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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Wednesday, September 14, 1983

12 FREE PAGES



-Photo By Victoria Fay

Clive C. Veri

Sex Discrimination Alleged in Suit

-By Mike Whaley

A Title IX suit alleging discrimination against female athletes at Lyndon State College has been filed with the United States Department of Education.

A July 14th letter from the Department to former LSC President Janet Murphy outlined six areas of alleged violations.

- 1. availability and quality of uniforms
- 2. availability and quality of coaching
- 3. availability and quality of game officiating
 - 4. overall program funding
 - 5. publicity
- 6. receipt of athletic financial assistance

The July 14th letter followed up a June 16th letter to Murphy which first notified her of the complaint. Title IX regulations state, according to the Department of Education's letter, that unless the complainant

alleges discrimination only in receipt of financial assistance, athletic programs will be evaluated in their entirety.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee the Department of Education will conduct an on-site investigation in early October.

Not only will the six aforementioned areas be evaluated according to the seven page July 14th letter, but an additional data reguest of 23 areas will also be evaluated.

These areas range from copies of men's and women's athletic budgets and expenditures to the per diem allowances and expenditures (meals and lodging) for each team to a brief history of men's and women's athletic programs.

In the Department's letter the on-site investigation would include interviews with the athletic director, head coaches, trainers, publicity personnel and others involved in Lyndon's athletic programs.

Laramee said that Edual Opportunity Specialist, Joseph Ferri, has been assigned to come to Lyndon.

Veri Takes Over Presidential Reins From Murphy

Clive C. Veri has been named as the new President of Lyndon State College after former President Janet G. Murphy assumed another presidency in Missouri.

Veri comes to LSC from Northern Illinois University where he served as Dean of Continuing Education. He has also worked at the University of Maryland and the University of Nebraska.

In 1961, Veri graduated Magna Cum Laude from State University of New York at Oswego and was awarded a Master's Degree from the University of Mar-land four years after that.

Veri officially assumed the post August 1st. (For more information see page 6.)

This Weekend's Weather

Saturday Looks Like Showers, 75°

Senate Tackles Constitution Problems

-By Jake Edge

Constitutional difficulties, similar to those faced by the Student Senate last semester, resurfaced at the first Senate meeting, last Wednesday night.

Ratification of the Social Activities Committee's constitution still hangs in limbo since the Senate overturned SAC's constitution last spring.

SAC has been working closely with the Senate regarding activities and a new constitution.

Brian Mo'e, SAC member, told the senate that SAC needs "a little more time" and he suggested forming a constitutional committee—the Senate appointed Mo'e, Senate member Gerry Whitaker, and Acting Senate President Peter Cartwright.

The Senate also wrestled with the problem of needing new constitutions ratified for all clubs. The policy for the recognition of student organizations (ratified last spring) mandates that each club submit a constitution at the beginning of the academic year to either be a recognized club if accepted by the Senate or not.

Senate member Gerry Whitaker suggested a one-month grace period giving clubs time to comply with the new policy. He also suggested freezing the funds of clubs who do not comply. His motion carried.

Continued on page 5

Shockley Sues LSC Over Firing

-By Dave Ferland

Joe shockley, a former recreation professor fired at the end of the Spring, 1982 semester, has filed a lawsuit against LSC in a US District Court charging the college with age discrimination.

In his \$50,000 lawsuit, Shockley alleges that the administration failed to give him a reason for his dismissal when he was notified of his termination July17, 1981, according to an associated press report.

His charges name two former LSC administrators as defendants in the case: former President Janet Murphy and former Academic Dean James Graby.

Shockley's complaint, filed by his attorney Douglas Moore in a US District Court in Rutland Vermont, says that he was terminated because of his age (48 at the time) while having comparable ability to other members of the department.

His lawyer has called for a jury trial. Shockley wants his job back, plus, back pay.

Inside

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Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

This editorial is to tell you a little bit about who we are and what we are trying to do here at the Lyndon State Critic. We are trying to give as complete as possible coverage to College happenings. But, we are working under some handicaps:

Staffing- We are in need of a number of different types of specialties to fill positions on our staff. We need news and sports writers, a business manager, Photographers, advertising salespeople, Ad designers, artists, forecasters, etc.

Don't just sit back and let things slide by Get involved. People who are interested should stop into our weekly meeting at 4:00P.M. in (Vail 428) or give us a ring at X-215

Budget- Our budget for this semester is rather low (and still a bit up in the air). We will still try to do the best we can. Advertising revenues could make the difference, so we need people to pound the pavement digging up ads. We have a 20% comission, so someone with a car and who is enterprising enough can make some pretty good money.

We also are having problems overseeing our budget and need a business manager. You may be able to get academic credit through a Co-op or Independent Study.

This college has been known for its apathetic student body. That is very destructive to the college as a whole. When the Board of Trustees raised the tuition approximately 10%, it seemed as if noone cared. In the future we are going to cover Board of Trustees meetings, Vermont State Colleges Student Association, and other system wide decision making bodies. The two points listed above handicap our ability to cover these types of stories.

Campus debate and discussion should also be stimulated by letters to the editor expressing concerns about all aspects of college policy and college life. We have often

been the subject of a debate through the letters to the editor column, and this is fine. We have limitations and we are not perfect, but a larger staff and better financial straits can increase coverage, accuracy, and appearance.



-Photo By Sheldon Ball

Contrary to popular opinion, this is not the 'Ville Van or the Green Hornet Shuttle, neither has been seen in Lyndonville lately. Here Senior Alyson Lincoln stands with her personal transportation module circa 1963.

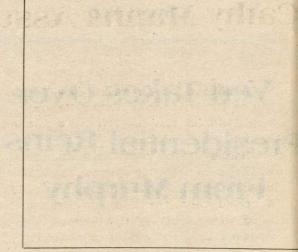
Meandering Through the Halls

Well the school opened its doors right on time this year as usual, and as usual the lines were long and slow. Many new discoveries have been made since last year, you notice all the new books in the bookstore, now I'll have to buy a book shredder for my obsolete 1982 editions. It was great to see people soaking up the late summer rays outside the student center. I don't know whose idea those picnic tables were, but they probably never recieved any credit for the idea; Thanks. People were still going nuts and jumping into the library pond, better known as library chair pond, Frank's sneakers pond or Shop and Save's Carriage pond, but that's what rugby does to one's brain. Speaking about the pond, I was surprised to see that the Muskrat family is still an inhabitant of the swill. I spotted skrat swimming hurriedly along, the outer night, no doubt to avoid something being thrown at him. Hey, the soccer team looks pretty serious. Green Mountain College looked like they wanted to go home before they started playing. Watch out U. Conn. The area around the snack bar has changed a little, instead of entry to Vail through the right door, it's now entry to Vail via the left door. Nice way to conserve the rug! Once inside a bigger change hits you, the food. SAGA was bad and everyone complained but PFM is horrible, all around. They leave the food soaking in a bucket of warm grease or under some rude looking orange light, no doubt a nuke devise, and actually sell it. PFM, whatever it stands for, should re-evaluate its first initial, either

that, or change their name. I have a couple of ideas. The new President, the school has a new President.
Good luck, you'll need it, and I'm sure there's many who won't give it. Some new teachers, and some old teachers. Like the weather, the trees have barely changed. Every other year at least the Maples on campus have changed. It is always a shock to get pulled from the Connecticut

summer and get thrown into the fall of Vermont. Speaking about weather, what's happening in the Met. Lab? New equipment coming in or old equipment on the blink, or is it still the WWLR monster? The first [fropa] was a disaster with the availability of the surface map, and I can't take much more of AP weather. Well I hear that the big question is what to call Stonehenge now that the stone is gone. I'll have to say though that the maintenance is concerned. Take a look at when the students brudily wore a path in front of Harvey, no problem slap some asphalt down. At least Stonehenge is being fixed, instead of a complete pave-over. Hopefully this time a Vermonter will draw the plans instead of those smart southern boys who save us money. I was depressed when someone told me the library has no suggestion book, but I went over tonight and there it was. That book was almost as good as G.H., and think of a semester without G.H. Personally I enjoy The Young and the Restless, it gives me an alternative to the soap going on at school.

David White



-Photo By Sheldon Ball

Staff List

The *Critic* is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, VT. Editorials reflect the views of the editors unless the editorial is signed and reflects the view of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and letters to the editor welcomed. LSC Box L966 - X-215

What's Up with McCoy? He Stays

-By Mike Whaley

Student Activities Coordinator Larry McCoy still has a job-- for the time being.

Last semester McCoy was the target of a petition that he claimed demanded his removal because the quality of activities had gone down under his leadership.

McCoy, interviewed on Monday, was perturbed by the "anonymously" presented petition since he had no idea that there was discontnet among the students (McCoy thought that around 225 students had signed the petition). "The fact that no one came to my office and expressed dissatisfaction prior to the petition really bothered me," he said.

McCoy was also bothered by the fact that the petition surfaced during the last week of school. "I couldn't respond" (an article had appeared in the <u>Critic</u>'s last edition before summer on the petition). "It was unfair to me and also to students who were not aware of the situation until it appeared in the Critic."

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee reviewed the petition and treated it as a message. It was obvious that people weren't communicating he noted.

"It was an aggravated situation, but the anonymity of its presentation caused it to lose some of its impact and legitimacy,"
Laramee said.

At the present time McCoy is going through a second six-month probationary period, an extension from the first one which expired in June.

McCoy's new probationary period will extend until december at which time he will be evaluated by Donelle Belway coordinater of retention.

Laramee will then review the evaluation and recommend action to President Veri.

According to McCoy he was originally hired under a twelve month contract, but is now working under a new ten month contract which runs to June 15

McCoy feels hopeful about where things are going now. His new office is located across from the Student Senate down by the game room. Already McCoy has started improving the physical appearence of the game room(painted game room office) as well as establishing a new policy. Starting this fall non-LSC community will be charged for the use of ping-pong and pool.

"I don't know how much of last semester will come back," said McCoy. "I can't ignore, but I have to know exactly what the're discontented with in order to deal with it."

McCoy was disturbed by the allegation because he said,"I have no effect on the <u>Critic</u>, WWLR, and other campus clubs. I am only directly responsible to SAC. In most cases McCoy sees his position as an ordinary one."I am available to organizations for any help they may need in forming clubs,

constucting a constitution.

"The job was originally a student position"said McCoy. "It was never an attempt to control student activities."

McCoy wants to get students more involved with activities, hence the Student Activity Fair on Friday from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

McCoy has also finalized the Kingdom Concert Series, which is four programs (two in conjunction with Catamount Arts).

On Sept. 23 Bob Berky a mime will perform and in October Jerry Rockwood will do a characterization of Edgar Allan Poe entitled "A Condition of Shadow."

Former <u>Critic</u> Editor Paula Trahan is working on a co-op with McCoy, doing promotional writings which will include interviews with performers, reviews and previews of movies and Kingdom concert performances. Trahanwill be working indirectly with WWLR and the <u>Critic</u> as part of her co-op says McCoy.

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, September 26 in Vail 107, at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Cathy Manns Assumes Infirmary Duties

A native of Buffalo, New York, Nurse Practitioner Cathy Manns has assumed the health care duties at the LSC infirmary.

Manns is 37 years old and this will be her tenth winter in Vermont Her latest employment has been as a consultant for Planned Parenthood within the Burke School System, and worked as a lobbyist for the Vermont State Nurses Association

After graduating from the nursing program at D'Youville College in Buffalo, New York in 1968, Manns worked for ten years before achieving the title of Nurse Practitioner from Boston's Northeastern University in 1978.

Said Manns in regard to her plans for the health service,
"I want to be able to offer complete health services for women-gynecological service."

Manns will be available to students by appointment only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. She will be living off campus. Of the times when she will be unavailable to the student body, Manns commented: "We're working on a policy where students can get the care that they need."

When asked when that policy will be enacted, Manns responded: "Hopefully, sometime this week."

Of her anticipated relationship with the LSC Rescue Squad, Manns responded, "I want to make sure that the Rescue Squad is used for emergencies only," and "I hope to work closely with them in both a teaching and learning role."



Carol Manns

-Photo By Victoria Fay

Manns compared her qualifications as a Nurse Practitioner to those of a Physician's Assistant. They're two different entities," she said. Last year health care at LSC was provided by P.A. Mark Perni. Perni's two semesters were marred by controversy on several occasions and he ended his employment this past spring. According to Manns, becoming a Physician's Assistant requires two years of post-secondary schooling, while the title of Nurse Practitioner demands one year of education in addition to four years of nurse's training.

Manns seemed to suggest that she is more interested in preventive medicine, than in the treatment of illnesses already contracted.

"I hope to offer some classes later on this semester," Manns said. "I'm trying to get input from students right now," she continued. Among topics Manns hopes to discuss are: dealing with stress, relaxtion techniques, and the proper use of contraceptives.

Students Lose 40^c to VSCSA

According to Dick Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, 20¢ per semester will be taken from each students activity fee to accommodate Vermont State Colleges Student Association senate members expenses.

Boerea said that the decision was made by the members of the VSCSA to allocate the 40¢ (yearly) per student and that all the state colleges would be affected.

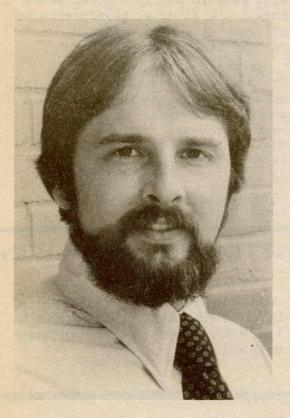
Boera couldn't tell what the money was going to be used for, but he assumed that it would be used for travel expenses.

Former VSCSA member Sheldon
Ball, an LSC senior, concurred with
Boera, but also added that some of
the money will probably be used for
eating and drinking after the
meetings. Ball also said that the
money may be used stationary, mailing costs, and copying.

6 New Faculty Members

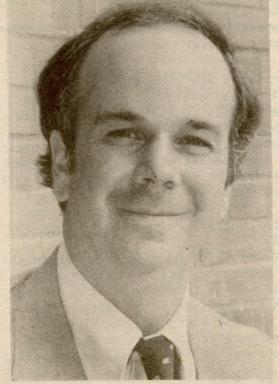
Six new faculty members have been appointed to positions in the Natural Sciences, Business, Computer Science, Recreation & Leisure Studies, and Communication Arts & Sciences Departments at Lyndon State College.

President Clive C. Veri announced that Barry Wicklow, Henry Ingraham, Ashok Sharma, Robert Polfe-Redding, Cynthia Schneider, and Dieter Nohl joined the faculty this fall.



Barry Wicklow

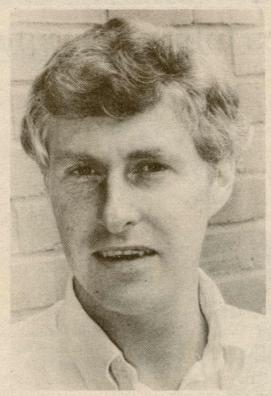
Dr. Barry Wicklow, new assistant professor of science, received his B.S. in biology from Central Connecticut State College and his M.S. and Ph.D. in zoology from the University of New Hampshire. Prior to coming to LSC, Dr. Wicklow taught in the department of Zoology at the University of New Hampshire. He has experience as an instructor and has also served as a research assistant and field biologist. He was the recipient of a Central University Research Fund Grant, as well as numerous travel awards and a summer fellowship for teaching assistants at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Wicklow's specialties include invertabrate zoology, evolution, electron microscopy and cytology.



Henry Ingraham

Henry Ingraham, who has been appointed assistant professor of business, has 7 years of experience as a teacher. He began his career as a school librarian and reading teacher and most recently served as an instructor at the Community College of Vermont.

He graduated cum laude from
Denison University in Ohio, with a
B.A. in history. While at Denison
he was a Walter F. Flory Scholar
and a teaching fellow. He received

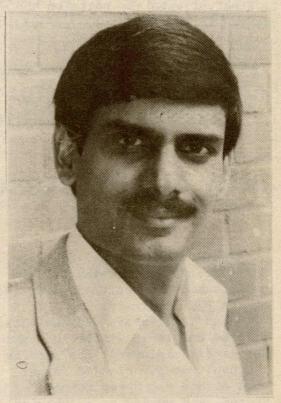


Robert Rolfe-Redding

his M.A. in General Studies from the University of Chicago and did his graduate work toward an M.B.A. in the double concentrations of institutional finance and real estate and small business at McGill University.

Ashok Sharma, new assistant professor of computer science, was most recently adjunct lecturer with the Department of Computer Science at the City College of New York, where he taught courses in computer languages including FORTRAN, BASIC AND PASCAL. Prior to that he was a purchasing officer in the United Kingdom and postgraduate researcher at the Department of Surface Chemistry, Brunel University, also in the United Kingdom.

He received his B.S. in physics from Delhi University, India, in 1973; his M.S. in applied science from Brunel in 1975; and his M.S. in computer science from CCNY in 1982, where he is working on his Ph.D. in computer studies.



Ashok Sharma

Robert Rolfe-Redding, assistant professor of communication arts and sciences, received his Teacher's Certicicate of the Durham University Institute of Education (Pennsylvania State University B.A. degree equivalent) and his M.A. in speech communication and post-M.A., with emphasis in the rhetoric of film

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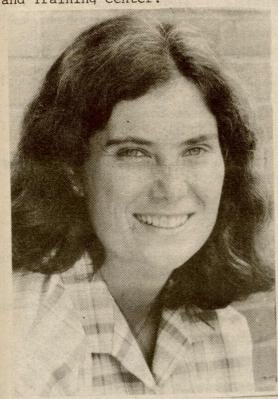
and television, from Penn State.

In addition to nine years of

In addition to nine years of teaching experience at the University of Oregon and Penn State,
Mr. Rolfe-Redding has worked with the Durham Institute of Education Television Consortium (England).
He has also produced and directed nonprofessional 16 mm films and organized filmmaking courses at primary and secondary schools in Durham, England

He was the recipient of a federal postsecondary vocational educational grant and the Mayfield Outstanding Teacher Award.

Cynthia J. Schneider, who has been appointed instructor of recreation and leisure studies, was most recently chief recreational therapist at the Alice Park Day Memorial Hospital, Lebanon, New Hampshire, where she was responsible for therapeutic recreation services in the Extended Care Facility and Alcoholism Treatment program. Her other experience includes serving as director of volunteer services at Alice Park Day Memorial Hospital, program specialist at the Granite State Senior Recreation Project (N.H.), and recreation therapist and physical training instructor-special events coordinator of the Laconia State School and Training Center.



Cynthia Schneider

Writers,
Typists,
Businesspeople,
Photographers
come to our meeting
Thursday at 4 p.m.
in the *Critic* Office
V-228

GET INVOLVED

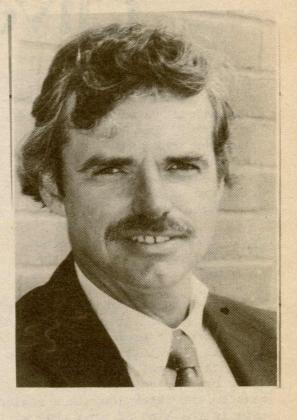
Ms. Schneider graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. in recreation and parks programming in 1975 and from the Therapeutic Recreation Management School, Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1982. She is a member of the National Recreation and Parks Association and the New Hampshire Recreation and Parks Society—Therapeutic Recreation Section.



"Dixi" Nohl

Dieter "Dixi" Nohl, instructor of recreation and leisure studies, was ski-school director for 11 years In addition, he has a diverse background as a business administrator, marketing and public relations director, and racing program administrator, as well as being director of the international Ski & Tennis Camps from 1968 to 1974, contributing technical editor of Ski Magazine, and member of the Austrian

He earned his B.S. in business management from Johnson State College and attended the Real Gymnasium in Landeck, Austria, and the Austrian Professional Ski Instructor School.



In addition to the new faculty, Joseph Wynne, former part-time instructor of social sciences, has been temporarily appointed full-time for the 1983-84 academic year.

Wynne received his M.B.A. in marketing from Iona Graduate School of Business Administration in 1971 and his B.S. in finance from Fordham University in 1966. He was a legal investigator/office manager, administrative assistant for an attorney, and self-employed dairy farmer.

Flag Football

Teams are still needed for both men's and women's intramural flag football leagues. Women should get hold of Paula Agresti at x-301 or call Skip Pound's office at x-177. Men should contact Dave Chase at x-310 or call Skip Pound's office. Games will start next week so get a team entered.

Faculty Creates New Policy Committee

The Faculty Assembly created a new Academic Policies committee at their meeting Tuseday.

The committee's duties include: reviewing and reporting academic policy proposals for the assembly, formulate and keep up to date an academic policy manual, and review and approve the academic rules section of the catalog.

The assembly failed to pass an amendment by the required two-thirds margin that would have reorganized the duties of the Academic Standards committee. That amendment failed to get the second consecutive two-thirds vote needed due to awk-ward wording--so it returns to the Structure and Welfare committee.

In other news, the assembly approved nominations from the Structure and Welfare committee concerning committee appointments and proposed chairpersons. Also the faculty appointed 5 members to serve on the newly formed Academic Policies committee.

Continued from page 1

Junior National Ski Team.

In the last constitutional issue, the Senate adopted their own constitution—after deciding that it needs revision. Whitaker made the suggestion that they "adopt the current one and revise it later."

Another topic of discussion was the student budget meeting in May. Cartwright expressed concern over the way the Lecture/Film Series budget was cut and called the \$1000 American Meteorological Society increase "hypocrisy in action."

Cartwright said that he will be researching possible "reappropriation" of some of the money that was shuffled around. Whitaker cautioned that the Senate must be "very careful about this."

Clive Veri Settles In

This is the majority of an interview with LSC's newly appointed president, Clive C. Veri. The interview took place in the President's Conference Room on Friday. Interviewing for the Critic is Associate Editor Jake Edge.

Critic: What was your interest in coming to the area and the college?

Veri: I think the interest in the area was Vermont itself. Admittedly, I was born and brought up in Catskill, New York which is also a mountain area, but I had never been to Vermont until I came to the interview. As a region, this is the kind of area that my wife and I and family find for vacation time. I didn't know that a college existed in this very lovely, beautiful environment. So the region, of course, is important to us. I had not known about Lyndon State College until I was asked to send my credentials, and when I came here I was deeply impressed with the sincerity of the people, their directness, and the fact that I think I have a set of skills that can be used within a college environment as its president. Being a president at any institution is, I guess, the thing that turns me on professionally.

Critic: Have you enjoyed you stay here so far?

Veri: Immensely.

Critic: Do you feel that you have a good grasp of what's going on here, now that you've been here almost a month and a half?

Veri: Well I've been here since July 22nd off and on, with some trips that were necessitated by having to be back in Illinois. I found people to be just as I found them during the interview, very direct, honest, very helpful.



Critic: Have you found that the administration works well, generally and that you can work well with them?

Veri: Oh yeah. That's what the meetings, for example with those I work with most directly, have shown. But I also had a chance to meet with the superintendents of schools in the Northeast Kingdom, I've been able to meet with business people, ex-senators and found every one of them just to be very helpful.

Critic: What kind of a long-range
goal do you have for Lyndon State?

Veri: I think that (if I can state it in just a few words) it's to make Lyndon State College better than its competition.

<u>Critic</u>: By its competition do you mean the other Vermont State Colleges (VSC) or other colleges in Vermont or both?

Veri: I'm talking about other colleges that are very similar in scope to LSC. That includes all colleges in the northeast part of the United States and that have the same kind of mission as we have.



Newly appointed President Clive C. Veri talks with Critic Associate Editor. Jake Edge

Critic: Do you plan to boost liberal arts or stick with more technical fields?

Veri: I have to think that public education at the baccalaureate level absolutely requires a sound foundation in the liberal arts and sciences. I would hope that whatever career programs we have, that we never lose sight of the fact that living is more than earning a living. You need a good foundationin the arts and sciences in order to be able to cope with society.

Critic: How do you look at continuing education in Lyndon's future?

Veri: I think that not only Lyndon, but within the Vermont State Colleges system that the adult part-time learner who can only take a course or two a semester is very much a part of our future. When we look at the number of youngsters graduating from high school in Vermont, in the northeast, that number is dwindling. I think we are also seeing a national effort, on the part of adults wanting to return to school who stopped out or dropped out for whatever reason, that they're now saying "it's time for me to go back to school " and we want to have an array of degree programs and support services that would attract adults who want to return to school.

Critic: Do you see more programs being implemented that are similar to the paralegal studies certificate program as an outreach to so-called non-traditional students?

Veri: Yeah, that's one kind of program in terms of certificate programs. What I need to do as president is to find out where LSC fits within the niche of the VSC system and determine wihch colleges offer (the best programs for adults). What is the role, for example, of the Community College within VSC for certificate programs? We have to be thinking carefully about what is the role of Community College versus what is the role of Lyndon State.

Critic: The general academic stance in the past has been called more lax than maybe it should have been, do you consider yourself a "hard-liner" on academic policies like grading policy, attendance, and waivers?

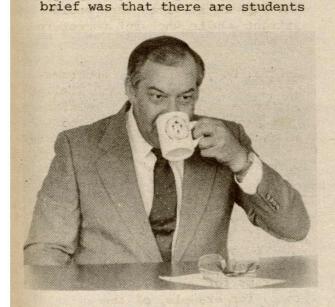
Veri: I consider myself a hard liner on policy related issues, but by the same token, you're dealing with human beings and that's why we absolutely must have the humaneness of looking at every situation anew, to treat individuals as individuals. A policy for example by definition is only a guide to thinking and that gives you some leeway in being able to apply humaneness to (a situation).

Critic: So you think there should be flexibilities within the policies, depending on the situation?

Veri: Any policy ought to be administered with common sense.

Critic: In your address to new students, you said something to the effect that LSC is an easy school to get into but also an easy school to drop out of or get out of, could you explain that a bit more clearly.

Veri: I was responding more to the admission criteria for Vermont students , it's my understanding that if you graduated from an accredited high school, then it is very easy to be admitted to Lyndon. I must confess that's a statement that I probably should not have said without having more information. During the interview process, for example, I was asked what I thought about the attrition problem. When you look at the near open admissions case as they call it. My response was that what we are dealing with is not an attrition problem but we're dealing with a revolving door problem. We accept a lot of students, but by the same token, there are a lot of students who end up leaving LSC for one reason or another. The dean of students, for example, corrected me after I said that, I appreciate it very much his doing that. His



waiting for an admissions letter to Lyndon State just as they would wait if they had applied to Harvard. What I had hoped to do during that freshman orientation was to talk about the seriousness of being a college student, I didn't want to scare them, but by the same token, I wanted them to know that we would not tolerate inadequate work in the academic program.

Critic: Are you looking toward a stiffening of the admissions standards for in-state students?

Veri: This was a tenative thought of mine: that Lyndon State College might very well look at increased admissions standards but doing it as a part of the Vermont State College system. There is a very sensitive relationship between the kind of policies that they would have at other institutions.

Critic: What kinds of things are
you looking for before you reccommend a faculty member for tenure?

Veri: I would certainly be looking at the Vermont State College policy--the requirement that a faculty member have a terminal degree.

Critic: Would that be a doctorate?

Veri: Not always a doctorate, for example, in business I understand the system will allow the MBA (master of business administration) as a terminal degree. That, I must confess, is not my definition of a terminal



degree in business, because it is possible to earn a DBA, Doctor of Business Administration. More importantly, I think that at Lyndon State College, a record of excellence in teaching with an underlining of the word excellence would be another part of it.

Critic: What role do you see for the Student Senate in influencing college policy?

Veri: I have not been able to determine yet what the role is. I would expect that when looking into that they would recommend policies to the president's office. My style will be to bring those policies to the dean's council for broad discussion, valuing quite highly both the recommendations and secondly valuing the discussion with the deans, but thirdly understanding that I exercise 51% of the vote. I think that if you check on history, you will find that that is the style I have used for years.

Critic: What plans do you have (if any) about compensation for the low salary rate of the part-time faculty?

Veri: I have none at this point. The arena that I will have to argue with will be the council of presidents arena, because, as you know, those stipends and notice that I do not call them salaries are set by VSC policy.

Happy Birthday Norma

Call X-215

Join the Critic--we're fur

Got

New Company!

New Food!

New Outlook!

Not Good?

A relatively young organization, P.F.M., or Professional Food-Management, "wants to get a foothold in the New England area," according to Gary Freed company employee and "Director of Services" at the LSC dining hall.

P.F.M. was established in 1965. Its central offices are located in Livonia, Michigan.

P.F.M. wrested control of food service at all Vermont State Colleges from S.A.G.A. Corporation, whose five year contract expired last spring.

According to Freed, P.F.M. was able to underbid the much larger and more diversified S.A.G.A. Corporation because S.A.G.A. has many stockholders to satisfy and, for that reason, is unable to continue carrying accounts that fall below preestablished profit standards.

P.F.M., on the other hand, is a privately owned company with only three partners; Lawrence Pande (president), Earl Faulk (treasurer), and Richard Meyer (chairman of the board).

Their policy allows for a new account to break even or, if necessary, take a loss the first year, according to Freed. Of the LSC account, Freed said, "We're going to lose money this year."

The loss can be attributed to several things, according to Freed; the disuse of the dining hall on vacations, a certain amount of experimentation in an attempt to establish likes and dislikes of students, and shopping for the most accomodating distributors.

According to Richard Boera LSC Dean of Business Affairs, despite rumors to that effect, the money saved by employing P.F.M. was not absorbed back



A look at Steven's Dining Hall under the management of Professional Food Managers, Inc.

-Photo By Geoff Nelson

into the VSC general fund.

Instead it was thrown back into the pot" of the LSC budget and reallotted in this year's distribution. When asked why meal-plan prices weren't slashed as a result of the savings, Boera responded that a savings is evidenced by the fact that there was no increase in this years meal-plan prices. An increase has occurred every year for at least

plan prices. An increase has occurred every year for at least the last thirteen years, according to Boera, who has been employed by LSC for that length of time.

P.F.M. plans ten "Premium Nights" a semester. These dinnerstimes

a semester. These dinner-time meals will be the rough equivalent of S.A.G.A.'s steak/lobster specials which were offered twice a semester.

"Premium Nights will be advertised well in advance of the date they will be offered, according to Freed. Also included in the meal package are forty unadvertised "Theme Nights". During specific dinner-time meals, both the food and the dining room

Decor will be presented in an ethnic light. For example; Italian Night, Hawaian Night, etc.

This year a student may use his meal card in the snack bar as a replacement for a meal at the dining hall. The cards are worth \$1.55 at breakfast, \$1.85 at lunch, and \$2.10 at dinner. they are void on the weekends and can only be used at a specified time weekdays. student opinion is running overwhelmingly in favor of P.F.M.'s "transferability" of meal cards to the snack bar while service at the dining hall has been at the brunt of numerous complaints by students.

Of P.F.M.'s dining hall service, Meg Reed, a freshman, commented, "I like it, it's not bad at all." She feels, however, that snack bar price allowances are too low and that the hours when a student can use his tickets on weekdays are too short.

John Forster, another freshman, said of the dining hall, "they're satisfying me" and that snack bar prices are "reasonable" and that transferability is "a really good idea"
Guy Giguere, a sophomore complained about P.F.M.'s lack of variety and about having to use two cards for admission.
"It really slows things down," he lamented.

Senior Wendy Sorrell said,
"I think the food's the same
but there's no variety. I'd
much rather see SAGA back
here."

Of the new meal card snackbar service, she commented, "It's sort o' like a quick stop. I like it."

Miss Sorrell also expressed her satisfaction with the snackbar's meal ticket price allowences.

Junior Paula Agresti said of the dining hall facilities, "I think the food has gone downhill, and I don't like the way the drinks are set up either, it's to squishy."

"I like the snackbar bit," sophomore Peter Dillon offered, "otherwise, I'm not to crazy about the food." Dillon classified snackbar service and prices as "adequate".

Freed conceded that mealtime was somewhat chaotic during the
first week of classes but that
a severe lack of trained student
employees was most of the
problem. Freed said that he
expects things to be running
smoothly by this week.

P.F.M. is in need of additional weekend help All jobs pay minimum wage. Interested persons can stop by the dining hall at anytime during working hours. Work-study students are ineligable for employment unless they are willing to forget thier benefits in favor of P.F.M. employment.



ASC Sports



Lyndon Sweeps Invitational

-By Benjamin Cook

As has been the case in past years, LSC has gone into the Lyndon Invitational with high hopes of coming out victorious. This year was no different as the Hornets defeated Hawthorne College on Sunday to take the Lyndon Invitational for the fifth consecutive time.

LSC had won Saturday's contest over Green Mountain College to gain entry into Sunday's final.

Marcel Choquette and Mark "Bones" Maloney combined on a five goal attack to lead the Hornets to a 5-0 triumph over Hawthorne in the championship game of the tournament.

Choquette, a sophomore from
Newport, Vt., scored Lyndon's first
goal on an assist from Maloney.
Maloney gave Choquette a diagonal
pass and put the ball into space.
Choquette then outran the Hawthorne
defense and beat the goaly from 15
yards out. .SC's second goal was

scored on a play much like the first goal. Paul Sather chipped the ball over the Hawthorne defense and Maloney put it into the net. Lyn-

don took a 2-0 lead going into the second half.

Choquette scored Lyndon's third goal and his second of the game during a scramble in front of the Hawthorne net. Paul Sather assisted when he made a beautiful pass to Choquette who put it to the net.

Midway through the second half
Ed Alexander brought the ball 45
yards up the field beating three
defensemen and passing the ball to
Maloney, who shot and scored his
second goal. Choquette scored Lyndon's
fifth and final goal -- and his first
collegiate hat trick-- on a pass
from Sather and put a nice shot into
the left corner of the net.

LSC goalie Rich Rollins recorded his first shut-out of the season as Lyndon downed Green Mountain College on Saturday 5-0. Scoring for LSC in

Saturday's contest were Paul Sather with two goals and Mark Maloney with a Mat trick. The Hornets outshot GMC 29-3 and totally dominated the game. Green Mountain was able to get the ball out of its zone only a few times.

LSC Goalies Rich Rollins and Tim Watson combined on a 5-0 shutout performance as Lyndon won it's second game in as many days.

In Saturday's first game, Hawthorne defeated Johnson State 4-1. Johnson took the lead 1-0 shortly after the beginning of the second half, but Hawthorne scored 4 times and never looked back.

In Sunday's consolation game Johnson State handily defeated Green Mountain by a score of 4-0.

Johnson took a]-O halftime lead and scored two more goals shortly after

tne beginning of the second half.
Johnson scored their final goal
with only minutes remaining. As
was the case in LSC's triumph over Green
Mountain on Saturday, Johnson took

control over Green Mountain's first year soccer team.

Coach Chris Waterbury commented on the team's performance this past weekend saying," I thought we were overpowering on Saturday. Green Mountain was not a strong team and we dominated play. Sunday we came out and I knew Howthorne would be tough. Although they played us even, we only allowed 1 shot on goal. In the second half we wore them down."

Waterbury said he attributed "the entire success of the tournament to the scccer camp. We were well prepared both mentally and physically and the time spent in the camp was well worth it. The camp gave us time to work on the physical skills as well as the mental aspects of the game."

LSC's next game will be played this afternoon in Borthfield, Vt. against the Norwhich Cadets. Coach Waterburg commented on today's game saying,"I think we will do well. I think it will the a physically tough game. Norwhich has been tough when we have played them at their home field. I hope we can stop them."



-Photo By Benjamin Cook



Marcel Choquette (center) and Pete Kellaway (at right in action on Sunday as Lyndon downed Hawthorne College 5-0.

—Photo By Victoria Fay

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. What was the the first professional baseball team?
- 2. Who invented the game of basketball?
- 3. Who was the first black manager in major league baseball?
- 4. Where can you find the largest football stadium in the United States?
- 5. Who was the manager of the Baltimore Orioles when they swept the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series?

Answers on page 10

Chris Waterbury: New Men's Soccer Coach

-By Benjamin Cook

Chris Waterbury, a recent graduate of Courtland State College and Albany State University, was named men's varsity soccer coach this past summer. Waterbury assumed the position as admissions counselor at LSC on July 1st and he says that he finds his role very challenging.

Waterbury, who has two years experience coaching at the college level, was an active member of the

Courtland State soccer team for our years and was an assistant coach

at Albany State and was also a participant in New York's Empire State Games and tried out for professional soccer at various training camps.

Waterbury, who graduated from Courtland State in 1980 with a B.S. in Physical Education, hasrecently recieved his Masters degree in education from Albany State University.

Waterbury said he was very excited about his new coaching position at LSC.

"I am very excited simply because of the athletic department and the tremendous cooperation givev to me."

There are presently 24 members on the team and a few others have; shown some interest, according to Waterbury. He said the team will be playing 15 games this season, not including a scrimage

with the Vermont All-Star Team

Waterbury said," We will be working on numerous drills including shooting, trapping, and different techniques. I will add a rigorous practice schedule, going with 13 practices in the first 5 days."

Assisting Waterbury during the pre-season was Bob Hamilton, women's soccer coach, and during the season, Skip Pound, director of athletics ai LSC will be assistant coach.

He noted that the game he sees as most challenging will be those against Thomas College, Castleton State, and the University of Maine at Farmington.

Waterbury said that he looks forward to working with the returning players and that many of the incoming freshmen look very promising.

During the year, waterbury says that he would like to begin an indoor soccer program and build a year round soccer program at LSC.

He noted that he was very excited about his appointment as admissions counselor at LSC, and he said, "It will be a challenge and I am very excited about it."

Answers

 The Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869. They were 55-1
 James a Naismith in 1891.
 Frank Robinson in 1975 with the Cleveland Indians

4. At Ann Arbor, Michigan the University of Michigan memorial Stadium holds 101,710 people.

5. Hank Bauer

Sports Thought

As the baseball season begins to wind down, with only four weeks to go, fans are beginning to take an interest in the battles that are being waged in all four of the division races.

In the American League East, four teams are providing their fans with something to cheer about. The Baltimore Orioles have been in the race for first place since April. As of Sept. 1st, they had an eight game winning streak and had won 15 out of their last 18. With players like Murray, Ripken, Davis, Boddiker, and McGregor, how could a team go wrong?

The Milwaukee Brewers, who probably have the best hitters in the American League, have trailed the Orioles since midseason. They have powerful hitters such as Cooper Ogilvie, and simmons, not including the rest of the lineup. Pitching is a worrisome problem, although Haas and Slaton have pitched well

The Detroit Tigers have been hanging in there, with both Stong pitching and powerful hitting Rozema and Petry have

pitched well and Trammel and Whittaker have provided strong offense. The Tigers will have to be reckoned with by the Orioles.

The New York Yankees, who many would have thought would have been in first or second place, have not recieved timely hitting from thier batters even

though the pitching has come through. Still the Yankees are always in the heat of a pennant race when the season comes to a close, so don't count them out The Toronto Blue Jays have excited baseball fans all season long, but are beginning to run out of steam. They might make a run for it, because they have no games remaining with their own divisional teams.

As for the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, "Not a chance, "maybe next year.

In the American League West, the Chicago White Sox and the Kansas City Royals have been

battling for first place. California, who has played very well in past years, has been a big dissapointment this season.

The White Sox, as of Sept.]st,

The White Sox, as of Sept.]s had a commanding first

place lead over the Royals.
Chicago, who has powerfull hitting in Lusinski and Lemon,
have almost closed the doors on
the Royals. But K.C., who has
been known to go on hitting
Sprees, especially in the month of
September, has a slight chance.

The Royals have been having difficulty lately with injuries especially in the out field.

Benjamin Cook



yet. Ed. Mexander (9) proceeds up the field during the game between Lyndon and Green Mountain College on Saturday. LSC won that game 5-0.



Lyndon making ground against its opponents this past weekend. Lyndon defeated Green Mountain, 5-O and Flawthome 5-O, to take the invitational, and go into today's game with a 2-O record.

-Photo By Victoria Fay

Soccer Camp Prepares Hornets for **Up Coming Season**

-By Benjamin Cook

Chris Waterbury seems pretty enthusiastic with the 1983 LSC soccer team. He has every right to be. There are 12 returning players from last year's squad, which finished with a 11-6 record, second to Mayflower Champion Castleton State. Joining the team this year are 13 players, who

have already shown that they can play soccer. With a group like this, the team should have a promising season

The 5 day pre-season camp, which began on September first, was designed to bring the team together as a group and prepare them for the upcoming season, the team will be playing such powerhouses as Thomas, Castleton, and Norwich, The team has been busy in recent days working on the fundamentals including shooting, trapping, and conditioning. Coach Waterbury, a soccer enthusiast for years, has been instituting some of the techniques he learned while he was a college player at Courtland and as an assistant coach at Albany State.

Two players from last year's Mark Maloney and Rich Rollins, will fill key roles in the Hornets quest for the playoffs this season. Maloney, a senior from Wolcott, Ct., will probably be a forward again this year. Rollins, a junior and a native of Randolph, VT., will start in goal this season. Rich, who played soccer during the summer, has showed marked improvement over last year's performance, and will be tough to beat.

Other key returnees include Mark Gutman, a fullback and Midfielder; Andrew Karwowske, a fullback; Marcel Choquette a forward, and Pete Kellaway, a fullback. Also returning from last year's squad will be Will Charron, Fran Demasi, Tom Caster, and John Watson. Jeff McLoughlin and Paul Sather, who were academically ineligible to play last season, will be a hig plus to this year's team Joining the team this season will be James Kinder,

John Lesnick, David Leblank, Charles Harres, Dave Habermas, Neil Cronin, Stan Mckinley, Bryan O' Connell, Tim Fugere, Mike Richard, Ed Alexander, and William Armstrong.

Many players joining the Hornets for the first time, were standouts in

players and this year's incoming freshman and transfers, the Hornets should have an excellent season.

Fall Athletic Schedule

Men's and Women's Cross-Country

Sept. 10	at St. Michael's	2	p.m.
Sept. 14	HAWTHORNE	3	p.m.
Sept. 17	at Roger Williams	1	p.m.
Sept. 24	JOHNSON		a.m.
Oct. 1	CASTLETON	1	p.m.
Oct. 5	at Norwich		p.m.
Oct. 8	at Hawthorne		p.m.
Oct. 12	at Middlebury	3	p.m.
Oct. 29	NAIA Championships	1	p.m.

Women's Soccer

		2 20
Sept. 14	JOHNSON	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	PLATTSBURGH	3 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Castleton	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	GREEN MOUNTAIN	3:30 p.m.
Sept. 29	UVM JV's	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1	at Trinity	l p.m.
Oct. 4	at Colby-Sawyer	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	at St. Michael"s	3 p.m.
Oct. 11	at Plymouth	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	TRINITY	3 p.m.
Oct. 19	at Johnson	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	at UVM JV's	11 a.m.
Oct. 25	at Middlebury	3 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 14	at Norwich 3	p.m.
Sept. 17	MAINE-FARMINGTON 1	p.m.
Sept. 20	BISHOPS 4	p.m.
Sept. 24	SKIDMORE 1	p.m.
Sept. 30	at Bishops 4	p.m.
Oct. 1	ST. MICHAEL'S 1	p.m.
Oct. 3	at Thomas 3	p.m.
Oct. 8	at Roger Williams 3	p.m.
Oct. 11	HAWTHORNE 3	p.m.
Oct. 18	at Franklin Pierce 3	p.m.
Oct. 22	NEW ENGLAND 1	p.m.
Oct. 24	at Johnson 3	p.m.
Oct. 26		p.m.

Woman's Field Hockey

Sept.	. 20	JOHNSON		p.m.
Sept.	. 24	at New England	1	p.m.
Sept.	. 26	at Franklin Piero	ce	
			3:30	p.m.
Sept.	. 29	at Southern Maine	3	p.m.
Oct.	1	at Western New Er	ngland	
			12	p.m.
Oct.	6	at Johnson	3:30	p.m.
Oct.	9	PRESQUE ISLE	10:30	a.m.
Oct.	12	NORWICH	3:30	p.m.
Oct.	18	ST. MICHAEL'S	3	p.m.
Oct.	22	at Maine-Farming		
Oct.	26	at Castleton	3:30	p.m.

HOME games are in capital letters

Stickwomen May **Take District Title**

-By Mark Hilton

The Lyndon State College field hockey team is back at it again this high school. With last year's returning fall and with hopes of having another successful season.

Last year LSC finished first in the Mayflower Conference and were runners-up in the district championship game, losing to New England College 1-0. This was the first year that the NAIA District #5 has had a field hockey play-off.

The stickwomen should make a strong bid again this season with the return of All-District goalie Sharon Dunphy.

Bob Hamilton: New Women's Soccer Coach

-By Benjamin Cook

Bob Hamilton, a 1983 graduate of New England College in Henniker N.H. has assumed the role as coach of the 1983 Women's soccer team at Lyndon State. Hamilton brings to LSC eleven years of valuable soccer experience.

Hamilton played four years of Soccer at Henniker High School, two years as a post-graduate at Tilton Academy, and five years as an undergraduate at New England College, has played in summer leagues and he has also played indoor soccer. He gradnated this past May with a B.S. in Physical Education and is now working as an assistant manager at the Total Fitness Center in Lyndonville.

Hamilton said the team is working on,"A lot of the basics such as trapping, passing, shooting, and playing a position." Said Hamilton, "I am anxious about my new coaching position, and I am ready for it."

There are 17 players on the team and coach Hamilton is looking forward to seeing more women signing up for soccer. Five of the 17 are returnees from last year's team who, united with]2 incoming freshmen, should produce ? a successful season. The Hornettes will be playing 13 games this season and Hamilton expects that the games that LSC plays against the University of Vermont and Middlebury, to be the most challenging.

When asked if there was one particular area that he wanted the team to concentrate on Hamilton said, "rehabilitation..." He said that his at the fitness center will help him in preparing the girls for getting in shape.

The girls can look forward to a rewarding season under the direction of coach Hamilton.



The Hornettes did lose a lot of their offense when Captain Sue Ball graduated, and forward Kim Jennings transferred. Coach Jamie Owen hopes to pick up the loss of offense by experimenting with returning players and some strong freshmen. Owen says, "Freshmen seem to come along when we need them."

The Lyndon defense will be strong again with Dunphy in net, and Sharon Curry and Debbie Cummings in the backfield. The Hornettes have experience, leadership, and sjill riding on those three players.

LSC will be in the thick of the race for the District #5 title with some breaks and solid fundamental play. One way or another, LSC field hockey is gping to be competitive and exciting.

Aotices

Outing Club Reminder

The Recreation Outing Club willmeet next Tuesday Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Academic Center, at the round table. Topics to be discussed will be:

-constitution revisions

-day hike to either Wheeler Mtn. or Mt. Pisgah

-Workshops in rock climbing and winter mountaineering

-cookout for old and new members You need not be a recreation major to attend meetings or to participate in activities

Omission

This year's Student Handbook, in its directory of local Churches and Synagogues, omits any mention of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Elm Street, Lyndonville, just behind the hardware store. Students would be warmly welcome at the 10 a.m. Sunday services

Need Some Money?

Who doesn't? If you have some spare time and want to turn it into cash or if you are in desperate need of a part-time local job then come to Vail 325 (the office of Career Services) and sign up dor the Rent-A-Student program. We'll get you in contact with an area person who wants to hire you.

Pantomime to Perform

Bob Berky, a performer specializing in "lunatic pantomime," will perform at the Alexander Twilight Theater on Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Dubbed "one of the greatest mimes in the world today", Berky specializes in drawing members of the audience into his zany act. To see Berky, contact Larry McCoy, x-183, for tickets.

SAC Seeking Help

The Student Activities Committee is looking for members to help organize social activities for LSC. All interested students should attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Vail 107.

Weather Forecast

This will be a limited edition of the weekly forecast due to the delay of data coming off the teletypes, and the absence of weather maps. Things should be running smoothly in the met-lab by Sept. 26, along with improvements over last semester.

Anyway, Autumn is in its purest form has settled over northern New England along with blue sharp skies and incredible visibility. Fair weather clouds and crisp cool air are also present.

The cold front that pushed through last Sunday has stalled off the New England coast and a wave is traveling along it, giving southern New England cool, rainy weather this morning. They are long overdue for steady-type rain down there

The large high will dominate our weather for the next four days. The next wet weather system isn't due until Saturday.

Forecast in detail:

Today: Frost in the valleys this morning, then temperatures will climb to near 60°. Skies will be sunny.

Tonight: Clear and cool, low 40-

Tomorrow: Sunny, high 65-70. Tomorrow night: Clear, low 45-50. Friday: Partly cloudy, 75. Saturday: Showers, 75.

Student Activity Fair

LSC organizations/clubs are invited to take part in the Student Activities Fair, Sept. 16 in the Student Center ftom 3;00-5:00 p.m. This is your opportunity to promote your organization, recruit new mwmbers, and exhibit publicity materials. Don't miss the chance to let the student body know what your organization is all about. Contact Larry McCoy at x-183 if your club plans to participate.



Mark Blanchard

'82 LSC Grad Involved in Coke Bust

-By Dave Ferland

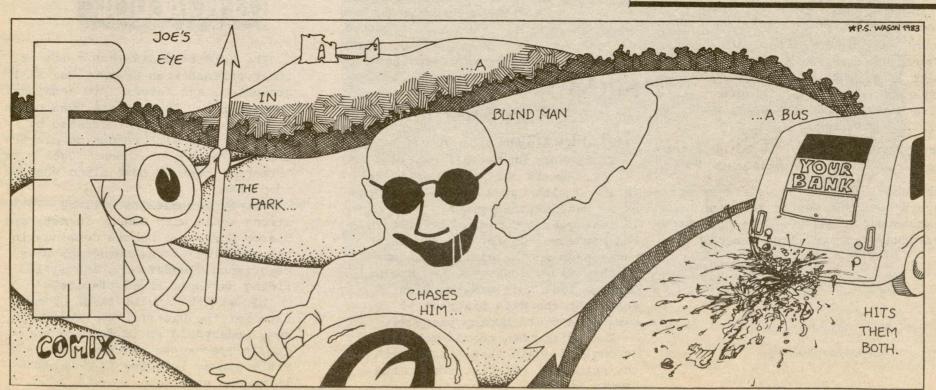
An '82 LSC graduate was arrested late this August in connection with a \$16,000 half pound of cocaine sale to an undercover Drug Enforcegraduate reportedly took DEA agent

Mark Blanchard, 23, of Rutland and an '82 LSC Business Administration raduate reportedly took DEA agent Robert Stafford to inspect the half pound of cocaine on Thursday, August 25th.

Blanchard's friend and accomplice in the arrest, Lois Balestra, 22,of Wallingford, later completed the deal in the back of a van in a Burger King parking lot. Balestra reportedly sold the cocaine to DEA special agent Robert Warren who then took Balestra into custody. Blanchard was apprehended later that day.

Blanchard was an avid Burke Mountain skier while attending LSC, and introduced Lotus Duvet ski wear to the Rutland clothing market. He was also a member of Sigma Psi Fraternity.

Blanchard was released on a \$15,000 personal recognizance bond until his court appearance.





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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

SEP 22 1983

Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

September 21, 1983

8 Free Pages

Senate Reviews Budget Reallocations

-By Jake Edge

Vol. XXI No. 2

The Student Senate discussed a wide variety of topics, ranging from last Spring's student budget approval meeting to the quality of the new food service, at their meeting September 14.

Acting President Peter Cartwright expressed concern about cuts to the Lecture/Film Society budget.

Last year's budget meeting was marked by an overwhelming majority of attending students approving a budget shuffle that cut \$4000 from the newly-formed LFS, giving the money to five different campus organizations.

The annual budget meeting is held in the Spring to allow the student body to modify and approve the allocations to particular clubs for the coming academic year. This money comes from the student activity fee and is administered by the Student Senate.

Cartwright asked the other members if he had their support for a move to ask the five recipient clubs to return the money to LFS.

Two senators did not support Cartwright's idea. "I don't feel that an action taken by a majority should be ignored," Senate member John Quinlan stated.

Gerry Whitaker also disagreed and said that the constitution was followed and the budget should stay where it is.

Cartwright described the meeting as "a mob" that "took" the money from LFS and said he would draft a letter to the clubs asking for the return of the money after receiving support from all members present except Quinlan and Whitaker.

Professional Food Management, the new food service within the Vermont State College system was another order of business on the Senate's agenda.

Scott Walters, a student attending the meeting said that he thinks "that they are not doing a very good job." He also said that he heard similar complaints from other students concerning PFM.

Senator Liz O'Neil said that the new food service is very receptive to student feedback. "They are trying to do the best they can," she said.

Another problem discussed was why the lower cost of PFM was not passed along to the student. Quinlan said that PFM underbid SAGA (the previous food service) by "approximately \$160,000."

According to Quinlan, LSC was the only college in the system to vote against PFM. "Is it right for them to dictate what our food service should be," he asked.

The Senate agreed that the manager should be invited to attend the next meeting.

Coordinator of Student Activities Larry McCoy attended the meeting and explained his role within the college and especially his "role with respect to student organizations."

McCoy called himself a "resource person" for all clubs and an "advocate for students." McCoy said he will have a programming handbook in three weeks. This book will aid clubs in planning and publicizing an event, he said.

In other business, the Senate:

- recognized the Lecture/Film Society as the first official student organization under the new guidelines for recognition of student organizations. Immediately afterward, the body also recognized SAC as an official

- heard a report from Vermont State Colleges Student Association members Lachlan Maclearn and Scott Walters.

- made September 26 at 4:00pm the deadline for the return of petitions for Student Senate petitions in the upcoming election.

- gave \$100 from the Senate executive account to the Poland/Rogers dorm council to co-sponsor a golf tournament.

Laramee Appoints McCoy

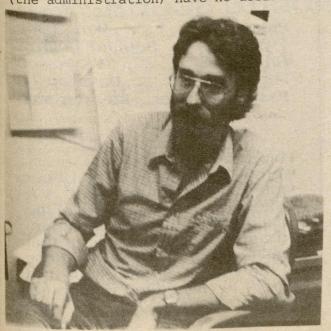
-By Jake Edge

After a meeting with Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, WWLR will be using Coordinator of Student Activities, Larry McCoy as "a liason between the radio station and the administration," according to Rich Haskell, general manager of WWLR. "I was definitely all for that,

Haskell said that Laramee "wants to make sure that we follow FCC (Federal Communications Commission)

In a letter addressed to Haskell and Operations Manager Scott Walters, Laramee said that McCoy will also inform the administration "of any special concerns or needs of the station."

In the letter, dated September 12th, Laramee stressed "that we (the administration) have no desire



Larry McCoy _Photo By Dave White

as WWLR Liason

or need to interfere with normal programming and management decisions."

Laramee also asked that WWLR and McCoy to prepare a job description by October 1.

A tentative description prepared by Haskell list these functions for

- 1. To act as a liason between WWLR and the LSC administration. Specifically:
- 2. To attend officers' meeting when requested for updates and future plans.
- 3. To keep the administration updated on changes at WWLR, whether it be in operations, programming, or any other department.
- 4. To relate to the administration any wants or needs of WWLR, and of course, the wants and needs of the administration towards
- 5. To assure that all FCC rules and regulations are adhered to, such as: Emergency Broadcast System tests weekly and proper care of transmitter logs.
- 6. To be "chief operator." In other words the FCC liason to

"It is my understanding that the job description from WWLR will be presented to me October 1. At that time I will have a clearer idea as to my role as advisor," was McCoy's only comment.

Laramee was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Inside

Opinion & Editorial . . p. 2 Arts/Entertainmentp. 4 & 5 LSC Sports p. 6 & 7 Notices p. 8

Weather Watch

Thursday: Sunny intervals with showers, low Thursday night: Clear with fog developing,

low 30-35 Friday: Morning fog then sunny. Bright blue skies, highs 55-60

Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Mob Rules?

Cynics often refer to democracy as "rule by the mob" and that was never proved to be more true than at the student budget meeting, last Spring (see related story on page one.) A brief outline of the action taken by an unruly group of mostly special interest groups is as follows:

l. Remove \$4000 from the budget
of the Lecture/Film Society and
allocate it:

--\$1000 to the American Meteorological Society

--\$1000 to the Twilight Players

--\$1000 to WWLR

--\$500 to the Critic

--\$500 to LOCO

2. Cut all budgets by 10% to bring the activities fee to \$72 for the year (a \$4 increase from the previous year).

This action effectively limited LFS to providing for only half of their duties -- films.

If LSC is going to have any lectures at all, LFS needs to receive more money.

The allocation of the money cut from LFS leaves a lot to be desired. All of the clubs getting "a piece of the action" got an increase over their budget of last year, except for WWLR.

The crowd which consisted of approximately 100 students was largely dominated by the clubs that stood the most to gain (especially the American Meteorological Society). The excessive rowdiness, chanting, and other idiotic actions only enhanced the ridiculousness of the entire democratic ideal on which the idea of the students approving the budget is based.

The ruling mob shouted down any attempt for rational debate of the issue at hand and shoved this decision down the throats of each and every one of us. The rather weak control that former Senate Treasurer Chip McKay had over the meeting quickly dissolved in the face of such opposition and the meeting was run by a demagogue by the name of Jim Buckley.

The most flagrant waste of money is the unprecedented \$1000 increase for AMS. If they needed that much money to begin with, why did they come to the club treasurer's meeting with a proposed budget of \$400? At least the other clubs had the decency to request what they needed and accept what they got.

The proposal put forth by Acting Senate President Peter Cartwright is a sensible and reasonable plan for getting LFS back on its feet.

Cartwright proposed asking each recipient club to return the money allotted to them from the LFS budget.

If these clubs do not cooperate, these funds should be withdrawn by the Senate, using their power as holder of the "purse strings."

None of these clubs will suffer unduly through this loss—a bit more vigorous fundraising efforts could easily make back that money, but LFS could never charge for the movies—the last time that was suggested, there was talk of boycotts of the movies.

The <u>Critic</u> has already informed Cartwright of our intentions to return this money at the request of the Senate because we feel strongly that LFS (and the students of LSC) are "getting the shaft."

It is neccesary to realize that LFS, like the Social Activities Committee, makes one of the most visible contributions to the LSC community. By taking the money away from LFS, the mob has not only denied themselves of lectures on campus, but also the many people who did not attend the meeting as well as the new freshmen who never had the opportunity to attend. This is a perfect example of how the apathy of LSC students as a whole boomerangs and allows demagogues and special interst groups to overrun the campus.

"Get Involved" should be the rallying cry around this campus, whereas it seems everyone just says, "Who Cares?" This is your college, don't let it slip by the boards due to laziness, attend the Senate meetings on Wednesday nights and voice your opinions on all topics. The time has come to get off your ass and do something!!!

The Vodka Incident -- Political Satire

-by Paul March

The SU-15 fighters sliced through the clouds and leveled off wingtip to wingtip at a few thousand feet. It was vodka time, four o' clock in the afternoon, and Nyet, Ivan, and Olof, the MIG pilots, were sipping some homebrewed vodka through a hose contained within their oxygen masks. It was quite clever of them to devise this drinking mechanism, another sign of Soviet ingenuity at work. But this vodka business did have its drawbacks, unfortunately. Once, when Nyet was, well, slightly drunk, he fired off one of his rockets, which, luckily enough, sank only a Japanese fishing trawler on its way to Tokyo. But we all make mistakes and Nyet was no exception. Later, before his commanders, he apologized for having wasted one of his missiles and declared that it would never happen again.

The three pilots were now flying over some islands north of Japan. The islands, graciously donated to Russia by Japan after WWII, were dotted with Soviet naval bases, the outposts of the united comrades of the world. The islands brimmed with sensitive military installations, such as radar dishes and laboratories attempting to produce vodka from dirty ice and seaweed and, most important of all, the Soviet hockey team preparing for the Olympics. Many new hockey tactics were being practiced at sub-

station Z; an advanced kind of wrist

shot was then being developed by leading scientists. At all costs, the imperialists must not discover the secrets of the islands -- which was why Nyet, Olof and Ivan were guarding them with their fighters.

Just then, on the radar screens of the SU-15, appeared a large, orange blip. Blip. Blip. Blip. The imperialists were coming! Nyet was flabbergasted, Ivan choked on his vodka, and Olof wet his pants. The imperialists! Over the horizon came a jumbo jet with "KAL" stenciled on its tail wingtip. It was a spy plane, thought Nyet, coming to spy on the hockey team no less! How despicable. Nyet ordered his comrades to form an attack position, so the fighters formed an imaginery triangle beneath the jumbo jet. The planes closed in tight on "KAL", like wolves following an innocent moose. They fired off a few rockets playfully in the general direction of the jet for a couple of chuckles. Ivan even waved at the passengers. Then, remembering his duty to protect sacred airspace, Nyet shot off his last missile, hitting the jet square on its underside. The jet burst into a fireball of twisted metal. The MIGs turned back to their homebase, happy that the hockey team could now practice in peace.

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Viles & Hertz to Serve as Acting Deans

Dr. Perry Viles will serve as acting academic dean through the 1983-84 academic year (until June 30, 1984, or until a nationwide search has been conducted to fill the position on a permanent basis).

Viles replaces Dr. Ray Dethy, who resigned from the post last spring.

LSC president Clive Veri intends to form a search and screening committee this fall to conduct a national search to fill the posistion of dean of academic affairs.



Perry Viles

Viles has been a moving force behind the scenes at Lyndon for 12 years, starting out as assistant professor of history in 1971 and continuing on to become assistant to the president, assistant academic dean and registrar, and, most recently, associate academic dean.

Over the years, he has been responsible for many diverse areas at Lyndon including labor negotiations, institutional research, cooperative and continuing education, and Title III grant research and writing.

Educated at Harvard, Viles received his B.A., magna cum laude, in 1954. After serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Austria, he returned to Harvard and received his M.A. in 1957 and Ph.D. in 1965. He served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard and was a Fulbright Scholar in France. Prior to coming to Lyndon, he was an instructor and assistant of history at the University of Pennsylvania

Active in the community, Dr. Viles was elected moderator for the town of St. Johnsbury and has served on the Vermont Governor"s Commission on Administration of Justice; the Board of Trustees of Fairbanks Museum; and the Board of Civil Authority of St. Johnsbury. In addition, he has been a Justice of the Peace since 1973.

Dr. Barry Hertz, assistant professor of education, has been appointed acting associate dean at Lyndon State College for the 1983-84 academic year, it was announced by the acting academic dean, Dr. Perry Viles

Hertz's duties will include implementing the college's continuing education program, with an emphasis on in-service education for school teachers; presiding over LSC's Teacher Education Council; assisting Dr. Viles in preparing future program reviews for the Vermont State Colleges' Chancellor's Office; and working with faculty committees on student academic programs.

After graduating from the Pierce School of Business Administration with a diploma in marketing and management, Dr. Hertz received a B.S. in business administration in 1965 from Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island. He later received his master's degree and doctorate in education from Temple University in Philedelphia. He has worked as a child care administrator as well as a teacher, was a member of the Philedelphia Board of Education, and served as executive director of the Day Care Association of Montgomery County in Ambler, PA.

Hertz came to LSC in 1980, where he has served as a member of the Structure and Welfare Committee and as a vice-chairman of the faculty. He will continue as an education professor, teaching two

He and his wife, Mary Ann, reside in East Burke, with their two children, Desiree and Conrad. Hertz is president of the East Burke Fire Brigade and Rescue Squad, vice-chairman of the Caledonia County Democratic Party, and is an elected justice of the peace in East Burke.



Barry Hertz

Murphy Settling in at

Missouri Western

Former President of LSC, Janet G. Murphy has "been doing a lot of listening" during her first six weeks at her new post as president of Missouri Western State College.

Murphy said that her start at MWSC is "not unlike" her first 6-8 weeks at LSC in the fall of 1977.

Under Murphy's supervision, MWSC has been reviewing 20% of its major programs "within the institution" and that the three degree programs are being reviewed statewide, she said.

Newly appointed President Clive Veri "has a lot to offer LSC", Murphy said. He has "a different perspective than me" she said.

Murphy officially assumed her new post on August 1st at the state run institution of approximately 4200.students in St. Joseph's, Missouri.

Rhoda Rundell Will Be Missed

It is a rare occasion to find a person who harbours no discernable ill-will to his or her fellow man. It is a sad occasion, indeed, to lose such a person to time, or circumstance, or both.

LSC snack bar manager Rhoda
Rundell's passing leaves a space
that will be hard to fill in the
near future. She was well known
for her concern with top quality
service and food to the community,
and her generosity was legendary.

Late in the semester, when funds were low, Rhoda cered all bets. Several times she was the only thing standing between this writer, and an 8:00 class without coffee. She was continually patient with some of the rudest



Rhoda with Her Husband George people I've ever seen. She had a great chuckle and was definitely pro-people.

The 53 year-old Wheelock resident is survived by her husband George and children Karl, Brad, Stephen, Denise, and Dawn.

She will be sorely missed by the college community in general and most especially by those of us who had a chance to glimpse the lady behind the uniform.



Tonight in the Student Center 7 & 9 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

Jim Doyle: From the Bronx to Sutton

-By Mike Whaley

The following is an updated transscript of a 1982 interview between Jim Doyle and Editor Mike Whaley.

Doyle is a part-time English instructor at LSC, where he teaches courses in Technical Writing, Introduction to Literature, and Survey of English Literature.

Doyle is in his late thirties, and lives in Sutton with his wife Ellen and their two sons ages 11 and 7.

I was born in Cambridge and lived around Boston most of my life. My in-laws have a house in Sheffield, so we vacationed here summers for ten years until moving up in 1980. Before moving to Vermont we lived in Tarrytown, New York. Most of the faculty at Fordham live away from the campus. That is why I like Lyndon so much. The studentteacher rapport is great because I am able to talk to students at the Green Mountain Bookstore. At Fordham the only time the faculty had any contact with the students was in the classrooms. Everything was too impersonal. Up here there is a friendly atmosphere. I like that.

New York was hectic. Too fast. The kids were taking music and swimming lessons; I was too involved with a number of things, including vestry and sub-deacon of the church, superintendent of Sunday School and Cub Scout leader—not to mention all the committee work at the university.

Nor any time for silence.

We were trying to be happy, but found ourselves miserable and misplaced. There also wasn't any meaning to be derived from the urban and consumer culture in the city. I was teaching a class in modern poetry and it created a

The anonymity of the city was intimidating too. . Vermont offered open space, silence and a sence of place--a rootedness.

complete disenchantment with our nihilist culture.

The anonymity of the city was intimidating too. There was a lack of indigenous myth and no meaning in urban culture.

Vermont offered open space, silence and a sense of place--, a rootedness.

I didn't feel any connections with New York. In Vermont there were also animals and a big garden; they gave you a sense of stability.

Not that it wasn't tough leaving Fordham. It was. I mean there was security in a job, good money, and intellectual companionship—not to mention the easy availability of the arts. My wife and I are opera freaks and music is very accessible in New York. There was a madness creeping up, and we didn't want our children brought up in a

strictly industrial society.

The money suddenly didn't seem so important and we opted for Vermont.

When I came up here I thought my teaching days were over. My wife and I both worked part-time at the Green Mountain Bookstore, owned by my father-in-law. I gave piano lessons and refinished furniture to make money. We also raised rabbits and sold eggs.

One day, Mary Bisson, the head of the English Department at Lyndon, came into the bookstore



Jim Doyle

and offered me a part-time job.

My alienation from the academic world had faded, so I took it.

I'm glad to be back teaching, especially here. In the Northeast you embody your values in the way you live. In New York you espoused your values, but didn't necessarily live according to them. This is home now. I don't miss New York. Maybe the opera a little, some friends, but I've got plenty of tapes and records to listen to and the opportunity for friendship here. And if something like the opera, Moliere, or the ballet comes to St. Johnsbury, we go. The arts are not as accessible as they were in New York, which makes them all the more exciting. There's a sense of anticipation and occasion--almost a sense of novelty.

My kids go to the Sutton School—a place of traditional education. There's a wonderful atmosphere of caring there and good rapport between teachers and parents. The attitude there is different than in New York, where public education is falling apart in large urban areas, because of increasing discrepancy between rich and poor. The rich, indeed, are abandoning public schools in favor of private education for their children.

I'm really getting into carpentry, having built a barn this
summer. I play the piano at the
Riverside School in Lyndonville
and am also a member of the Sutton
Fire Department. My wife is a
member of the Auxiliary. I've been
to about twenty five fires and it's
beautiful to watch friend helping
friend. The true spirit of heroism

and generosity is here. I've had my nose broken and been knocked unconscious, so I've done my part.

I also write a column for the Weekly News in Lyndonville.

We have plenty of animals.

There are chickens, rabbits, pigs,
two gerbils (we're expecting ten
more next week) and even ducks in
the summer.

There was once a rooster, but one day I went to the coop to get some eggs and he attacked me.
I fell out of the coop, and onto

I am also a member of the Sutton Fire Department. . . . I've had my nose broken and been knock ed unconscious, so I've done my part.

a rototiller, broke two ribs and sprained my wrist. Our neighbor did the rooster in with a baseball bat.

I'm also a gardening fanatic.
I just love it. I have a flower
garden which I am very proud of—
I grow perennials only. People
driving by sometimes stop to admire
it

My wife Ellen likes it here too. She was raised in rural Connecticut and has the same political feelings as myself—a dislike of all contemporary economic systems. She was a social worker for seven years, so for her, as well as myself, Vermont presented more opportunity to relate beyond money and consumption. There were too many people and demands in New York. There's seclusion, a rhythm, and a slowness in Vermont that I like very much.

Movie's schedule & Prices

Sept. 25 & 28 Paul McCartney & Wings Rockshow- \$100

Oct. 2 & 5 Ragtime- \$200

Oct. 16 & 19 Reds- \$400 Oct. 23 & 26 The Turning Point-

Oct. 30 & Nov. 2 Young Frankenstein- \$100

Nov. 6 & 9 Escape From New York-\$100

Nov. 13 & 16 Harold and Maude-\$200

Nov. 27 & 30 Atlantic City- \$200 Dec. 4 & 7 The Ruling Class- \$100 Dec. 11 & 14 Up in Smoke- \$100

Jan. 15 & 18 Star Wars- \$400

Jan. 22 & 25 Straw Dogs- \$100

Jan. 29 & Feb. 1 An Officer and a Gentleman- \$500

Feb. 5 & 8 Prince of the City- \$100

Feb. 12 & 15 The Rose- \$100 Feb. 19 & 22 A Boy and His Dog-

\$225 Feb. 26 & 29 The King of Comedy-\$400

Mar. 11 & 14 Wizards- \$100

Mar. 18 & 21 Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean-\$300

Mar. 25 & 28 The Howling- \$200

April 1 & 4 Silver Streak- \$100 April 8 & 11 Dragonslayer- \$250 April 25 & 29 The Graduate- \$75 May 2 & 6 Flashdance- (Tentative pending availability and price.)

Record Review

Roman Holliday is Cooking

-by Scott Walters

The septet from England calling themselves ROMAN HOLLIDAY have made quite a name for themselves across the ocean in both the British Ilses and on the European continent. Their bopping style, tight instrumentals and four (and sometimes more) harmonies on vocals have kept the British music scene hoppin' for some time. The most that they have ever done in the US is to release a few E.P.'s and singles to keep alternative programmers happy. Now they have released (on Arista JL-8-8101) their first American LP, called Cookin' on the Roof-- and indeed that is what they do, with the stuff to keep then on the American charts for quite some time.

The Oak Ridge Boys are the most prolific harmonizers in music, before Roman Holliday. They have helped in making country fans move for a long time, and in fact, both bands make the best of their vocals. The seven, consisting of Steve Lambert on lead vocals, his brother Rob on saxophone, Adrian York on bass and harmony vocals (to call them background vocals is a crime), Jon Durno on bass and harmony vocals, Simon Cohen on drums, John Eacott on trumpet, and Brian Bonhomme is the bass vocalist and lead guitarist that may be the next sensation on the rock scene.

Cookin' on the Roof starts out with a really good song entitled "Don't Try to Stop It," a tune that harkens back to the days of Cab Calloway and Count Basie rather than Mick Jagger and Robert Plant. These guys are the tightest instrumentally for a group of seven that I have heard in quite some time, and they sound like they are having a lot of fun doing it. The next two songs, "Motor Mania," and "I.O.U." were big hits in Jolly Olde England, and you can tell why. The sharp brass, proper amounts of guitar, and the hopping melody line just make you want to get up and dance.

"Jive Time." the fourth song on the first side and a little slower than the first three, is still effective in getting the message across. The final song on the first side is "Midnight Bus." It is the best song (in my opinion) on the whole album.

Side two starts out with the often heard american hit "Stand By." This is Roman Holliday in the definitive. Not their best, but certainly good, and hopping (my grandmother heard this and thought that it was a big band song that she had heard a long time ago, maybe it was).

"No Ball Games" and "Furs and High Heels" are two more solid tunes, with the whole band knowing exactly what to do and doing it well.

The fourth song on side two, like its counterpart on side one, is a slow song entitled Serious Situation. It is the weakest (if there is one) point on the album.

The last tune, "One More Jilt," is a fine ending to a fine album. The group Roman Holliday has come of age and this is an album that every member of the family can enjoy. Whether or not they can be as popular on the rock charts as the mighty Oaks have been to the country charts remains to be seen, but probably not for long.

Sigma Psi Sorority RUSH

Sunday Sept. 25th 7:00 p.m. 3rd Floor Rogers

All are Welcome

ATTENTION BOWLERS!

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, September 26 in Vail 107, at 7 p.m.

All Faculty, Staff, and Students
Are Welcome

SAC to Supply Transportation to Pinhead Dance

The Social Activities Committee will be providing transportation to and from a dance featuring the band "Pinhead" at the Colonnade on Saturday night, according to Coordinator of Student Activities Larry McCoy.

Two vans with a total capacity of approxiamately 40 students have been reserved for that night, he said.

The vans will leave LSC at 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30 from the dormitory parking lot and will leave the Colonnade at 12:00, 12:30, and 1:00.

"Pinhead" is one of Vermont's best original bands with a synthesis of many different forms of music including punk, reggae, and new wave. All this is combined with great lyrical wit to form an amazing experience.

The dance is being sponsored by SAC, Living Off-Campus Organization, and the Colonnade Inn and Restaurant.

SAC wishes to remind students that the event is free but that because the Colonnade does serve alcohol, students must be 18 or older to attend.

Student Activity Fair Semi-Successful

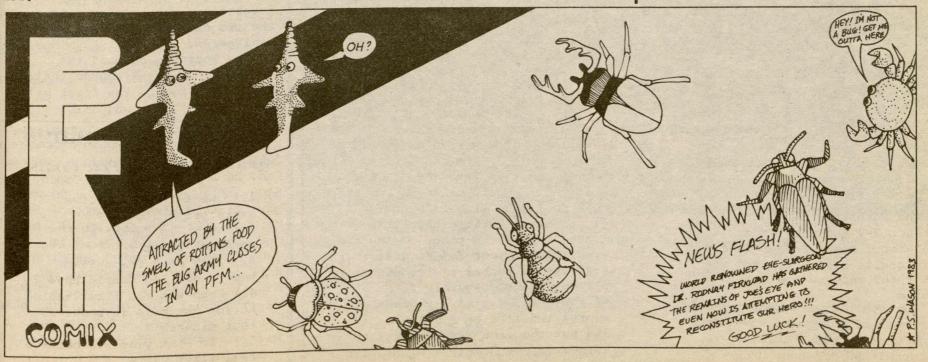
Approximately fifteen campus organizations were represented at a student activities fair held in the Student Center last Friday afternoon, according to Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities.

Not all of those that attended are officially recognized by the Student Senate, McCoy said.

According to McCoy, who organized the event, the fair was held "to get student organizations out there" and to "let students know that there are organizations out there to get involved with."

"We had a good response from organizations. I was really pleased," he said, "but there weren't as many students as I had hoped." McCoy cited bad timing on his part and a lack of self-promotion by the attending clubs as reasons for the low turnout.

McCoy plans to present a second fair at the beginning of next semester in conjunction with orien-





USC Sports



Hornets Beat UMF by A 3-1 Margin

-By Benjamin Cook

The LSC Men's Soccer team defeated the University of Maine [farmington] 3-1 on saturday, to improve it's record to 3-1. The game, which was played on a wet raw day, did not affect the spirits of the 150 or so fans who came out to cheer the Hornets on.

Lyndon scored the first goal on a give and go from midfielder Paul Sather to forward Mark "Bones" Maloney. UMF tied the score at 10:22 of the first half, when Lyndon Goal Keeper Rich Rollins; came out of the goal to pass the ball to a LSC fullback, and inadvertently gave the ball away to a UMF forward, who chipped the ball over Rollins and into the net. However, the Hornets came right back, when Mark Maloney put the ball into the UMF net on a beautiful play at [35:35] of the first half. Maloney's second goal proved to be the game winner. Lyndon added an insurance goal at [31:03] in the second half on a goal by forward Marcel Choqette assisted by forward Ed Alexander. Choquette's goal was his forth of the season. Maloney now has seven goals. Paul Sather leads the team with four assists and has two goals to his advantage.

Last Wednesday, the Hornets traveled to Northfield, Vt and played the Norwich Cadets. Lyndon suffered its first loss of the season, as Norwich downed LSC by a score of 2 - 0.

The game remained scoreless throughout the first half as Lyndon played Norwich even. Norwich scored their two goals in the second half as Lyndon began to lose its strength.



The Cadets had played very physically in the first half and by the time the second half started, Lyndon was beginning to lose its punch. However the Hornets didn't give up and that was the reason why the Cadets were only able to score twice off of Lyndon. LSC goal-keeper Rich Rollins made li saves for the losing cause as the Hornets suffered their first defeat.

Lyndon will next play at home this Saturday when they face off against Skidmore College at 1:00 p.m. Make plans to come out and cheer the Hornets on as they tackle a hard hitting Skidmore squad.

Saturday's contest between Lyndon and Maine-Farmington

was a hard fought contest, however both team's had ample chances to score. Although LSC out-shot Maine-Farmington 8-4, they had a difficult time making accurate passes and fortunately for LSC's sake Maine-Farmington was unalbe to capitalize. Still the Hornets will have to continue working on their passing and shooting techniques, because they will be facing some tough competition in the coming weeks and the cannot afford to make mistakes. If the Hornets paly like they did when they won the Lyndon Invitational, then they will play better when they face stiffer competition.

Women Booters Win Opener

The LSC Women's Soccer team opened their season last Wednesday with a victory over Johnson State, but lost their next two games to Plattsburg State and Castleton State.

In Wednesday's game, LSC defeated Johnson by a score of 2-0. LSC scored their first goal at 13:32 of the first half, when Ann Eggbert made a beautiful pass to Jackie Moeibus, who put the ball into the net.

LSC scored its second goal and the final goal of the game at 14:00 of the second half on an unassisted goal by Chris Perez.

The Hornettes outshot
Johnson 7-4 and the Lyndon
goalkeeper Donna Berger made
five goalie saves compared to
the three made by the CSC
goalie.

Johnson played Lyndon even for most of the game, however they were no match for the powerful LSC offense. On Thursday, the hornettes hosted Plattsburg State and were handily defeated by the visitors by a score of 6-0.

The hornettes were able to get the ball out of their zone only a few times as the Plattsburg booters took complete control of the game.

Plattsburg scored three times in the first half and added three more goals in the second half. Although the hornettes were unable to get the ball in the net, they didn't give up.

LSC goalkeeper Berger made 29 saves and the defense held its own.

Lyndon traveled to Castleton State on Monday and played a tough Spartan team.

Castleton scored more goals and went on to a 4-1 win. LSC played Castleton evenly for most of the game, but the Spartans scored two late period goals and put the game out of the hornettes reach.

Scoring Lyndon's only goal was Chris Perez. Perez made a beautiful shot on the CSC goal-keeper, and the ball rolled into the net.

LSC goalkeeper Donna Berger was spectacular again recording seventeen saves, compared to the two saves made by the CSC goalkeeper.

The Spartans outshot the hornettes 25-4 and scored their goals with two in the first half and two in the second half.

Scoreless Innings

Sports Trivia -by Pete Corliss

What is the Sullivan Award presented for?
 What is Canada's National Sport?

3.) How many Grand-Slam homers did Lou Gehrig Have ?4.) Who was the first man to run the mile in under four minutes ?

5.) In what year was baseball first played?

Sports Thought

-By Benjamin Cook

The National League at present is displaying to baseball fans two hotly contested divisional races. With approximately two weeks to go in the major league season, six teams have a chance of winning their division.

In the National League East, the Montreal Expos, who are favorites among many in Northern New England, are blessed with a host of powerful hitters and choice pitching. providing the Expos with timely hitting are Dawson, Raines, Carter, Wallach, and Oliver. Superb pitching is provided by Lea, Rogers, and Gullikson. The Expos should win their division. The Philadelphia Phillies are always a team to be reckoned with. The Phillies have timely offense from Rose, Schmidt, Morgan, Diaz, and Hayes. Christianson, Denny, and Carlton, have provided quality pitching on the mound.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who have not been playing like World Champions recently, are still making a run for the money. As far as hitting is concerned Smith, McGee, Porter, and Hendrick have all come through in one way or another. However, pitching has been a worrisome problem. Andujar, Forcsh, and Stuper, have not been pitching up to par. The Pittsburg Pirates have been in the heat of things. Madlock, Ray, Berra, and Lacy, have been keeping the Pirate team afloat in the hitting department, while Candalaria and McWilliams have been having excellent seasons on the mound.

As for the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets, better this season than last, however: a couple of years left before serious contention.

In the National League West the Los Angelos Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves, have been battling it out for first place since the All-star break.

The Los Angelos Dodgers, who for the last several years have been in contention to win their division, are in first place at the present time. Although the team has lost all-star players Lopes, Cey, Monday, and Baker, they continue

to shine with Landreux, Sax, Guerroro, and rookie Mike Marshall. Pitchers Valenzuela, Ruess, Pena, and recently acquired Texas lefthander Rick Honeycutt, are pitching the Dodgers into the pennant race.

The Atlanta Braves have been falling in the standings ever since owner Ted Turner removed the "Braves" tee-Pee from the outfield stands so that bleachers could be installed to accommodate another 350 fans. Pure Suspicion maybe, but the Braves have been on a losing streak ever since the teepee was removed. The hitting is there with Ramirez, Butler, Horner, and Mruphy, and pitching is strong with Perez Neidro, and Bedrosian. Having to face the Dodgers is like running into a brick wall , however the Braves won their division last year, so don't count them out

In the National League East, predictions are that the Expos and the Phillies will battle it out for first place, while in the National League West the Dodgers and the Braves will be contending for the number one spot.

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1.) The year's most outstanding Amateur Athlete.
- 2.) Lacrosse
- 3.) 23
- 4.) Roger Bannister of England.
- 5.) 1869

Stickwomen Lose

-By Benjamin Cook

The LSC Women's Field Hockey team opened their 1983 season with a dissapointing 5-1 loss to rival Johnson State College yesterday at the hornettes home field.

Johnson scored the first goal of the game midway into the first half, but LSC rebounded, and got right back into the game when Sharon Curry made a spectacular pass to forward Nok Welles, who promptly put the ball into the net.

Johnson scored the eventual game winner soon after Welles and Curry scored, and never looked back. Johnson would go on to score three more goals in the second half, although LSC had many opportunities to score but couldn't capitalize.

LSC outshot Johnson 23-20, and only score once. LSC goal-keeper, Sharon Dunphy, on the other hand, was strong in goal and blocked fifteen of the opponents shots.

The statistics don't show it, but the women hung in there and didn't give up.

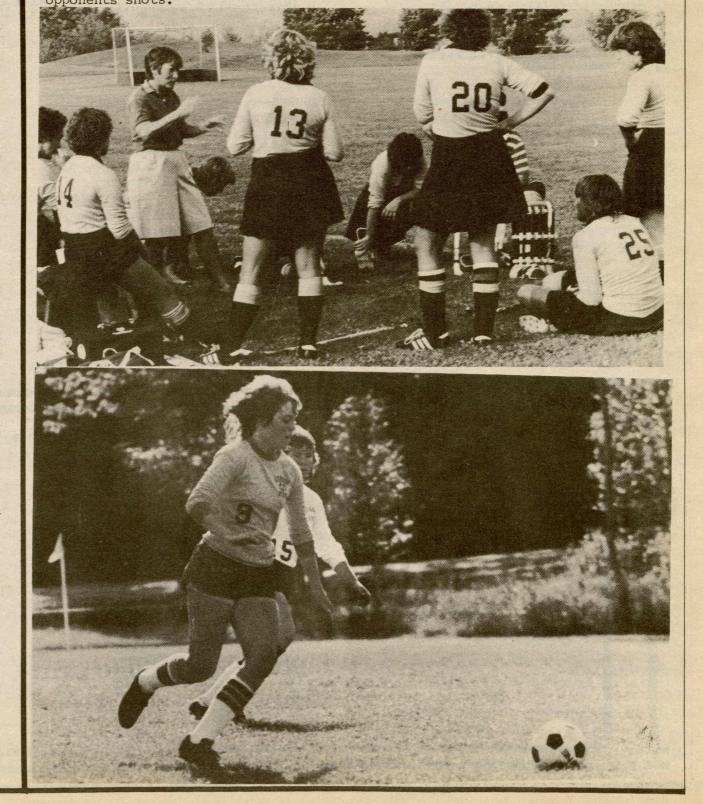
Coach Jamie Owen commented on the day's performance saying,"I think we have a lot of work to do and we will certainly make changes in the line up."

She went on to say that conditioning was a problem and that the team would have to play more defensively.

She added, "we may be changing our formation and we should get more speed from our fullbacks."

The Field Hockey team will travel to Henniker, N.H. on Saturday to play defending Mayflower Champion New England College at 1:00 pm.

Lyndon's next Home game will be played on Sunday Oct. 9, when the hornettes host the University of Maine at Presqu Isle at 10:30 A.M.



Notices

Pantomime to Perform

Bob Berky, a performer specializing in "lunatic pantomime," will perform at the Alexander Twilight Theater on Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. Dubbed "one of the greatest mimes in the world today", Berky specializes in drawing members of the audience into his zany act. To see Berky, contact Larry McCoy, x-183, for tickets.

Need Some Money?

Who doesn't? If you have some spare time and want to turn it into cash or if you are in desperate need of a part-time local job then come to Vail 325 (the office of Career Services) and sign up dor the Rent-A-Student program. We'll get you in contact with an area person who wants to hire you.

Defensive Driving Course

Students driving state vehicles must take a Defensive Driving Course on September 26 & 27. The course will be held 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. in HAC - 16. Sign-up sheet is located in Maggie Stevens's office (V 306).

Christian Fellowship

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellow-ship Vermont fall conference will be held September 23-25. The theme will be Self-Image. For more information call Mark at X - 298.

Omissions .

This year's Student Handbook, in its directory of local Churches and Synagogues, omits any mention of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Elm Street in Lyndonville, just behind the hardware store. Students would be warmly welcomed at the 10 a.m. Sunday services.

In addition, the Universalist Society of West Burke was not mentioned. They are located in the building which houses the Library in West Burke. Students are very welcome.

Senate Elections

Senate election will be held on the 28th and 29th of September. Petitions must be picked up, signatures obtained and returned to Maggie Stevens office V 306 Positions open are Freshman commuter, Freshman Resident Sophomore commuter At Large Any questions contact Pete Cartwright X - 284.

Pool Tournament

Pool Tournament!! Cash Prizes!!
LSC"s first pool tournament will
be held on Tuesday Sept. 27th
at 7:00 in the gameroom. Cash prizes
will be awarded to the top three
finishers. There will be a two
dollar registration fee. Questions call Mark at x 298.

Intramural Tennis

Sign up now for intramural tennis, women's single and co-ed doubles. Sign up sheets are available at dining hall and gym door. If there are any questions contact Paula Agresti at X-301 or Skip Pound at X-177.

Fast for World Hunger

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP ORGANIZE CAMPUS "FAST FOR WORLD HUNGER" SET FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.
Contact Kris or Daria at x 182.

Pinhead to Perform

PINHEAD—one of Vermont's best original bands returns to the Northeast Kingdom on Saturday, Sept. 24. Encounter their musical stylings and lyrical wit. Presemted by the SAC with the cooperation of LOCO. To be held at the Colonnade Motor Inn and Restaurant. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

LOCO Meeting

Attention commuters and Campus friends, there will be a LOCO (Living Off Campus Organization) meeting this Friday, the 23rd at 11:50 a.m., in the commuter lounge.

Aerobic Exercise Classes

Aerobic Exercise classes will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon. Meet in the gym. The cost is 50 ¢/ session. Wear "comfy" clothes and sneakers.

Vets Office Hours

M-W-F 9:00 To 10:00 AM 12:00 To 1:00 PM 3:00 To 4:30 PM T-H 9:00 To 9:30 AM 12:30 To 4:30 PM

Lecture Series Films

The Lyndon State College Lecture-Film Society will be presenting thirteen films this semester. The films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Sunday and Wednesday evenings in the Student Center.

September 25 & 28-Paul McCartney & Wings Rock Show-Only a genius can survive the music business and continue to contribute innovative sounds. McCartney and Wings perform thier greatest hits. Enjoy the great performance and dazzling Rock of Paul McCartney.

October 2 & 5 - Ragtime Ragtime stars: James Cagney,
Howard E. Rollins Jr., Mary
Steenburgoff, Elizabeth McGovern
and James Olson.

October 16 & 19 - Reds -

This Academy Awards winner was written, directed, produced and stars Warren Beatty as John Reed, the radical idealist who chronicled the 1917 Russian Revolution in his book, Ten Days That Shook The World. The film also stars Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton and Jack Nicholson.

October 23 & 26 - The Turning Point The Turning Point stars Shirley MacLain as a dance teacher who might have been a star had she not married, and Anne Bancroft as a renowned ballerina with an empty personal life. The film also co-stars Mikhail Baryshnikov.

October 30 & November 2 - Young Frankenstien. This Mel Brooks comedy stars Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman Madeline Kahn and Teri Garr in a story that parodies the famed horror story.

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September 28, 1983

12 Free Pages



Leaking oil tank being lifted out by crane.

Related story on pg. 5

On-Campus BYOB to be Investigated

-by Greg Bagalio

Acting on the advice of legal counsel, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee has initiated an investigation which could result in the termination of BYOB at all oncampus college functions.

Laramee asserted that the administration is only "pushing" to examine BYOB, "not necessarily to end

Common abuses of the current BYOB policy, according to Laramee, are underaged drinkers at BYOB functions along with the presence of "more alcohol than can be reasonably consumed" in the course of an evening.

Because of all its entrances, the LSC Student Center, which has been the designated area for BYOB functions in the past, is, according to Laramee, no longer appropriate for BYOB events.

Since the Student Center is the only facility suitable for them, the result of ending BYOBs in the Student Center "may be that BYOBs will no longer be permitted", Laramee said.

According to Laramee, present measures taken in an attempt to control BYOB events at the Student Center include checking IDs at the door and restricting consumption of alcoholic beverages to the snack bar half of the facility.

According to Laramee, the college is legally obligated to exercise "duty of care" at college events which allow alcohol to be brought in and that "there's an urgency in that we're aware of it and have done nothing about it."

Laramee termed the tentative action against BYOB on campus "an evolving process: and a "major area in terms of liability for the college."

No specific changes in policy have been decided upon as of yet, Laramee said. The alcohol policy of Castleton State College is presently being evaluated as a "point of departure" for revisions here at LSC, Laramee said.

After exploring the options, the administration will formulate a policy change and present it to the Student Senate for consideration, Laramee said. However, regardless of student input, the final decision on revisions of the alcohol policy rests with the administration, according to Laramee.

Said Laramee of possible dissention in the Senate, "I don't anticipate that the Student Senate will advise that no action be taken."

According to LSC president Clive C. Veri, "the college has an obligation both to the students and to itself. We need to find some way of continuing BYOB while at the same time protecting both the students and the institution."

When asked if the investigation was prompted more by his concern for the institution than his concern for the safety of the student body, Laramee responded, "I think human life weighs more heavily than the welfare of the institution."



Bill Laramee

President's House Renovations to Cost Nearly \$30,000

-by Greg Bagalio

Renovations estimated to total nearly \$30,000 are in progress at the President's house, according to LSC president Clive C. Veri.

Two thirds of the funding for the project was obtained from the Contingency Reserve Fund, a revenue source consisting of 2% of the total college budget which is reserved for emergencies as they arise, Veri said.

The remaining \$10,000, to be used for the construction of a two car garage, will be whittled from a \$134,000 Vermont Futures Work Program grant awarded to the college this past summer, according to Dean of Administration Jim McCarthy.

The program was designed, McCarthy said, "to put people who have exhausted their unemployment benefits to work."

Under the provisions of the grant, 70% of the allotted funds must be used for labor. The remaining 30% will be used to buy materials.

Veri claimed that "maintenance on that house has really been deferred," and that "all the advice we got when we came here was that the house was in severe need of maintenance." According to Veri, "the kitchen was unusable for entertaining more than a small number of people."

A list of renovations and the estimated cost of each was provided by Veri:

-Kitchen-Originally eleven feet square, the kitchen was enlarged by removing a wall. The ceiling, wall, and floor have been patched. New cupboards were purchased at a "middle of the road price." The President and Mrs. Veri plan to "use all existing appliances." The estimated cost for the kitchen work is \$9000 to \$9500.

-Dining room-The former TV room will now serve as a dining room and will receive new carpet, paint

Cont. on page 5

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Today: Sunny, high 67-73 Tonight: Lows 5-50 Thursday: AM fog, highs 70-75 Thurs. Night: Lows 45-50 Friday: AM fog then sunny, highs 72-77

Opinion & Editorial

"Mob Rules" Issue Unresolved

People certainly have gotten up in arms about our editorial from last week entitled "Mob Rules?" and we believe a lot of this controversy stems from a misunderstanding of the issues involved.

Too many of the letters we received this week (printed below) were emotionally motivated and are not issue oriented—they deal mostly with personalities and/or intra-club jealousies.

These letters make a lot of blanket statements that often have little or no basis in reality. No proof of their claims is ever offered. Are we (as students) to accept the unsubstantiated claims of those clubs that gain the most from this rather interesting monetary transaction?

A major complaint was that the Lecture/Film Society was not a recognized organization. This is true, but the fact is, no club was officially recognized for this academic year. LFS was the first organization on campus (and only 1 of 2 clubs) to be recognized by the Student Senate for this (83-84) academic year.

Under the guidelines for recognition of student organizations (which was adopted by the Student Senate last spring), "student organizations must re-apply for recognition annually." Because of this, every club has the right to request funds (regardless of their recognition status), because the Student Senate will deny the allocated funds if the club does not

get recognized.

The letters also claim that standard parliametary procedure was followed as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order. Robert's Rules clearly states that a meeting must be called to order before any business may be transacted. This was never done because of the overanxiousness of the "mob."

In their rush to push through their proposals, they forgot the most basic of parliamentary proceedings. Instead, Jim Buckley (the man purported to be "familiar with parliamentary procedure") led his legions in disruptive chants of "Vote! Vote!..." Enough said.

The constitutionality of the Student Senate's possible reallocation of funds has also come into question. A simple look at the Student Senate constitution shows that "the Student Senate shall regulate and administer Student Activities funds through a Student Organizations Treasurers Committee."

In an effort to completely clarify that statement, the American Heritage Dictionary was consulted.

They define regulate as: "to adjust in conformity to a specification or requirement." Administer is: "to manage" and finally manage is defined as follows: "to direct, control or handle." This small amount of research clearly shows that the Senate has control over the so-called purse strings of the student budget.

The Student Senate is a representative body within the LSC

community (which is only a microcosm of our representative democracy.) All senators are elected to represent certain constituencies as well as the student body as a whole. If they had to go before the student body with each budget manipulation, would they get anything done?

The students who feel it is "unconstitutional" for the Senate to manipulate its budget should begin work on an amendment to the constitution, but before they do, some research is in order (as this editorial should show.)

The Critic's "phony altruism" is completely without phoniness and the suggestion that we co-sponsor an event with LFS is ludicrous. The Critic is not interested in planning events, we have enough of a burden putting out a newspaper each week of the semester. We at the Critic genuinely feel that the lectures for LSC are more important than the added need of advertising revenue that we will bear when we return the money to LFS. The clubs that are complaining basically refuse to consider more vigorous fundraising efforts.

Emotions often run very high in debates of this sort, which is caused by an unneccesary intra-club jealousy. We are not downgrading any particular clubs or their function—we are just looking for an equtiable allocation of the student funds.

And the debate rages on...

Can Senate Reallocate Budget?

To the Editor:

I rarely put words into writing when it comes to controversy, but I could not withstand writing a letter to the Editor after reading last week's Editorial "Mob Rules?" In no way am I representing the Critic's views. I am just writing as a concerned student knowing that my views on this topic are shared by students on and off campus.

From what was mentioned in the Editorial and the story on page one, I understand that the Senate wants to take back money from five clubs and give it back to the Lecture And Film Series. I am not disagreeing that more money should be allocated to the film series, however, I do question how a majority of the voting Senate members can take back money that was voted on by a number of student body members. As I recall from last Spring, the annual budget meeting was well publicized and the student body was well aware that it was to be held in the student center. How come more students weren't there? The student center could have held at least another two or three hundred people.

What I question is, does the Senate have the constitutional right

to take the money away from the five clubs that received it when it was voted on by the student body. If someone knows, please answer this letter.

Instead of the Senate taking the money away from the student organizations and not letting the students have any say in the matter, why doesn't the Senate include in the Senate elections this week a proposal so that the students can vote on the allocations again and satisfy both the Senate and the Student Body that it will be carried out in a civilized manner. This would be a compromise for both sides. Let us settle this matter now instead of debating over it until "Hell freezes over."

I would also like to speak briefly about the Editorial and how it addresses the five clubs that received a share of the \$4000 that was taken from the Film Series budget. I am not sure that those who wrote the editorial know how the f ve organizations would have used the extra appropriations added to their budget.

Cont. on page 3

Staff List

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Reporters Greg Bagalio
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The *Critic* is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

In the case of AMS (The American Meteorological Society), I suppose that a large chunk of the \$1000 given to them would have been used for the Storm Conference, a conference hosted by the LSC chapter of the AMS for schools throughout the nation to attend, which is usually held sometime in the Spring in a large city in New England. A lot of work is put into conference and if they were to have more than \$400, then they might be able to attract some well known television meteorologist or National Weather Service Spokesman to come and speak. Some of the extra funds would probably defray some of the cost that students from LSC would have to come up with to attend the conference.

As for the <u>Critic</u> receiving extra money, I would say that the <u>Critic</u> could probably use the extra \$500, (come the end of the year), when money tends to run low.

I have stated my feelings on this issue and any response would be more than welcome. Whatever comes of this, let's not squabble about it forever, let's get it over with as soon as possible.

Ben Cook

AMS Responds to Critic Editorial

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the editorial entitled "Mob Rules" that appeared in the Sept. 21,1983 edition of the Critic.

The "unruly" meeting that was held last semester (Spring '83) was run in an orderly fashion ass designated by Robert's Rules of Order. The "excessive rowdiness" was due to the incapacity of former Senate Tresurer Chip

The budget meetings were open to all who wanted to attend. If "get involved" should be the cry heard on campus, then that's exactly what the so-called "special interest groups" did. All clubs were given prior notice that the meeting was to be held. The Lecture/Film Society had a fair opportunity to voice their needs and seek approval.

Contrary to the statement in the editorial, this meeting is NOT a perfect example of apathy within LSC students. Would you say that a highly-participated meeting shows a lack of interest?

Who is to say what is a "flagrant waste of money" and what is not? All events sponsored by the AMS are open to the public. The American Meteorological Society, Student Chapter, of Lyndon State College sponsors an annual Northeastern Storm Conference which is highly applauded by institutions and professionals around the East. The meteorology program here at LSC is one of the largest of any institution nation wide. The AMS is an organization whose goal is to provide insight to LSC and the community on weather related issues.

Critic Editorial "Derogatory"

To the Editor:

A reply to the <u>Critic</u>'s editorial of September 21:

How does one explain the derogatory phrases "cynics... refer to democracy as rule of the mob and that was... true at the student budget meeting, last spring" and "the ridiculousness of the entire democratic ideal... of the students approving the budget?" Would the editorial staff prefer the "traditional" method of allocating funds? That practice often resembled the manner in which business was conducted in Mayor Daley's Chicago. Further, the language used in the remainder of the Critic's editorial sinks to the same level of "demagoguery" that it seems to foist on Jim Buckley.

"The allocation of the money cut from LFS leaves a lot to be desired." Desired by whom? Since the Student Senate Constitution states that money from the Activities Fund is to be allocated by a vote of the student body, and since the concerned members of the student body allocated that money in a meeting run strictly by Roberts' Rules of Order, what was desired was done. The Critic speaks for a nonexistent constituency.

"If these clubs do not cooperate..." (with the "request" to give back the funds reallocated to the five organizations listed in the editorial) "...these funds should be withdrawn by the Senate, using their power as holder of the 'purse string.'" Once again , the student body holds the purse strings, not the Student Senate. The only legal way for LFS to regain the funds which were transferred would be to convince the Student Senate to call a referendum of the funds. Any other attempt to regain the funds is unconstitutional and will be regarded as such by L.O.C.O. and the undersigned organizations.

"None of these clubs will suffer unduly through this loss...
Oh? How dare the <u>Critic</u> try to speak for any of these organizations tions? L.O.C.O. can state that the funds are critical to their plans and goals for this year.
The signatures below are of representatives of other organizations that feel the same way.

"The Critic has informed Cartwright" (Student Senate President)
"Of our intentions to return this money at the request of the Senate because we feel... that LFS (and the students of LSC) are getting the shaft." How noble. The Critic's phony altruism is surpassed only by its rush to stake out the high moral ground on this issue. If the Critic is so interested in the future of Lecture and Film Series, why does it not keep the money and co-sponsor a lecture with LFS?

The Critic editorial contains one valid point. Students need to "get involved", as the editorial suggests. We would like to encourage the five Student Senators who were unable to attend the meeting of September 21 to attend the regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting on September 28. We also encourage the Critic to send a reporter to that meeting. We are sure that, in keeping with established journalistic practices, the reporter will bring an open mind as well as a pencil and pad.

L.O.C.O.: Steve Shaw, Kathy

Twilight Players: Karol E. Hammer, John J. Grabowski Christopher J. Cozzy

AMS: Sue Corona, Alan Grover

Rescue Squad: Bradford S. Bailey

VSCSA: Scott Walters, Lachlan MacLearn

It seems unfair that the AMS was singled out in the editorial.

We were not the only group that was purported not to have "the decency to request what they needed and accept what they got." Obviously some other clubs did not accept what they got. There was \$4000 taken away from LFS and \$1000 allocated to the AMS. What happened to the other \$3000? These moneies were distributed to other groups that were not satisfied with their budgets.

In a democratic society,
everyone has the chance to voice
their opinion and participate in
elections. Those that don't
participate have no one to blame
for the outcome but themselves.
Alan Grover
Sue Corona
Matt Morano
Tony Restaino

Officers of AMS.

Students Clarify Budget Meeting

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial definitely needs a reply. We can shed some light on the circumstances surrounding the Student Budget Meeting of last spring.

Before the budget was presented to the student body, a few select individuals were working on ways to get more money for some clubs, one of which was not even legally a club.

Larry McCoy, Coordinator of Student Activities, wanted more money for SAC, The SAC budget previously covered films. McCoy would request more money for the Film and Lecture Series (not even a recognized club!), and do a great stroke of business.

But this would not do. There were others who wanted particular clubs wiped out financially. One

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Cont. from page 3

person who stands out in everyone's mind is Sheldon Ball, who at the time was the president of the Student Senate. In a Student Senate meeting, Ball said he wanted to "zing" the Rescue Squad and Fire Department, according to the May 13, 1983 issue of the Critic.

It was no secret that Sheldon Ball and another senator, Jake Edge, had been working closely with Larry McCoy. It was feared that they would try to get more money for either SAC or the so-called Film and Lecture Series no matter whom they had to push around.

When the Rescue Squad heard of Ball's intentions, Dave Rapp, president of the Rescue Squad, called a meeting at the Emergency Services Building for all club representatives. An hour before the meeting started, Ball entered the EMS Building and told Rapp that the rumors about his wanting to hurt the Rescue Squad financially were not true. He told Rapp, with other squad members present, that he knew the squad provided a good service and that he had no intentions of even going to the Budget Meeting of the student body. He had good reason not to plan on attending that meeting.

When all the club representatives met, Rapp explained that they should make sure to have all of the

members attend the Student Budget
Meeting. Rapp added that if all of
the clubs didn't stick together,
there would be a danger that one or
more of them could possibly lose
money to another club.

The next day in the Student Center, students gathered together in an impressive show of democracy in action, not "rule by mob" as the Critic editorial stated. Jake Edge tried to stall the meeting by fudging figures on the black board until he was booed off the stage, and the treasurer, Chip McKay was left to tackle a sticky situation.

Jim Buckley, the so-called "demagogue," made a motion and called the question immediately. (Buckley was chosen at the meeting of the club representatives the night before because he was familiar with parlimentary procedure." After much shouting and confusion, the Student Budget Meeting was over. Those who planned to "zing" people without a doubt amazed. Jake Edge stomped off toward the Critic office, later yelling profanities about the Rescue Squad. Larry McCoy was flabbergasted, and Sheldon Ball was not present.

Ball later explained to Brad
Bailey, squad member, that he really
felt bad about the situation. Ball
confessed that it really was Dean
Laramee and Dick Boera that "fed"
him all the information on the Rescue

Squad. Ball didn't want to accept all the blame.

"Get Involved" was the rallying cry on this campus. Let it be a hard learned lesson to those few individuals who are always set on destroying the good work of people and the pride taken in that work. That meeting showed that concerned students, a wide cross-section considering all the clubs, can take postitive action.

We hope that the Student Senate and others now understand the circumstances surrounding the actions taken by the student body last spring.

Very truly yours,

--Bradford S. Bailey Rescue Squad member

--David Rapp

President, Lyndon State Rescue

-- Russell Murley

past Production Manager, WWLR

--Steven Scrivani

past reporter, the Critic

--Alan Grover

past vice-president, AMS

--Christopher Cozzy representative, Twilight Players

--Kathryn Whitaker representative, LOCO

--Philip Bottenhorn

chief, Lyndon State Fire Dept.
--James Buckley

Rescue Squad member

--Charles Staack
past president, Lyndon State Rescue

Walter's Wailings

The LSC Acting Awards

Satire By Scott Walters

This is an open letter to the members of the National Association of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and to the critics who vote for the Tony Awards:

SIRS AND MADAMES:

It has come to my attention that there are several people here at Lyndon State College, an equal opportunity (mostly) place, that merits your attention for some awards. Where there may not be a true award for these people, I feel that special recognition is a must.

For BEST ACTING DEAN, I wish to nominate Dr. Perry Viles. His credentials are indeed quite good, and he has been acting here as assistant Dean, before being promoted with the demise of Ray Dethy. He has good rapport with the other administration officials, staff, faculty, and students, and has kept moving up the ladder in different acting capacities. He is also the moderator of the town of St. Johnsbury, an unrelated job that requires some acting savvy.

For BEST ACTING ASSISTANT ACADEMIC: DEAN, I wish to nominate Dr. Barry Hertz. Dr. Hertz was also brought in to be an acting person and indeed took over the spot where Perry Viles was. A former education professor here, he has turned from instructing future educators to educating current instructors. He also went to Temple University Graduate School, where he saw a fellow actor named Bill Cosby. A note from his secretary about Barry says," Barry Hertz... has the potential to become a great acting person... no matter what field ... " Nuff said.

For Best Acting President (Senate Division) I nominate Peter Cartwright.

Though short in stature, Peter has proven himself to be an effective leader of people. He has the possibility to become a non-acting person very soon, though, as the Student Senate gets filled by elections of more senators. He also had a chance to be in a Bonanza TV show, but the director of the episode did not like his thumb sucking ability (Peter was a little boy then.)

As for best acting James Dean and best acting Martin, Dean, I leave those up to you. If you need help finding them, I can send you my recommendations by Oct, 31st.

Thank you for your consideration, Signed, SCOTT WALTERS...

P.S. If you think that those are good, you should hear about the making of our President.

BEN COOK

Senator-At-Large
Involvement in Student Affairs is one of my top priorities!

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The Burklyn Manor circa 1975

Leaking Fuel Tank to be Replaced

A portion of the gymnasium parking lot is being dug up.

Cranes and other heavy equipment have been digging up a leaking 20,000 gallon Grade 4 fuel oil tank that was put in 13 years ago, and replacing it with a new one.

"They rust through after a while, water starts to seep in," said Dave Tower, a local contractor.

Winterset Construction of Lyndon-ville has been removing the old fuel tank for the last week.
"The backhoe had a few problems breaking the concrete slabs up because of there size and thickness," according to Dick Dane, a Winterset spokesman.

Dane commented that a crane had to be used to remove parts of the concrete because they were too big for the backhoe.

"In the original tank, concrete was put over the tank to keep it from rising through the pavement, this time a concrete slab will be put down first and the tank will be straped on," said Dane. The fuel from the tank heats up the gym and theatre, however the new one will be slightly smaller than the original, Dane said.

James Gallagher, head of the Maintenance Dept., was unable to say how much the total cost of the project will be.

Weather Forecast:

Warm and sunny

through Friday.

Looks like a warming trend is headed our way for the latter portion of the week and even through this weekend. After the fog disappears this morning, a warm sun will spruce things up. The days will get steadily warmer as a high pressure area, now engulfing the Eastern half of our country, pays an extended visit to our corner of the country

Forecast in Detail:

Today: Morning fog, then sunny, highs 67-73.

Tonight: Low stratus clouds developing again in response to our high dew points, lows 45-50.

Tomorrow: Fog, then no fog, highs 70-75.

Tomorrow Night: No fog, then fog, lows 45-50.

Friday: A.M. fog, sunny once again in the P.M., highs 72-77.

By Saturday or Sunday: A cold front will put an end to our soft weather bringing us hail the size of a moose!

*Look out for St, Elmo's Fire Saturday Night. Forecasters: Dave Lipson Tom Harris



A foundation for a new two car garage at the president's house is already being dug. Cost will be approximately \$10,000.

-Photo By Victoria Fay

President's House from page 1

and wallpaper. Veri was unable to supply a cost estimate for the dining room alone since all papering and painting done in the downstairs area, except for the kitchen, falls under one estimate of \$3800 to \$4000.

-Ceilings-Downstairs ceilings will be replaced at an estimated cost of \$2000.

-Front Porch-An enclosed porch, built on a six to eight foot square cement slab, will be added to the front of the house in order "to make the front door of the house more usable for guests," and also "to make the house more energy efficient." The wooden sill behind the existing steps will also be replaced because it has rotted almost completely through from water running down the side of the house. The new porch will prevent this from recurring. Its estimated cost is \$3000 to \$3500.

According to Veri, the second floor of the structure is not in need of renovation at this time.

As president, the VSC provides Veri with a car and house as a benefit of employment. Construction of the garage, Veri said, is "simply a matter of protecting the college's investment in the car."

The house was originally equipped with a garage but it was converted into additional living space during the tenure of former President Franklin Irwin.

The fact that the house is "an integral part of the physical plant of the institution" necessitated the renovations, Veri said. The house and any entertaining done there should be used to the benefit of the college, according to Veri, and "we're going to be using it frequently for entertaining."

A. T. T. to comply with Safety Regulations

By Merl Grabowski

The backstage of the Alexander Twilight Theater is undergoing renovations to comply with Vermont Occupational Safety and Health Administration (VOSHA) regulations.

Renovations include the replacement of the two wooden mezzanines with metal ones and seperate telephone and electrical circuits. A five member VOSHA team inspected Lyndon State College last spring and Bud Carpenter, LSC's Grounds Supervisor, said they made the recommendations for these theater changes.

There was too much weight on the wooden mezzanines, the VOSHA team told the Maintenance Department, creating a safety hazard. The mezzanines are used to store theater props. During the summer, they were removed and replaced with metal ones.

Director of Physical Plant Jim Gallagher said that the maintenance crew is assembling the new mezzanines "resulting in substantial savings over contracting the project out." The parts cost about \$1,200 and were ordered from Lyons Iron Works, Inc. of Manchester, NH, Carpenter said.

The mezzanines are expected to be completed upon arrival of additional flooring and custom-made parts.

Another safety hazzard VOSHA identified was the mixing of telephone and electrical circuits by wiring done by unqualified person(s). Carpenter said, "It sure wasn't done by anyone in Maintenance."

Chief Electrician Ed Pechalonis and Robert Bean, who services the campus telephones, are working together to "fix the mess," Carpenter said

In a memo sent to Cynthia
Baldwin, Communication Arts & Sciences
Department chairperson, Gallagher
said that all future wiring will
be done by either the Maintenance
staff or Robert Bean's crew. The
total cost of the renovations have
not been determined, Carpenter said.

Arts & Entertainment

Berky Mime Show A Hit



Photo By Dave White

Lunatic mime Bob Berky on stage last Friday night.

By Paula Trahan

Bob Berky's charm and wit are the premier qualities of his pantomime act, which he brought to the Alexander Twilight Theater last Friday, September 23. He is not dramatic or mystical, but rather his appeal lies in his ability to communicate with the audience, to get them involved in his act, and to make them laugh.

The highlight of the Berky show was a clown skit, which began with Berky juggling balls in the air in a skilled fashion and ended with a 6'4" LSC student prancing around on stage in a tutu. This is the segment where Berky randomly chooses people from the audience and involves them in his antics. This audience, an estimated 450 people, was obviously delighted with Berky.

Two LSC students, a male and a female, were involved in a routine where they sounded a bell, a kazoo, and jingling triangles in sequence. At this point, Berky, sporting a tutu, went into a dance to the utter delight of the audience. He later asked his 6'4" participant to don the tutu.

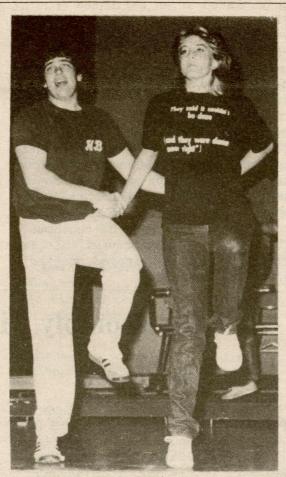
Even though three minute musical instruments are not dramatic props commonly used by mimes, Berky uses them successfully because he focuses on the people involved rather than the props.

Indeed, Berky is not a traditional mime. He describes mime as "your mind at work through your hands," and relies heavily on imagination.

Sponsored by the Catamount Film and Arts Co. and LSC's Kingdom Concert Series, the opening performance was a skit about a birdwatcher. Berky appeared on stage wearing green leotards and a headdress of leaves, and stomped around mimicking the curious watcher of songsters. Of course, his imaginary feathered friends began pecking at his ears, and the result was Berky's hilarious attempt to escape their attack. He does not flee, of course, but rather stands there moving his head to and fro dodging their advances. It was an amusing skit, but could have been more effective had it not been so lengthy. The second act featured was
Berky's all-American fitness freak,
who "goes into a gymnasium, unfortunately, twenty years too late."
Dressed in track shoes and running
shorts, he fancies himself a fit
athlete, but ends up having a
serious struggle with a set of barbells and a treadmill set at top
speed. The aches and pains that

follow are an amusing attestment to the out-of-shape American of today. Berky's facial expressions are especially effective here. The grunts and groans that we would expect of the actor are off limits to the mime. He must show us what he feels, and Berky does an ample job of making us laugh--not necessarily at another's pain, but at our own failures as human beings.

In between acts, Berky the man without painted face or costume, addressed the audience on the delight of his art. 'We are unable to accept the reality of ourselves," he said. "We need an escape valve for all the self imposed pressure." Berky uses the pantomime as his escape and bids his audience, with much success, to do the same.



Students practice for Cabaret scheduled for Friday.

_Phone, By Victoria-Fay

Student Produced

Cabaret

to Perform Friday

-By Benjamin Cook

The Cabaret is coming to town this weekend and the minimusical following the Cabaret format will be performed at the Thadeus Stevens Dining Hall on Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 pm. and on Saturday at 6:00 pm. The eight scene play is directed and produced by Rich Marino. Co-producer and assistant directer is Karol Hammer.

"The trying times of adolescence and growing into
adulthood" is the theme of
the Cabaret, which looks at
the the issue from the point
of view of both the parent and
offspring. The outlook on life
of the younger generation is
also perceived from watching
the play.

The eight members of the cast include Sue Williams,
Mark Flaharty, Kevin O'Brien,
Jodie Gannon, Chris Cozzy, Amy
Brooks, Cathy Sibler, and the
narrator Dwayne Raymond. Other
members of the production include
choreographers Kim Wheeler and Pat
Webster, Band Leaders Ed Mastin and
Andy Lamdim, and Dancers Wheeler,
Webster, Sarah Larry, and Debbie
Alto. Technical Crew members include John Grabowski, Cozzy, Merl
Grabowski, Kevin O'Brien, and Larry.

Director and Producer Marino says the Cabaret is "a collaboration of songs that follow a theme, with a dialogue in between to make a story out of it." The Cabaret is perceived as a child's outlook on life and the parents' outlook on their children. Popular songs in the cabaret include Harry Chapin's "Cats in the Cradle," Cat Stevens' "Father and Son," and Joni Mitchell's "Chinese Cafe."

Marino, directing the show for his Independent Study in Dramatic Production in Public Performance, noted that the Cabaret is free and open to the public. Wine and cheese will be served before and after the performance.

Live Rock And Roll

Wednesday night is

College night

JONATHAN'S Perkins St., St. Johnsbury

With

Cornerstone Sept. 28 - Oct.1 Drink special
Wed. Only
Vodka Collins

\$1.00

LSC Rescue Squad

Begins 12th Year

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is a well trained, closely knit unit of people who are concerned about helping others. It is in their twelfth year and, according to Dave Rapp, President of the Rescue Squad, there are approximately forty active members. These people can be called at any time during a twenty-four hour period, and are expected to respond to emergency situations.

When the red phone rings in the dispatch room, it means there is possible trouble. Four people, the minimum sent out while students are available, carry beepers when on duty and are "on call." Three people normally respond to calls during the summer, said Rapp.

The top two positions require extra training; the first being a driver, and the other is titled "Man in Charge." The driver must hold a Fleet Safety License since they operate state vehicles, and the Man in Charge must be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and advanced first aid, said President

The two other rescue workers that form a unit are a "third", who acts as the right hand man of the M.I.C., and a "fourth", who usually carries things for the others but is actually more of an observer, having yet to complete phase one of equipment familiarity and training in advanced

Mr. Rapp added that the training for first aid is provided by the Rescue Squad for a cost of ten dollars. They use their own instructors while other local, qualified people help to coordinate the sessions. Members of the Rescue Squad are then taught all uses of emergency equipment. They must be able to perform their designated tasks quickly and efficiently, since lives can be lost if they fail, said President Rapp. This is precisely why the equipment has always been up graded to include the most up-to-date pieces of medical apparatus available. The State Police, who inform the Rescue Squad of calls (or vice-versa), must feel secure in knowing this since they work so closely together.



A rare glimpse of Elric Rumsmuggler and the Greek Chicken Boys-Left to right are Bill Wray, Pete Wason, Eric Rumbinas, and Jake $\operatorname{\overline{E}}$ dge. These four and approximately 300 other people attended the "Pinhead" dance last Saturday. Photo by Wendy Simpers

The two "rigs", as squad members call them, are actually ambulances which contain oxygen, a stretcher, splint kits and many other simple and advanced first aid items. The radios in each rig are tuned to hospital frequencies so they can communicate at all times during an emergency.

"One setback to the squad this year has been a loss of experienced people through graduation and other reasons," said Tracy McIntyre, who is in his third year on the squad. But he also added that this year has produced the largest incoming

There is no selection process involved; anyone can join. One new member, Paul Moeykens, said he joined because "The experience is good in learning how to cope with stressful situations, and it's a good opportunity to be of service to the community.

Don't Forget -Tonight in the Student Center-

Paul McCartney and Wings

Rockshow at 7 and 9 p.m.

THE MURDER OF THE CENTURY... THE SCANDAL OF THE CENTURY... THE LOVE AFFAIR OF THE CENTURY...

AND THE CENTURY WAS JUST BEGINNING.





RAGTIME with JAMES CAGNEY BRAD DOURIF MOSES GUNN ELIZABETH MCGOVERN KENNETH MCMILLAN JAMES OLSON MANDY PATINKIN HOWARD E ROLLINS MARY STEENBURGEN MUSIC BY RANDY NEWMAN A SUNLEY PRODUCTION Executive Producers Michael Hausman and Bernard Williams Screenplay by Michael Weller From the Novel "Ragtime" by E. L. DOCTOROW Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS Directed by MILOS FORMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

October 2 and 5 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center

The Owners of Zachary's Pizza in Middlebury

Call Ahead From **Your Dorm**



Hot Oven Grinders - Salads Cold Beer & Wine Pizza - Spaghetti

Rail Road Station, St. Johnsbury

Night Delivery at 10 p.m.

Phone in Your Order by 9:30 p.m.

748-5025

MacLearn Elected VSCSA President

By John Sutkowski

Lachlan MacLearn, an LSC junior, was elected president of the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) on September 17.

MacLearn, 32, who was elected as a Lyndon member of the VSCSA without opposition last spring, will now serve as president of the association for a one-year term.

The VSCSA is an organization that deals with student issues such as tuition, cirriculum and student life. The association reports to the Vermont State College Board of Trustees and to the Vermont legislature, if necessary. With another LSC student, Scott Walters, as treasurer of VSCSA, Lyndon has more influence in the VSCSA than it has ever had before. MacLearn also said that he thinks that this years VSCSA will be the strongest.

According to MacLearn, the two most important issues facing the VSCSA are budget deficits, and self support and co-op programs.

MacLearn says that the Vermont College System is running with a \$208,000 deficit. The systerm proposed cutting back on faculty and programs, but that ran into opposition. Another proposal was to add a \$2 surcharge per credit for each student in the college system, up to a total of \$24 per person. MacLearn says he will "accept it with reservations," meaning he'd rather see this as a temporary measure rather than having cirriculums suffer.

MacLearn is in favor of selfsupport programs, where students work for six months, then attend school for six months until his or her education is completed. MacLearn also would like to see expanded co-op programs because he feels that they would enhance students chances of landing a job after graduation. Co-op is a program where students work in their field while still attending school, thereby gaining job experience.



New VSCSA President Lachlan MacLearn hams if up for a Critic photographer earlier this week.

Photo By Wendy Simpers

In other issues, MacLearn is in favor of having Rathskellers on Vermont campuses, where there would be "a bar-like atmosphere" so that students could save money and not travel, eliminating a lot of students driving while intoxicated. He also wants to monitor PFM, the food service now on most state college campuses, to make sure that they are trying to provide students with a reasonable amount of quality. He is also concerned with Vermont's high tuition costs and wants to appoint a task force consisting of knowledgable students to gain information on the problem.

MacLearn says that he prefers personal contact over surveys when obtaining feedback from students. Maclearn would set up schedules to meet with people if students

If anybody has any comments or input that can reach MacLearn at LSC box 368.

requested it.

LSC Publicity Release

LSC to Celebrate

Higher Education Week

LYNDON CENTER --

Lyndon State College and higher education institutions around the country will celebrate Higher Education Week October 1-8. In recognition of the importance of access to and quality of our higher education institute, Lyndon will offer special programs celebrating "mind power."

The "Lunch and Learn Series," begining October 4 will feature "English As You Like It" A humorous and serious talk about the current state of the English language with Ferguson McKay, LSC professor of English. To continue the series, two more programs will be offered. The first, on October 18, will be "Investigative Reporting and Journalism," with Ramon Geremia, part-time instructor of English. On November 1, Irene Blanchard assistant professor of Psychology, will discuss her dissertation research.

In addition, the "First Annual Leadership Conference" will be held on October 8 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in Vail Center. The conference, designed to help LSC student leaders develop more effective clubs, will feature "The Impact of Leadership on the Lyndon State College Campus" with Dr. James McCarthy, Dean of Administration; and "Group Process--Making Meetings and Committees Work For You" with Daria DiBona, coordinator of counseling, in addition to other special interest sessions. A lunch will be followed by a repeat of the special interest sessions and a general session/ open discussion.

All programs will take place in the Alumni Dining Room of the Stevens Dining Hall from 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. Lunch will be available for \$2.75, while coffee and tea will be provided for those not wishing to purchase



Workman on the new maintenance building being built next to the Maintenance shop.

Rent-A-Student Program Provides Part-time Jobs

By Joseph Carroll

If you're like most students who's checkbook balance is hitting the danger zone, you are wondering what you can do to obtain some cash. Rent-A-Student is a new program that gets LSC students jobs in in the local community.

Betty McPherson of Public Relations originally brought the idea to Coordinator of Career Services Kris Girrell after she heard of a similar program at Johnson State College.

"For the last couple of years students have been asking if there were any part time jobs in the area," said Girrell.

Rent-A-Student is a mini job service where students can go into the Career Service Office and fill out a card. The card is used to match up

the job you want with an employer. "I hope to get a wide range, from spot work to regular employment," Girrell commented.

The program has been publicized in local newspapers and the Burlington Free Press. By publicizing it, Girrell hopes the local community will be aware that it exist. Girrell added, "The more people who participate, the better it goes."

Any student who is interested in Rent-A-Student can go into the Career Service Office, Vail 325 and fill out a card.

any of these events, which are open to the public, contact Donelle Belway, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, Ext.



ASC Sports



Men's Soccer Victorious Over Skidmore

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Soccer team continued to play sensationally as they triumphed over Skidmore College, 5-0, Saturday at the Hornets' home field. About one hundred die-hard soccer fans came out and cheered the team on.

The win improved LSC's over all record to 4-1, and to 1-0 in the Mayflower Conference.

The shutout was Lyndon's third of the season. LSC's only loss was to Norwich University of the NCAA conference.

The Hornets scored their first goal of the game at 22:35 in the first half when Fran Demasi dribbled the ball from the corner, beat two defenders, and then beat the Skidmore goal-keeper on a beautiful shot. LSC's second goal was scored at 32:45 in the first half on a head and toe play. Demasi got the ball from a thrown in from Pete Kellaway and took advantage on an off the head play to Geoff McGlaughlin who promptly put the ball into the net.

The Hornets took a 2-0 half-time lead after out shoot-ing Skidmore 9-2 in the first half.

Lyndon's third goal was scored on a similar play like the second goal. Mark Gutman got his head on the ball at 14:30 in the second half, and Marcel Choquette tapped the ball into the net. The Hornets scored their fourth goal of the game, five minuutes later, on a penalty kick. A Skidmore fullback deliberately pushed Lyndon's McGlaughlin and was called immediately by the official. Mark Maloney, LSC's high scorer took advantage of the situation and chipped the ball past the Skidmore goal*keeper.

The Hornets scored their fifth goal at 22:09 in the second half when Fran Demasi made a spectacular pass to Marcel Choquette in front of the Skidmore goal and Choquette beat Skidmore's goalie on a beautiful shot.

Mark Maloney's goal in the second half brought his season total to eight. Marcel Choquette's two goals in the second half gives him six for the season. Lyndon's goalies, Rich Rollins and Tim Watson made four saves as the Hornets won their second game in a row. Lyndon had five shots on goal in the second half,

outshooting Skidmore 14-4 for the game.

Lyndon outplayed Skidmore
throughout the game, and Skidmore had great difficulty getting the ball out of their zone.
The Hornets capitalized on their
opponents mistakes and played the
Skidmore squad very physically.
If the Hornets continue to play
the way they have been this season,
then the other teams in the Mayflower Conference had better
watch out.



Coach Waterbury said that he was "very worried" that the team had not played a game in a week, but the team pulled through and he said he was very pleased with their performance. He said, "the fan support and the so-called hill crowd really made a difference. They (the fans) really sparked them." Waterbury singled out Fran Demasi, Paul Sather, and John Lesnick as playing exceptionally well and said, "Will Charron and Marcel Choquette really made things happen."

When asked why LSC had been playing as well as they had, Coach Waterbury replied, "Basically super team ball and a solid defense."

Commenting on how Lyndon should fare against Bishops University, St. Michaels College and Thomas College in coming games, Waterbury said, "Bishops will be tough physically. St. Michaels will be a key game because we lost to them last year. If we were to go all the way, we would face Thomas in the finals. They will be tough."

Maloney, commented on the Skidmore game saying, "I thought we played well. We passed the ball well and there was a good attitude on the field." When asked what the team needs to continue doing to have a successful season, Maloney replied, We need to keep working and take each game as it comes."

Hornet goal-keeper, Rich Rollins commented on Saturday's game

saying, "I think we are improving and taking each game as it comes." He said the key to Lyndon's success is the "hustle" and "Pressure." He also said, "I think we need to continue working as a team and things will work out." Commenting on Monday's game with Thomas, Rollins said, "With guarded confidence, I think Thomas will be the biggest game of the season, and I think we will have to take the opportunity to score."

Lyndon's Marcel Choquette prepares to score LSC's fourth goal vs. Skidmore on Saturday.

-Photo By Victoria Fay

Lyndon's next game will be played this afternoon at Bishops University at 4:00 PM. On Saturday, the Hornets will host St. Michaels at Home at 1:00 PM. Make plans to come out and cheer the Hornets on.

The records listed below include games played September 25. The records of three Mayflower Conference teams, Castleton State, Roger William's, and Hawthorne College, were unavailable.

- 1. Lyndon State 4-1-0
- 2. Johnson State 4-3-0
- 3. New England 2-1-1
- 4. Franklin Pierce 0-4-1
- 5. Skidmore 0-4-0

Records listed above are overall records.

Rugby Team Working Out

By Ben Cook

Things are changing for the Lyndon Rugby team, they may not be winning yet, but at least they're not getting destroyed.

It was different three years ago when the fledgling rugby team was started by coach kris Girrell and a few die-hard students.

Girell said," The last two years we have played the top two teams in the state. Last year we got blown out by Norwich, but with fourteen returning players against UVM, the other class act, we only lost by nineteen points."

Cont. on page 10

Pro Ball in Vermont!

By Ben Cook

Vermont finally has a Professional Sports team. After nearly three decades of wishing and hoping and a lot of traveling to Montreal and Boston to watch baseball, Vermont baseball fans have a team they can mall their own.

Last week, the Cincinnati
Reds moved its Double (AA)
team from Waterbury Connecticut
to Burlington Vermont. The
Reds will play their home games
at the University of Vermont's
Centennial Field. The Waterbury Reds of the Eastern League
finished this season in second
to last place in their division,
and ticket sales were well
below normal.

Now that the Reds are settled in Burlington for the next five years, they will have a large area to cover. They will have a large area to draw from including the State of Vermont, Northern New York State and Southern Quebec.

Too bad the City of Burlington couldn't grab the Yankees, the Expos or the Boston Red Sox franchise, but the Reds will do fine.

What shall the team be called?
The Burlington Bombers, the
Vermont Yankees, the Green Mountain
Staters or the Lyndonville
Liquors. I guess their name
doesn't matter as long as they are
here to stay.

The Cincinnati Reds have finished last in their division the last two years, and this year is not expected to be any different. The "Big Red Machine" which dominated major league baseball in the 1970's is no more, and the Cincinnati club has to rely on its farm teams for talent. Vermont baseball fans will be able to watch young players move up the ladder on their way to the majors. Two Rookies on the Cincinnati roster are Eddie Milner and Paul Householder who, just a few years ago, were playing Double (AA) ball. They are now making themselves felt in the major leagues.

Pete Rose, Tony Perez, George Foster and Joe Morgan are long gone from the Cincinnati dynasty. Johnny Bench is retiring from baseball at the end of the season. Concepcion and Dreisson are the only remnants left from the "Big Red Machine." The Cincinnati Reds will definitely be relying on its minor league organizations for players.

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1) Mickey Mantle, Tom Tresh, and Reggie Smith
- 2) 2-0
- 3) 1934
- 4) The Philadelphia Flyers in 1974
- 5) 1936, in Berlin

Bonus--Pope John Paul 1 and 2

The Cincinnati Front Office will have to put some cash on the line if it wants to be in contention during the next couple seasons. Pitching is a worrisome problem and the Reds batting order needs a lot of work. Although the Cincinnati club can depend on its minor league affiliates, it will have to sign on some free-agents this winter.

Double (AA) baseball is now in Vermont and although the major league season is almost over, watch for developments that will affect the team. In order for the team to be a success, it will have to draw an average of 1200 fans per game. The Reds should have no problem meeting that goal.

Watch for the Reds in the Spring

Scoreless Innings

-by Pete Corliss

1.) What three men have hit home-runs in World Series competition from both sides of the plate ? 2.) What is the score of a forfeited basketball game ? 3.) What year did the first Soap Box Derby take place ? 4.) Name the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup ? 5.) In what year was Basketball first played in the Olympics ? Bonus- Okay Yankee fans, let's see how well you know the memorials in center field. There are many great Yanks among them, but among them there are two great Cardinals. Who are they ?

Flag Football Scores

Skoal 32 vs. Team Intoxication 0 Skoal 15 vs. Tatum 13 OT Skoal 21 vs. Insex 0 Corrupters 20 vs. Tatum 7 Insex 7 vs. Cunning Linguist 6

Rugby from page 9

Rugby is a game that is played a lot like soccer. The ball is advanced in three different ways. By kicking the ball forward, by laterally passing the ball to another person, and by running forward with the ball.

Girrell says that it is very difficult to teach new players passing skills and running drills. He said," It is hard to teach kids to get rid of "football habits "and most kids try to run over players, when it is easier to kick it or pass with it."

The biggest problem Girrell fears is the lack of experience among the players. During the rugby team's first two years, two-thirds of the players going out for the game, had never played the sport before.

Girrell said," It is hard to set up plays when I have to spend time during practices teaching students how to play the game. But this year with returning players, I am able to get more plays going."

Points are recorded by getting the ball to the end line and placing it firmly on the ground.

Extra points are awarded for field goals.

Rugby is a club sport and anyone who wishes to play is more than welcome. Rugby is played by people who really "love the game."

The rugby team will play its next game at Home on Sunday. Come out and see how the game is played and cheer the team on.



The women's soccer team will be back in action today when they host UVM at 3:30 p.m. Monday's game against Green Mountain College was cancelled and is being rescheduled.

Stickwomen 1-2 in Season Play

By Ben Cook

The ISC Women's Field Hockey team enced a two game road trip with a 3-0 victory over Franklin Pierce on Monday. The Hornettes had lost to New England College on Saturday by a 3-1 margin

Ir Monday's contest, Lyndon's first goal was scored by Sharon Curry on a penalty shot at 30:00 of the first half. It was Curry's second goal of the season.

The Hornettes scored their second goal at 25:15 of the second half on a short corner penalty shot from Meg Reed to Sharon Curry.

Lyndon added an insurance goal six minutes later when Sharon Curry passed the ball to Meg Reed, who promptly put the ball into the net.

Sharon Curry had two goals and an assist in the game, while Meg Reed had an assist and a goal. Goalkeeper Sharon Dunphy, was spectacular in goal recording fifteen saves and keeping the Franklin Pierce offense at bay.

Lyndon recorded twenty-two shots on goal, compared to the sixteen made by Franklin Pierce. The win, LSC's first of the season, was a well earned one, in that it was a group effort.

Lacrosse This Fall?

By Ben Cook

'Tis the season to play soccer and field hockey.

Most members of the LSC community would agree with the above statement. However, there are a few diehard lacrosse players who refuse to put down their sticks whatever the season.

Two of these lacrosse enthusiasts are Greg Purcell and Jim Manahan. They have organized a lacrosse club this fall, with the intention of promoting lacrosse at LSC and generating interest in the sport. So far, sixteen to twenty students have participated in daily practices and generated interest among other members of the college community.

In Saturday's match, the Hornettes were defeated by New England College 3-1. New England was last year's winner of the Mayflower Conference

The game remained scoreless throughout the first half as the LSC offense and defense held its own.

Lyndon got on the board first when Nancy Brown made a short corner pass to Debbie Cummings

at 3:32 of the second half. However, New England came right back with three goals in a four minute

Although LSC lost the decsion : to New England, they did outshoot the host team 18-13. LSC goalie Sharon Dunphy made ten saves compared to the eighteen made by the New England Goalkeeper.

Lyndon's next came will be played tomorrow at 3:00 pm. when the Hornettes travel to the Univ. of Southern Maine, in an attempt to even up their record.



Lacrosse, which is played as a varsity sport in the spring, was introduced to LSC about six or seven years ago. Since its conception, it has grown to become one of the most widely played sports at Lyndon.

Last year, the LAX team, compiled a respectable 5-5 record and was comprised of some twenty to twenty-five players. With the sixteen to twenty players this fall, the lacrosse program this spring should not have any problem generating enough interest.

When asked why there was a lacrosse club in the fall, Purcell replied, "Basically to improve on our skills and to generate interest in

the game." He said, "We are primarily working on our groundballs, passing, and hitting."

He noted that many of the students who had joined the club, had played in summer leagues and were working on their skills on their own.

Purcell said, "We have invited all new students to come out and play."

The fall lacrosse club will be playing an Away match on Friday against Johnson State and another game with Johnson has been tentatively scheduled for the following week.



Friday, Sept.30/9-1_s, BAR CASH BAR CASH BAR LYNDO

Aotices

Need Some Money?

Who doesn't? If you have some spare time and want to turn it into cash or if you are in desperate need of a part-time local job then come to Vail 325 (the office of Career Services) and sign up dor the Rent-A-Student program. We'll get you in contact with an area person who wants to hire you.

Fast for World Hunger

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP ORGANIZE CAMPUS "FAST FOR WORLD HUNGER" SET FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17.
Contact Kris or Daria at x 182.

Roslund Photo Display

A retrospective of Arthur Roslund's abstract color photographs will be on display in the Quimby Room, George B. M. Harvey Academic Center, on the campus of Lyndon State College from September 30 to October 14. The exhibit, entitled "Landscapes of Mars", comes from his study of color photography at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Alberta, Canada.

Presently, Mr. Roslund is in his fifth year of teaching photography at Lyndon State and resides with his family in Wheelock, Vermont.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

For further information, phone 626-9371 extension 233.

Whitelaw/Crev Social Hour

Whitelaw/Crevecoeur Dormitories welcome the families of Lyndon State College students.

We're inviting all of you to our wine and cheese social hour to be held in the Whitelaw/ Crevecoeur main lounge on Sat., October 1st from 2-4 p.m.

Exciting entertainment:
A bagpipe player, Edward Dwyer,
from "Pipes and Drums" of
St. Andrew's Society in Burlington, Vt. will be playing
throughout the social hour. Hope
to see you there.

Sponsored by the 1983 Whitelaw/Crevecouer Dorm Council and SAC.

Intramural Tennis

Sign up now for intramural tennis, women's single and co-ed doubles. Sign up sheets are available at dining hall and gym door. If there are any questions contact Paula Agresti at X-301 or Skip Pound at X-177.

Senate Elections

Senate election will be held on the 28th and 29th of September. Petitions must be picked up, signatures obtained and returned to Maggie Stevens office V 306. Positions open are: Freshman commuter, Freshman Resident, Sophomore commuter At Large, Any questions contact Pete Cartwright X - 284.

Faculty Book Exhibit

The Library is currently featuring an exhibit of books selected by Lyndon State College faculty and staff of "Books I've Loved That Few Others Have Read." (Title courtesy of Professor Kurt Singer). Items chosen vary from Make Way for the Ducklings to Gargantua and Pantagruel. You are invited to view the reading choices of this group in the exhibit area on the second floor of the Library through October 21. A bibliography of the items selected is available at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

Vets Office Hours

M-W-F

9:00 To 10:00 AM

12:00 To 1:00 PM

3:00 To 4:30 PM

T-H

9:00 To 9:30 AM

12:30 To 4:30 PM

Psych. Dept. Dinner

All Behavioral Science majors and prospective majors are invited to the psychology department's pot luck dinner at Ron Rossi's house on October 6th at 4:30. See Joyce Lynch in Vail 408 for directions. Rides will be provided.

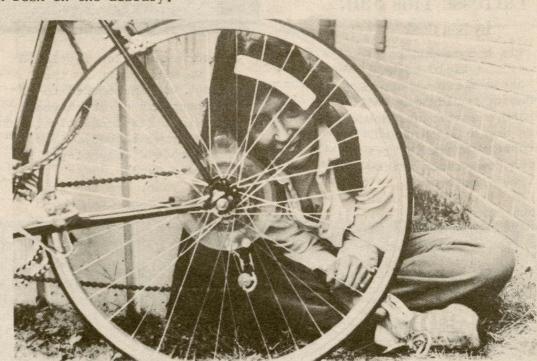
Octoberfest Bus to UVM

We need to know?

Are you interested in a bus trip to UVM for the Octoberfest. Contact Larry McCoy at ext. 183.

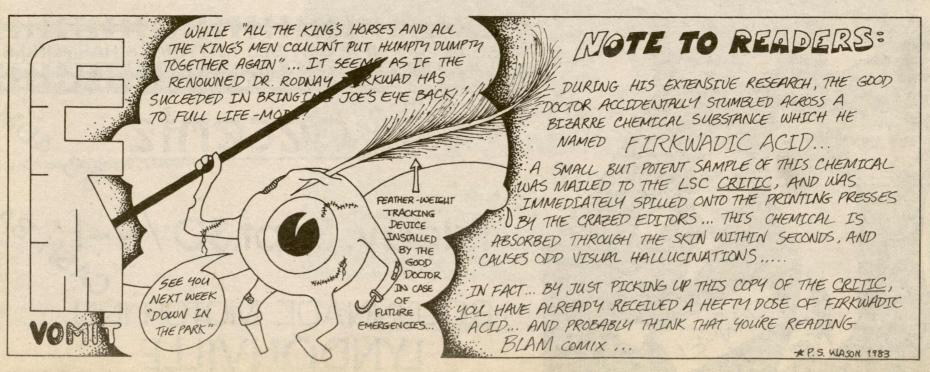
SCA Meeting

The Society For Creative Anacronism will be holding a meeting this Friday Sept. 30 at 3:30 pm. in Larry McCoy's office. Anyone interested in the mid-evil period should attend.



LSC Senior Education major Liz Gould peers out from behind her bicycle.

Photo By Wendy Simpers



The Lyndon State Cristian Samuel Read Hall Samuel Read Hall Good State Cristian S

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Vol XXI No. 4

October 5, 1983

8 Free Pages

Faculty Assembly May

Cut

WWLR's Wattage

By Jake Edge

The Faculty Assembly expressed their displeasure with WWLR by passing a motion that asked the administration to reduce the wattage of the station. The assembly requested that the station return to its previous power level of 8 watts for a period of 30 days or until the continuing interference problems are cleared up.

Also included in the motion was a request that LSC President Clive Veri or the Academic Dean make a report on the situation at the next assembly meeting.

Faculty from several departments discussed problems with the WWLR signal coming through audio-visual and other equipment.

Tim Sturm, assistant professor of Psychology, said he "was pretty disgusted with WWLR." The station is interfering with his classes because students can hear WWLR over the audio in some of his presentations, he said.

Assistant Professor of Communications Arts and Sciences Robin Brown explained that many of his department's facilities were being hurt by WWLR interference including the on-campus LINC cable station.

"Instruction is being impaired," according to Ken Louden, assistant professor of mathematics, and WWLR should "cease broadcasting or clear up the problem."

The meteorology department has had problems with interference from the station since they went on the air at 3000 watts last October.

They are concerned about the problem but also work with the station for broadcast forecasting experience according to Bruce Berryman, associate professor of meteorology.

The motion passed after an earlier suggestion by Ralph Aldrich, associate professor of English, that they should "yank the plug" on the radio station was withdrawn.

"There is not a possible way for us (WWLR) to go to 8 watts tomorrow," according to General Manager Rich Haskell. He also said that "turning off that radio stattion would be a terrible mistake for both the college and community."

The problem is caused by radio frequencies from the station "overloading the circuitry" which "starts acting like an antenna for WWLR," according to Scott Walters, operations manager.

Walters said that he talked to WWLR engineer Ray Machell last night and the cost of a complete



Sophomore Joe Bellevance reads the news at WWLR for a *Critic* photographer. Photo By Geoff Nelson

fix would cost "upwards of \$20,000."

According to Haskell, Machell "will fix it in 30 days or we will accept the consequences." He added "before we go spending a ton of our budget, we'd like the administration to realize that there were no feasibility studies on the effect of a 3000 watt transmitter on-campus... we don't really feel that we are at fault."

Veri addressed the faculty at the end of the WWLR discussion and said that under Federal Communications Commission rules, WWLR cannot return to 8 watts, but that he agreed with the faculty's motion and will be working on a solution. Walters said that someone from WWLR will be meeting with Veri today.

In other business the assembly:

 heard a report from Alfred Toborg, professor of history regarding a recent controversy concerning textbook selection. (See story on page 1) Cont. on page 4

\$24 Tuition Hike for Spring Semester

By Greg Bagalio

A \$24 tuition increase will be incorporated into the billing for the spring semester according to Dean of Business Affairs, Richard Boera.

As a result of the hike, tuition for fulltime in-state students will rise from the fall semester mark of \$765, to a spring semester cost of \$789. Out of state tuition, which cost \$1780 for the fall semester, will rise to \$1804, according to Boera.

The increase was levied "because the Governor cut back the budgets of all state agencies", including the state colleges, in an effort to recoup a portion of the nine million dollar deficit incurred by the state in the fiscal year 1983, Boera said.

Cont. on page 7

Toborg's "Misquote" causes Campus Reaction

Dr. Alfred Toborg said he was "absolutely not" quoted correctly in a <u>Caledonian-Record</u> story last week which claimed Toborg had "rejected an American History textbook because it contained a picture of Margaret Sanger, a pioneer in birth control, and an advocate of contraception."

Toborg told a Faculty Assembly meeting Tuesday that the Record reporter must have used a "pair of scissors, a gluepot and blinders" in writing the story. His comment came in response to a question from Mary Bisson, chairman of the English Department, on the validity of the quote in question.

The alleged "misquote" resulted in campus-wide concern. A faculty/staff petition is being circulated according to one of its authors, Irene Blanchard, assistant professor of Pschology. She neglected to comment on its content.

The issue arose when Toborg spoke at a Pro-Life convention in Rutland on September 24th.

A similar quote appeared in the Rutland Herald, but "was a little more accurate" according to Toborg.

The Herald said that "Toborg had rejected a textbook with a large picture of Margaret Sanger earlier this year in favor of one that told about the Irish migration to this country and the effect their religion has had on American life."

Students Sally Stoddard and Pat Kelly say there will be a student petition circulating by Thursday. When interviewed on Tuesday Toborg was not aware of the existence of the petitions.

Cont. on page 7



Dr. Alfred Toborg

Opinion & Editorial . page 2 Arts/Entertainment . page 4 LSC Sports . . . page 5 Notices . . . page 8

Tonight: Cloudy, lows 44-47 Thursday: Cloudy, showers 54-56 Thursday Night: Showers, lows 42-45

42-45 Friday: Clearing, 54-56 Weekend: Some rain, 54-56

Opinion & Editorial

Student Solidarity Key to Success

It is time for the students of the Vermont State Colleges and especially LSC students to band together for the betterment of our situation.

We have had our squabbles and our inter-student disagreements, but there are a few issues that face VSC students that should transcend these rather unimportant squabbles.

The Vermont State Colleges
Student Association is our voice
to the trustees as well as other
students throughout the VSC. This
should be a body that directly expresses student concerns to the
appropriate body within the VSC -but it hasn't been used to this
capability in recent years.

Students Should Back VSCSA

There are large issues (such as tuition) that have not been addressed by a coalition of students (such as the VSCSA) in many years. This fact is really apalling when

Morals Should not Be Dictated in Classroom

To the editors--

According to an article in the Caledonian-Record last week (quoted from an article in the Rutland Herald by a reporter who stands by the story) Professor Al Toborg told a group of antiabortionists, "I use whatever powers I may have to try and convince college students that there are moral ways of doing things."

This year he used his powers and rejected an American History textbook because it contained a picture of Margaret Sanger, a pioneer in birth-control and an advocate of contraception.

I wonder, if he feels the same way about gun control, whether his classes are able to study The Bill of Rights and The 2nd Amendment; and what of the professor of history who personally opposes nuclear weponry, does s/he deprive me of the knowlege of President Truman (who ordered the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki)?

I am concerned that respect for the integrity of history be reflected in Professor Toborg's teaching.

While I do not advocate limiting Prof. Toborg's (or any professor's) right to choose his own textbooks, I expect those choices to be aimed at enriching my full education. I am vehemently against any professor limiting my right to learn. In addition, I choose a history class not to have my morals dictated or interpretated, and I believe a teacher who respects the worth of education, full education, recognizes the difference.

Sallyann Stoddard

one considers that students could have had some impact on deciding policy in the financial end if only the petty jealousies and prejudices were removed from the student body.

The VSCSA hopes to address this issue as well as others (PFM, powers of college presidents, etc.) They cannot do this if they don't have the backing of students at all campuses within the VSC system. It is time to look beyond this campus and and on to problems that affect all of us in Vermont. We must remember that we have the highest in-state tuition of any state college in the nation.

Students Should Vocalize Right to Education

Another system-wide issue that is facing us goes far beyond Vermont and works its way into a global issue. What rights does a faculty member have to choose their own textbook? Should moral issues work their way into the choice of a

textbook? We think it should not.

This is related but not identical to the controversy surrounding the Al Toborg question—his case just brought about some new paths of thinking.

Especially in the case of History, objectivity should be the primary goal of any faculty member while choosing a text. It is unfair to the student to present anything but a balanced view of any concepts involved with course material.

It could be very easy for a faculty member to discard a text because it deals with a subject that is distasteful to them. Examples: feminists removing all references and views of Phyllis Schlafly, Jews removing Hitler, Blacks removing George Wallace. All of these have equal validity—which is to say—none at all.

Students need to recognize and vocalize these and other issues which inhibit their right to a real education.

This is very important, folks!

Where Does Margaret Sanger Fit In?

The following piece on Margaret Sanger was submitted to the <u>Critic</u> by Irene Blanchard, assistant professor of Psychology. It has been edited due to lack of space this week.

Questions have been raised recently about Margaret Sanger. Who was she, and what exactly was her role in American history?

Sanger started out as a public health nurse in New York City where she first viewed the crude abortion practices of poor women who couldn't afford another mouth. As a result of her experiences with these women Sanger dedicated her life to help women learn how to control their reproduction

Laws in New York State and on the federal level forbid anything dealing with the prevention of conception. The Comstock Law defined birth control information as "obscene".

Sanger printed a newspaper,

The Woman Rebel, which contained information on health care, as well as sex education and birth control. It was confiscated and Sanger arrested. Sanger fled the country to Europe where she studied birth control in France, England, and Holland, where it was well established and accepted.

Sanger brought back with her the "pessary" (now called the diaphram) to the United States--illegally of course.

Back in the U.S. Sanger helped to organize several women's movements which had been advocating birth control for sometime. Prominent among them was Emma Goldman, who was to become Sanger's friend and supporter.

Cont. on page 7



Margaret Sanger

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Press Conference Reveals Grant Funding

By Jake Edge

Clive Veri, president of Lyndon State College, opened his Monday press conference with "very good news" about LSC's Title III grant.

Veri explained at the outset that the press conferences were to be LSC oriented, featuring any college personnel and not just him-

Veri said that Lyndon had been awarded approximately \$350,000 to "enhance the academics" at LSC. He then relinquished the floor to acting Dean of Academic Affairs, Perry Viles who explained that 2/3 of the money is for "bringing computer technology to various departments."

Viles said that computer science students will be the "first beneficiaries" of the grant. He said that the college has ordered a "super mini" computer that will have the capacity of 20-25 terminals and will be installed "mid-January."

According to Viles, the other programs that will benefit from the new computer are business, meteorology, and remedial programs.

The new computer will be a Vax 11/750 which will have about 60% of the capabilities of the Vax 11/780 currently functioning for all administrative and academic functions for all of the Vermont State Colleges, according to Randy Witlicki, coordinator of academic computer services.

The new Vax will be housed within "rear portion of the current Academic Computer laboratory," Witlicki said, but this will only be temprorary.

The computer will be purched with "a little under a 40% discount" that was worked out between former President Janet Murphy, Viles said.

Four other areas will be receiving funds under the grant, according to Viles. Those areas are: Administration, Alumni Office, Institutional Research, and the Self-Support Program.

Veri asked the four press representatives about the feasibility of continuing press confereces for the college. This was met with general agreement from the four members of the press that were present.

Veri scheduled two more press conferences on October 31 and December 5 at 9:00 am.

Alcohol Awareness Week

"Alcohol Awareness Week" October 9-14. Presented by the Northeast Kingdom Regional Alcohol Council, the program is designed to educate the community about the effects, causes, and cures of alcoholism through sermons, films, group discussions, radio shows, and workshops.

Under the theme "Alcohol Awareness and the Family," the program includes "Alcoholism and its Effects on the Family," a discussion with Dan Holland from the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division; "Soft as the Heart of a Child," a film "portraying the effects of alcoholism on children"; and "Someone You Love Drinks Too Much," a workshop presented by Alcoholism Services of the Bortheas Kingdom Community Action; as well as other programs.

An abbreviated schedule appears below (for more information contact Daria DiBona at ext. 182):

October 10- "Alcoholism and its Effect on the Family" in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 7:30 pm.

October 11- "Angel Dust" a film at 7:30 pm in Crevecouer Dorm.

October 13- "Who Says I Can't Drink" play at the Lyndon Institute Auditorium at 8:00 pm.

Each weekday WSTJ and WIKE will be doing open line programs covering different alcohol-related topics at 8:40 am.

Title IX Visit Just Around the Corner

By Mike Whaley

In a phone conversation on Monday, Joseph Ferri, an Equal Opportunity Specialist, said he will "tentatively" visit the LSC campus in October in response to an alleged Title IX suit.

Ferri said that he will make a thorough tour of the campus, interviewing athletes and officials. Freshman will probably be voided from interviews since they are not yet familiar with the athletic programs at Lyndon, Ferri said.

Athletes will be interviewed from different areas of sports.

Ferri said the visit could be

as short as a day or two.

Once he returns to his Bostonbased office, Ferri has thirty
days to write his report. It is
then reviewed by the legal office,
before being presented to the

school.

The school is given a chance to comment on the findings, and if corrective action is required, a plan will be worked out.

Ferri said corrective procedure is a little more complicated than in the past. He said it used to be that if women's uniforms were sub-par, that the school would be asked to remedy the situation. However, there are cases where the women's poor uniforms

may be offset by superior equipment. Now the entire athletic program has to be investigated.

Once everything has been lookedover corrective action can be taken to balance athletic programs.

Ferri said the original complaint is not released to the college or anyone else because it may contain information that would reveal the identity of the complaintant.

Ferri said that the original complaint must be written, identifying the institution and allegations. Allegations must have occurred within the last six months of the written complaint's date, unless the allegation is ongoing.

Ferri added that his visit will not be secretive. "We generally like the students to know that we are on campus."

When asked about policy concerning the involvement of college newspapers in alleged Title IX suits, Ferri remarked that unless the paper is controlled by the college, we would inform the paper personally.

Ferri says that he plans to contact WWLR and the <u>Caledonian-Record</u> in reference to equal time for women.

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Arts& Entertainment

Walter's Wailings

No BYOB Off-Campus?

Satire By Scott Walters

Last week in the Critic, there was a front page report on the investigation of BYOBs on-campus. In the interest of fairness, I went to see about BYOBs off-campus.

My own investigation shows that there is an investigation by Dean of Students Bill Laramee about the possibility of ending BYOBs offcampus. An aide to Laramee said "We are pushing for a BYOB policy for off-campus, not necessarily to end it."

There are some problems with off-campus BYOB. First, there are some underaged drinkers in these private houses and apartments and there is "more alcohol than can... possibly be consumed in one evening."

Since there are so many houses and apartments with so many doors, there is a hard time trying to control the crowds that will gather at an off-campus BYOB event. Because houses and apartments are the only places for off-campus BYOBs, this could mark the end the end of BYOBs.

According to the dean's assistant, "We are having trouble finding enough people to cover all of those doors. I do not know why there is not enough interest in doing it. I guess that people just don't know what fun is.'

The aide continued rambling something about using the Castleton off-campus BYOB policy as a guide. He said, " . . . we think that we can get the policy down the rubber stamp's, er, I mean, Student Senate's throat without much trouble. We are using the position that legal counsel is advising us to stop off-campus BYOB, saying that there are a lot of legal hassles possible in continuing BYOB. I guess that it is something to the effect of 'duty of care', or legalese like that."

I took this information to other administration officials and they weren't talking said one, "We. do not see what is going on. I guess that we are a little blind, in a matter of speaking."

Faculty Assembly from page 1

- approved a proposal from the Campus Plannning committee regrading an enclosed area for meteorological instruments.
- heard a report from the Structure and Welfare committee a by-law amendment clarification. The amendment concerned the Academic Standards committee and was passed unanimously. It needs only to pass by a 2/3 margin at the next meeting to become final.
- approved the graduates for August of 1983.



Photos By Wendy Simpers

So, it appears as if all BYOBs, both on and off campus, are coming to a possible halt. But if they do, we will, to paraphrase Churchill. "Do it in the hallways, highways, and byways, and maybe even here, too."

It may be an interesting battle. More from the trenches next week . . .

Sav Adios to the Warm Weather

Vermont's waning summer is terminating. If you didn't get out last weekend, tough! Caribou, Maine broke a record high of 78 last Sunday. Monday morning, while people awoke to a dreary foggy, drizzly, 42, start, the summit of Burke Mtn. was sunny, windy, and 50, with an undercast.

A slow moving front will stall in our vicinity for the next day or so, then another, faster moving storm will catch up to us by this weekend. With this in mind, the forecast:

Today: Cloudy and drearylike, with intermittent showers. Highs 53-55 F.

Tonight: Continued cloudy with dark, damp, dank weather lows 44-47 F. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with show-

ers. Highs 54-56 F. Tomorrow Night: Possible showers,

continuing. Lows 42-45 F. Friday: A shot at A.M. showers; then clearing as the day wears on. Highs 54-56 F.

Saturday: After morning fog, becoming cloudy toward the latter part of the day, with a chance of rain at night. Highs 54-56 F.

Sunday: Light rain in the morning, but becoming nicer in the afternoon. Highs 54-56 F.

Outlook For Monday: WARMER!

Forecasters: Dave Lipson Tom Harris Greg Carbon

Record Review

Aldo Nova — **Smoother with Age**

By Russ Murley

Aldo Nova's second album is definitely a vast improvement over his debut effort. Riding powerful guitar riffs with a strong keyboard backing, Aldo has a fine album of smoothly polished rock and roll. Surprisingly, much of the work on the album is done by Aldo himself. Assisting Aldo are several bassists, drummer Billy Carmassi and a few other odd helpers. "Monkey On Your Back" is done almost exclusively by Aldo except for the drums. This track promises to be one of the hottest on the album and is already receiving attention from AOR stations around the country.

Aldo opens side one with three short pieces that immediately grab the listeners attention. "Subjects Theme" is a short lesson on synthesizers which quickly drifts into "Armageddon (Race Cars)", another brief bout with synthesized lasers and other 21st century aural effects. "Armageddon", the last of the three, is powerful rock and roll. Driving guitar and crash cymbals make this my favorite track on the album. Side one ends on a much slower note. "Victim of a Broken Heart" is lyrically another drivel laden love song, the type most appealing to the general public.

Side two starts with another piece entitled "Africa (Primal Love)". The second track "Hold Back The Night" has possibilities on the AOR charts as does the third cut "Always Be Mine". Brevity seems to be the key word once again as Aldo finishes the album with three more interesting but short tunes.

Overall, armed with his hot guitar and keyboard prowess, Aldo Nova should do just fine with "Subject...", Debuting at number 32 on the rock album charts and being a number 2 "Top add" doesn't hurt either.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



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LSC Sports



Hornets Nail St. Michael's for 4th Straight

By Ben Cook

As the fans began to gather for Saturday's contest between Lyndon State and St. Michaels, there was a fervor in the air.

It was a fervor that accompanies a winning team.

Two students Dave Chase and Mark Hilton were on the sidelines selling shirts and veisors that proclaimed the Hornet's winning

At game time, the bleachers were overflowing with parents and students, and the Hill Crew was ready to get involved emotionally in the game.

The LSC Men's soccer team continued to roll as they defeated St. Michaels by a score of 3-1.

On Wednesday, the Hornets disposed of Bishops University by a 4-2 margin. With Saturday's win the Hornets improved their record 6-1.

As has been the case in recent games, the Hornets were the first to get on the board.

Lyndon scored its first goal of the game on a direct kick by Mark Maloney at 38:32 of the first half.

Lyndon took a half-time lead of 1-0 after outshooting the Purple Knights in the first half 4-1. LSC goalkeeper Rich Rollins made one save in the first half compared to the five saves made by the St. Michaels goalie.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, Lyndon scored the eventual game winner.

At 1:49 Marcel Choquette made a beautiful pass to Will Charron in front of the St. Michaels goal. The opportunity was there and Charron booted the ball into the net.

LSC added an insurance goal at (5:21) on a direct

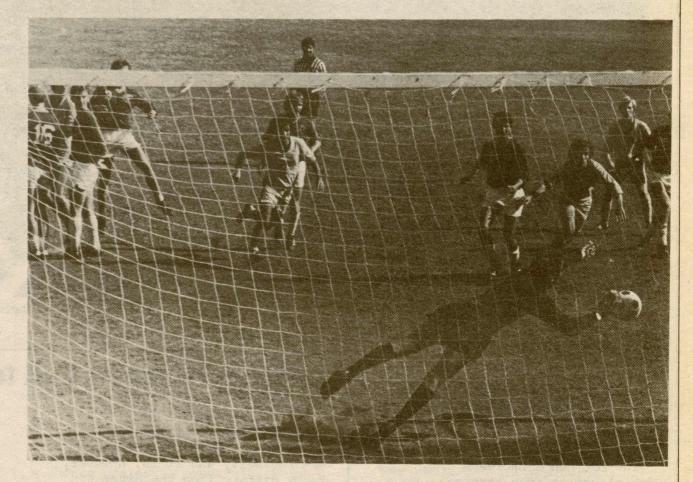
kick by (who else), Mark Maloney. Maloney promptly shot the ball into the net giving the Hornets a 3-0 lead.

St. Michaels scored its first and only goal of the game at 13:25 of the second half. Their goal was scored on a peculiar play. The St. Michaels offense was set up for a direct kick. Lyndon had formed a wall and was prepared for the kick. Instead of kicking the ball, the St. Michaels halfback passed the ball to the left to his team mate, who shot on the goal beating Lyndon goalkeeper Rich Rollins. Rollins probably would not have been able to make a play, because he was screened by the wall of LSC defenders.

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The St. Michael's goalie dives unsuccessfully as Mark Maloney's shot rips into the left hand corner on Saturday.

Photo By Victoria Fay

Although St. Michaels was held to one goal, they had chances to make the game a little closer, but they were unable to capitalize.

Mark Maloney's two goals gave him eleven for the season, while Lyndon mid-fielder Will Charron chalked up his second gaol of the season. LSC goalie Rich Rollins made five saves on the day and continued to play exceptionally well in goal.

In Wednesday's game, the Hornets traveled north to play Bishops University of Quebec. Lyndon defeated Bishops by a score of 4-2.

Scoring LSC's goals in the Bishops game were Marcel Choquette, Mark Maloney, Will Charron , and Jeff McGlaughlin. Lyndon was tied with Bishops at 1-1 going into the second half and scored three more times beating the Bishops goalkeeper and taking a lead that they would never relinquish.

Coach Chris Waterbury
commented on Saturday's game
saying, "I was pleased with the
win, but I didn't think we
played tremendously well. It
was a very physical sin." He
noted that there were fourtyfour fouls in the game. He
said, "Before the game, I told
the palyers that it was important
that we controlled the game
and played physically."

When asked if the team was playing like it had in recent games, Waterbury replied, We" played tough enough to win against a tough St. Michaels squad. Waterbury noted that Marcel Choquette, Fran Demasi, and Paul Sather played well, and he said, "Pete Kellaway had a really good game."

Commenting on the fan support at Saturday's game Waterbury said, "Beyond a doubt the fans had an effect on the game. The players have said that it is such a lift to have the fans behind them." Commenting on the "Big" game with Thomas, Waterbury replied, "We can win the game if we play up to our potential. It is easy to get intimidated against Thomas.

When asked what some strong points are on the Thomas squad, Waterbury said, "They have a superb team offense and good team defense. They are beating everyone by four or five goals. The Hornets had a light practice on Sunday in preparation for the Thomas game.

LSC fullback Mark Gutman gave his views on the St. Michaels game saying, "I thought Will Charron played an excellent game. The defensive wings played well, which helps. The opposition cannot shoot on goal." Gutman spoke of the large turn-outs at soccer games this year saying, "I think it should be like this for every sports foundation at LSC."

LSC mid-fielder Will Charron gave his account on Saturday's game saying,"I thought we played pretty good in the first half and at the beginning of the second half. I thought we outplayed them."

When asked why the team was doing as well as it was, Charron replied, "Everyone is working well together and giving 100%, plus we have some good players."

The Hornets have been playing well as of late and, we all wish them the best in their next eight games.

Stickwomen Tie Twice

By Gary Swanson

The LSC Women's field hockey team made two read trips this past week, stepping off in Portland, Me. for a game against The University of Southern Maine and in Springfield, Mass. for a game against Western New England College.

Thursday's game against the Univ. of Southern Maine, went to two overtimes, but neither team was able to score.

It was the battle of the goalies with LSC's Sharon Dunphy blocking 18 shots at the net, compared to USM's Chris Roward making 15 saves.

Saturday's contest between LSC and Western New England College, ended in a 2-2 tie, due to heavy

Nok Welles scored LSC's first goal on an assist from Nancy Brown. Barb McCuin scored LSC's second goal and Lyndon took a 2-0 lead, however WNEC came back to tie the score at 2-2 when the rains came.

Lyndon is presently 1-2-2 and will play tomorrow at Johnson State at 3:30 pm.

Lyndon Rolls 9-0

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Lacrosse Club played an away game on Friday against Johnson State and handily defeated the host team by a score of 9-0.

Lyndon, who came off an impressive 5-5 season last spring, had many returning players from last year's squad plus a good nucleus of new players. The lacrosse club has been practicing for the last three weeks in preparation for the Johnson game. Approximately seventeen players made the trip to Johnson.

LSC scored its first goal, a few minutes into the game, when Joe Faryniarz scooped up the ball from a face off and ran down field, shooting the ball on goal and watching the ball go into the net. Bob Londun, a new player on the team, scored Lyndon's second goal on a beautiful shot. Lyndon added a third goal, shortly before the end of the first half on a goal by Niles Rahm.

Lyndon took a halftime lead of 3-0. It was a lead they would never relinguish.

The Laxman scored six more times in the second half on three goals by Niles Rahm, two by Brian Hogan, and one more goal by Bob Londun.

The LSC defense held the Johnson offense to only a few shots on goal.

Player-Coach Greg Purcell gave his views on the game saying "The team played very well. I thought we were very aggresive out there, and I thought the new guys played very well. Bill Morvin was great in goal, and he made some outstanding saves.

Lyndon has tentatively scheduled a game with Johnson State for today, to be played at Home at 3:30.



Lyndon ruggers in action on Sunday against Dartmouth. Lyndon scored 6 points in the final five

minutes, but was unable to score again.

Photo By Ben Coo

LSC Ruggers Fall to Dartmouth

By Ben Cook

Many students at LSC think of rugby as a combination of soccer and football, and it is, however, rugby differs from the other two sports in that it is played differently and there are different ways of scoring.

The object of Rugby is to take the ball from one end of the field to another. The ball can be advanced by running or kicking or punting or lateraling the ball to another member of the team.

In order to score, one must place the ball on the ground once across the goal line. This is called a (TRY). Another way of scoring is by way of the Drop-Kick or field goal. The game is played in two 40 minute halfs.

The LSC Men's Rugby Club lost a close decision to visiting Dartmouth on Sunday by a score of 13-6. The loss dropped LSC's record to 0-3, while Dartmouth's record improved to 2-0.

Dartmouth got on the board first with a field goal, after running the ball downfield. About ten minutes later the Indians took a 6 -0 lead on another field goal.

Although LSC was unable to score, they played much better than they had in their previous two campaigns. Also Lyndon held the Dartmouth squad to only two field goals, in the first half, which is a feat in itself.

Dartmouth scored three more points on a field goal, about ten minutes into the second half, taking a 9-0 lead. The field goal was scored on an accidental deflection by one of the LSC players.

The Indians scored four more points, midway through the second half, on a TRY. Dartmouth took possesion of the ball in their own zone, ran the ball down the field, and placed the ball in the LSC zone.

With about five minutes to go, Lyndon had the opportunity to score, and score they did, in Grand Style. Dave Chase ran the ball from mid-field and made a nice hand off to Tom Blais, who placed the ball in the end-zone, chalking up LSC's first TRY of the game and first TRY of the season.

Jim Duquette added two points with a field goal making the score 13-6 but there wasn't enough time left, for antoher LSC drive.

Coach Kris Girrell commented on the outcome saying, "they played really well, I think the final score is very misleading. All in all. I thought we played well. We outscored them in the second half 6-4. Compared to the two previous games, Girrell said, "I thought we played better today, than when we played the University of Vermont. We are thinking on the field now." He said the team needs to work on tackles and gaining more game experience.

Lyndon's next home game will be played on Saturday October 29th at 1:00p.m.

LSC Open

By Ben Cook

The second annual LSC Golf Open took place last Friday at the St. Johnsbury Country Club.

About twenty students, parents, and faculty members participated in the event.

As spectators enjoyed "bubblies" on the club's terrace, participants shot eighteen holes of golf.

The event sponsored by the Rogers-Poland Dorm Council and the Student Senate was won by LSC Graduate Mike Foster. Foster, who won the tournament last year, took honors this year firing a blistering 78.

Second place honors went to LSC student Al Swan, who shot a

Foster's score was the lowest gross score.

First place low net honors went to Ray Charbonneau, a parent of an LSC student, who had a 25 handicap.

First place prizes were engraved plaques, while second place prizes were gift certificates.

Thomas Nips Hornets 2-1

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Soccer team traveled to Waterville Maine on Monday to play Thomas College, and lost a close decision to the Terriers 2-1.

The loss drops the Hornet's record to 6-2, and improves the Terriers record to 7-0.

This game was important to the Hornets not only because they were playing an undefeated team, but because Thomas is ranked eleventh in the nation in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), and first in Division 111 in New England.

Last year the Terriers earned a spot in the Nationals in Texas and played well before being ousted in the third round.

Thomas scored their first goal at 2:08 of the first half on a diagonal pass from the right wing to the left wing.

Lyndon played Thomas even for the remainder of the first half, allowing only four shots on goal. The Hornets had three opportunities to score but were unable to capitalize.

Thomas took a half-time lead of 1-0.

In the second half the Hornets tied the score when Mark Maloney made a super pass to Marcel Choquette from twenty yards out and Choquette booted the ball past a tough Thomas goalie.

The goal brought the LSC players to their feet and it excited the eight or ten Hornet fans present.



Marcel Choquette scoring Lyndon's only goal in a 2-1 loss to Thomas on Monday. Choquette, second from left, was assisted by LSC mid-fielder Mark Maloney.

Photo By Ben Cook

However, the goal was shortlived. A minute later, Thomas scored the eventual game winner at 14:55, on a penalty kick. LSC goalie Rich Rollins didn't have a chance against a powerful Thomas booter. The Thomas forward placed the ball to the left and out of the reach of Rollins.

Lyndon continued to play Thomas evenly after the Terriers second goal, but were unable to score.

Thomas outshot Lyndon 10-4 in the second half.

LSC Goalie Rich Rollins was outstanding in goal. All of the fourteen saves he made, were well earned. LSC has six games remaining on their schedule and they are all against Mayflower Conference teams.

The next three weeks will be very important for the Hornets if they have hopes of making the Play-Offs.

Lyndon will travel to Rhode Island on Saturday to play Roger Williams and will next play at Home on Tuesday at 3:00 against Hawthorne College.

Make plans to come out and cheer the team on.

Toborg from page 1

Toborg said he hadn't rejected a book, but was, instead, citing an example of textbook choice.

Toborg said that he chooses textbooks on the basis of "his own knowledge, the objectivity of the authors, topics covered and not covered, topics he thinks are important, and the areas he is competent in." Toborg's area of expertise is in American History, especially the period dealing with the American Revolution, Second World War, cold war, immigration, and the Progressive

Toborg mentioned that he used Sanger's name because she had to keep his audience in mind. He also said that he saw no problem with using a book with Sanger in it, as long as it wasn't a "glorified picture."

"I don't have much power," noted Toborg, "but I do have the right to select textbooks."

The <u>Herald</u> article closed out with Toborg saying, "I use whatever powers I may have to try and convince college students there are moral ways of doing things." Toborg added that he hoped all his colleagues would do the same

Toborg said that if one of his students wrote that article for the Caledonian that he would fail them.

Toborg thought the whole issue was "basically a lot of hulla-balloo caused by inaccurate reporting by the Caledonian."

Tuition Hike from page 1

A total of \$46,900 was rescinded from allocations earmarked for LSC, Boera said. Budget cuts within the Vermont State Colleges totalled \$208,000, while the University of Vermont budget was cut by \$416,000, according to Boera.

The increase will generate \$22,560 or a little less than half of the funding that was lost, Boera said. The remaining \$24,340 will come from two sources, according to Boera. \$14,400 will be drawn from the \$96 Development Fee

included in each semester bill. These funds are usually used for capital improvements including repairs. The remaining \$9,940, according to Boera, will come from "forced savings" on campus.

The increase is permanent, Boera said, because a continued shortage of funds is expected in the years ahead. In addition to the spring semester increase of \$24, a 5-7% tuition increase is "possible" for the fall semester of the 1984-85 academic year, Boera said.

Sanger from page 2

Sanger, along with her sister and several other nurses opened up a clinic in Brooklyn that attracted 464 women in nine days.

Since this was in direct violation of the law, arrests were made. Sanger's sister went on a hunger strike, and was finally released, near death, several weeks later. The birth control crusade was know throughout the country.

The movement grew rapidly.
Thousands of women, and some men,
were involved. Dozens went to jail.
Eventually a national organization
called the American Birth Control
League was born, and Sanger remained
its principle spokesperson

The League later became the organization it is today, Planned Parenthood, where the movement has become increasingly middle class.

Sanger retained throughout her life three concerns— that all women have available to them the means to control their reproductive capacity, that dissemination of that information was especially important to the poor, and that through the availability of contraception, the need for abortion eliminated.

It was not until the early 70's that the last of the laws (in Massachusetts) outlawing birth control was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

Notices

Veterans Office Hours

M-W-F 9:00 To 10:00 AM 12:00 To 1:00 ₱M 3:00 To 4:30 PM T-H 9:00 To 9:30 AM 12:30 To 4:30 PM

Roslund Photo Display

A retrospective of Arthur Roslund's abstract color photographs will be on display in the Quimby Room, George B. M. Harvey Academic Center, on the campus of Lyndon State College from September 30 to October 14.

The exhibit, entitled "Landscapes of Mars", comes from his study of color photography at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Alberta, Canada.

Presently, Mr. Roslund is in his fifth year of teaching photography at Lyndon State and resides with his family in Wheelock, Vermont.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

For further information, phone 626-9371 extension 233.

Rec. Scholarship

Information and applications for the Connecticut Recreation & Parks Association Scholarship (\$250) are available in the Recreation & Leisure Studies office or from C. Deleo. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

Leadership Conference

A Leadership Conference will be held on October 8, 1983. Programs that will be featured are Program Planning, Group Process, and the Art of Communication. Any student interested should pick up a registration form in the Housing Office (Vail 331).

Auditions for Julius Caesar

Auditions for the CAS FALL PRO-DUCTION of Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR will be held October 3rd, 4th, and 5th at 7:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. This production will be interpreted as an epic theatre allegory, and directed by Richard Portner.

SCA Meeting

The Society for Creative Anachronism will have weekly meetings on Friday at 3:30 P.M. in the Student Activities Office until further notice. For more information call Doug Hakey in Glover, 1-523-3853, or drop a note in Box 1150 (Mariella Squire).

Psych. Dept. Dinner

All Behavioral Science majors are invited to the psychology department's pot luck dinner at Ron Rossi's house on October 6th at 4:30. See Joyce Lynch in Vail 408 for directions. Rides will be provided.

Draft Counseling Workshop

A two-day training session will be held for prospective draft counselors on October 15 and 16 at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont. Jointly sponsored by the Vermont Association of Draft Counselors and the Goddard Draft Counseling Center the workshop promises to be of vital importance to all those who face registration and the draft. The weekend presentation will feature Bill Galvin of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Galvin is from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, a draft counseling and non-violent support agency established in 1948. Dormitory space will be available for those needing overnight accommodations for \$5.00. Meal tickets for Saturday lunch and supper and Sunday brunch will also be available. Advanced registration is required for meals and accommodations. A fee of \$12.50, which includes training materials and refreshments, will be charged for the two day training. Starting times for workshops on both days will be 9:00 AM with an 8-9:00 AM registration period on Saturday morning. For further information contact Chet Briggs of East Calais, Vermont at 456-7456.

Behavioral Science Major

Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact June Elliott, Vail 425, to make arrangements.

Burke Mt. Ski Notes

Anyone interested in a Group rate discount on Burke Mt. season passes get in touch with Jessica Silvestri at Box 183. The deadline is Oct. 15. The price is \$160.00. Presently the cost is \$200.00 and will go up to \$225.00 after Nov. 30. Leave your name and box number.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the SPRING 1984 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOVEMBER 4.

Intramural Tennis

Sign up now for intramural tennis, women's single and co-ed doubles. Sign up sheets are available at dining hall and gym door. If there are any questions contact Paula Agresti at X-301 or Skip Pound at X-177.

Don't Mail Drugs

WARNING

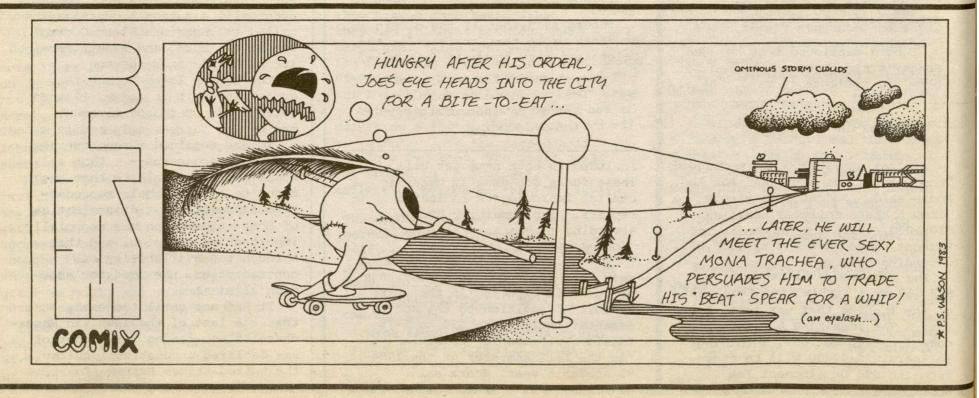
Mailing marijuana, cocaine, heroin, PCP,LSD, or other illegal drugs is a crime. Offenders are subject to prosecution. Conviction can result in imprisonment of up to 15 years and fines up to \$25,000 under federal law. You may also be subjected to prosecution, fine, and imprisonment under state law.

Ping-Pong Tourney

LSC students, faculty, and staff
There will be a ping-pong tournament
Tues. Oct. 11 at 7:00 in the gameroom. There will be cash prizes.
\$2.00 registration fee is required.
For more information call Mark at ext.
298.

Peer Counseling

The Peer Counseling Center is in need of some new counselors. If you are interested in being a Peer Counselor, submit a resume of experiences and qualities you feel qualify you for this position to the Peer Counseling Center, Vail 423. Resumes will be accepted no later than October 21. Include your phone number and your box number.



The Lyndon State Critics

Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

Vol. XXI No. 5

Wednesday October 19, 1983

8 Free Pages

WWLR Contemplates Solutions to Interference Problems

By Jake Edge

WWLR is working on a temporary fix and thinking about a permanent solution for their interference problems, according to Rich Haskell, general manager of the campus radio station.

The problem led to a faculty assembly motion requesting a reduction in wattage to alleviate interference in the audio equipment of several departments on

The radio signal "goes through every piece of metal within a quarter mile," according to Cynthia Baldwin, chairperson of the Communications Arts and Sciences department. The CAS faculty and students have been experiencing numerous problems, especially at the LINC studio where WWLR's signal bleeds into the audio recording equipment, she said. Other departments affected by interference difficulties include Meteorology and Psychology.

The step is being taken today as WWLR engineer Ray Machell of Telephone Communications of Vermont begins two changes that will remove some of the problem, but "not completely alleviate it," according to Haskell.

Sections of the guy wires that stabilize the antenna tower are being replaced with fiberglass to reduce the amount of interference, according to a report prepared primarily by Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities and WWLR

A nitrogen tank with gauges will also be installed by Machell to charge the radio frequency with nitrogen--reducing moisture and interference, according to the report.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$1850-- with WWLR's share being \$350, the administration \$1500, according to business manager Scott Walters.

Haskell said that a more drastic and costly solution "will fix the problem."

WIII TIX the problems

LSC's Debbie Cummings brings the ball upfield during action in yesterday's contest against St. Michael's College.

Related story on pg. 8

The solution involves moving the transmitter and tower to a spot of the same elevation on campus.

The estimated cost will be \$10,000 to \$20,000 and no one is sure just where that money will come from, according to Walters.

If the problem is not solved by the replacement of the guy wires and istallation of nitrogen tanks, Veri is considering a "temporary solution" of lowering the wattage of the station before the antenna moving begins.

Veri said that he is "taking very seriously" the faculty assembly's motion and that the problem is "fairly high" on his list of priorities.

WWLR Shutdown Due to CAS Request

Student run radio station WWLR went off the air at approximately 3:35 pm on October 13 after a request from Cynthia Baldwin, chair of the CAS department. Baldwin along with two CAS interns were recording "Kingdom Perspectives" and WWLR's signal was "routing through the audio system in the studio," according to a memorandum she prepared.

Due to a misunderstanding between Baldwin and on-air person Dave Ross, the station never resumed broadcasting after the LINC taping was completed. This caused a loss of revenue for the station according to WWLR General Manager Rich Haskell.

Haskell said he understood why Baldwin had made the request, but he called it an "unwise one" because it causes a loss of rapport with the local businesses, he said.

The incident comes on the heels of a faculty assembly vote to reduce the radio station's wattage due to problems in many departments.

Work for the CRITIC

V-228

X-215

Box L966



Joe Ferri

Title IX Specialist Arrives On Campus

By Greg Bagalio

Joe Ferri, an Equal Opportunity Specialist from the Department of Education, is on campus this week investigating a complaint alleging discrimination by Lyndon State College against female atheletes, said that he was "not at liberty to identify" the original complainant.

The remarks came at a Tuesday afternoon news session held in the President's Conference Room.

According to Ferri, "during the course of the investigation no names will be disclosed". If the case were to go to court, however, the entire file, including personal data, would become court record, Ferri said.

The complaint outlines six specific areas where the alleged discrimination occurred.

- availability and quality of uniforms
- availability and quality of coaching
- availability and quality of game officiating
- 4. overall program funding
- 5. publicity
- 6. receipt of athletic financial assistance

If Ferri's investigation substantiates any area of complaint the college would be held in violation of Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits

Continued on page 3

Opinion & Editorial

Should WWLR Get Emergency Fund Allocation?

I agree with the man who questions the priorities of Lyndon State College. Topical conversations I've had in the last two weeks have provided all kinds of perspectives, but none so well thought out as the simple weighing of priorities.

The October 5th edition of the CRITIC led a story concerning WWLR. Our campus radio station is carried through most of the electronic equipment on campus. I'm surprised that the typing lab isn't producing transcripts of "Eye of The Tiger".

The MET personnel have been miffed from day #1.

Being a CAS major and announcer at WWLR, I have seen the issue from both sides. Station personnel have worked and fought with the FCC since before I was a freshman to get the power increase. Our stereo signal now reaches many new listeners who have little else to choose from on the FM dial. However, something is now right. I worked at LINC (the on-campus cable facility) last fall,

and some of my productions had that "extra soundtrack". Taping, be it of your favorite music or of Cynthia Baldwin's Voice and Diction class, is not exclusively the desired material. Dissention is building to the point of "Yank The Plug".

The situation sounds like it demands emergency attention. Well, as it so happens, there is a stash called the Contingency Reserve Fund, which reserves money for just such emergencies. Scott Walters was quoted as saying that the engineer estimates "upwards of \$20,000" to completely repair the problem. The renovations of the president's house are drawing just that amount from the fund.

Here is where priorities come into play. There must be a need for those renovations if they are being executed (mustn't there be?). The question is whether that need is greater than resolving the WWLR interference problem. As an aside, how do the president's house renovations stack up against the problem of underpaid part-time faculty? Or other problems involving the almighty (\$) which I'm not aware of.

The WWLR problem does have a biased silver lining. Most of the college has ignored our beautiful campus radio station. We are 2750 watts stereo, and we have the capabilities for all sorts of diverse production and programming. Yet we're considered a club, and largely ignored by the academic community. Well you finally noticed us folks, even if its because we're now a pain in your buns. Once we're fixed up, come on over and visit. WWLR is a resource, and a sound invest-

Incidentally, I await my invitation to the first all-campus keg party at the president's place once the renovations are complete. That is, if they don't bag the project.

Ken Langford (Joe DJ)

Watt Sees Wilderness Society Conspiracy

Satire by Paul March

Sitting on his porch, admiring the view of the arid and grey landscape caused by a local timber company that borrowed a few thousand acres of trees from a California state forest -- the timber company declared that the forest was becoming too congested with trees for the black squirrel's comfort--, Secretary of the Interior James Watt sipped his milk in a pensive mood. He was pensive for a number of reasons. Just the other day or so Watt wanted to sell 140 million tons of coal from North Dakota to few buddies of his, truly nice men, of course. But some despicable organization called the Wilderness Society or something, which is always trying to save humpback whales or a few rocks from the Grand Canyon or some other idiotic, insignificant thing, prevented him from releasing the coal to this nation. The Wilderness Society, thought Watt darkly, was actually run by a colonel in the KGB who was eager to destroy the fair and vital necessity of free enterprise.

Thinking of the KGB naturally led his thoughts towards Congress, which seemed hyper-sensitive on the most petty issues. Can anyone, wondered Watt, believe that his fellows in Congress wanted him to resign for saying about the people he elected to a coal-leasing board: "We have every kind of mix you can have. I have a black; I have a woman, two Jews, and a cripple"? After all, he was giving the minorities a chance to lift themselves from their indifference and laziness to heights of political influence. Now the board had the power of boundaries, so that only red-blooded Americans could have the pleasure of swimming and fishing in the lakes. Also, it was Watt's sublime scheme to have cripples confined to wheelchairs act as

And now Congress was planning to get rid of him after all his hard work!

Watt sighed; a sigh that emptied all of the oxygen out of his lungs making him dizzy. How he wished

that Ronnie would send the Marines in to march the Wilderness Society off to Russia instead of wasting their time over in Lebanon. But at least Ronnie stood by him in time of danger and fear. Congress bullied him, but Ronnie protected him. Good ole Ronnie. With Ronnie as his guardian, Congress will never force him to resign for a Freudian Continued on page 5

The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

Live Rock And Roll

Wednesday night is College night

JONATHAN'S Perkins St., St. Johnsbury

Oct. 19-22 Sandy Starr

Wed. Only Rum and Coke \$1.00

Drink special

Continued from page 1

of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance..."

According to Ferri, complaints pertaining to anything other than financial assistance within an athletic program must be handled by evaluating the program in its entirety as stated in the Department of Education's Title IX regulations. "We have to look at everything", Ferri said.

"There aren't any precise formulas" for evaluating an athletic program. "There are usually a number of things that are disparate that make the program unequal" to the men's, Ferri

Ferri will spend his time touring the facilities and interviewing atheletes, coaches, and administrator's gathering data for his final report.

According to Ferri, his tenative findings will be presented at a "closing conference" open only to college administrators. The conference will be closed to the public because of the tenative nature of the findings, Fe-ri said.

After Ferri's findings are reviewed by legal counsel at the Department of Education, a final letter of findings will be issued, Ferri said. This document will be available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, he said. "I hope to get the findings out by the beginning of December," said Ferri.



Renovations are almost completed in the Stonehenge courtyard.

Stonehenge Courtyard Nearing Completion

By Steve Mendelson

Stonehenge courtyard is being replaced at a cost of \$40,000 and the project will be completed within the next week, according to the Director of the Physical Plant James Gallagher.

According to Gallagher, the the contractor, Green Mountain Landscape, tore up the old flagstone, put in new curbs, three benches, and replaced the flagstone with 40,000 paving blocks which "fit together like a puzzle."

Low shrubs, Locust trees and sod are being planted. That work

should be completed soon, Gallagher said.

Occasionally students are hired bt outside contractors doing work on campus. And in this case, Gallagher said, "Green Mountain hired about six Students."

In a seperate contract approximately 26 lights will be placed along campus walkways. Gallagher said that "the lights should provide more security and safety for everybody."

Toborg Explains Textbook Selection Process

To the Editor:

As a graduate student at Columbia University in the late nineteenfifties, I was trained by some of the nation's leading historians to be unbiased and objective in my research, writing, and teaching, In my twenty-four years of teaching I have always striven to follow their advice and examples. Not one of the thousands of students who have sat in my classes has ever accused me of being anything but fair and objective in my teaching. Now I am accused by individuals who have never set foot in my classroom of being non-objective in my selection of history texts!

These accusations are based on newspaper accounts that appeared in the Rutland Herald and Caledonian-Record of a workshop that my wife, Linda, and daughter, Louise, and I conducted at the recent Right to Life Convention in Rutland. Both articles contain errors of fact (e.g. the audience numbered at least thirty-five and not eighteen), statements taken out of context, and quotations edited to alter their meaning. In other words, the reporters are guilty of numerous errors I, as a professional historian, was taught to avoid. For example, I have never rejected a textbook for use in my American history course because it contained a picture of Margaret Sanger. To the best of my knowledge I do not possess an American history textbook containing her picture! What I did say was that I rejected a textbook that presented a glorified picture (i.e. in the text) of Margaret Sanger in

favor of one that told about the Irish migration to this country and the impact their religion has had on American life. I was making the same point that my critics are making-the necessity of objectivity in choosing texts! Prior to this statement I commented on the lack of objectivity in a number of textbooks, especially for my course in the "History of Western Civilization." These texts make no mention of the Second Vatican Council, Pope John XXIII, Pope John Paul II, the World Council of Churches, and the ecumemical movement, thus giving students a distorted view of modern history. My striving for objectivity causes me to reject these texts.

I have used American history texts containing material on Margaret Sanger in the past and undoubtedly will do so in the future. I will not, however, use a text that glorifies her for the same reason that I will not use a text that might glorify Hitler -- the need for objectivity. My sense of professionalism and of balance in historical studies would not permit it. Both figures were significant in shaping the course of twentieth century history, but I would not recommend either of them as a role model for my children.

Furthermore, I never said that my anti-abortion views guide my selection of textbooks. A comparison with the <u>Herald</u> article reveals that the <u>Caledonial-Record</u> reporter inserted the word "anti-abortion." I do seek to instill in my students a moral sense. The contrary would imply the opposite -- an immoral sense. History is not devoid of

values. One function of its study is to learn lessons from the past.

The view presented of my wife's and daughter's statements at the workshop is also distorted. Louise does not confront friends and classmates in the cafeteria but defends her views when the subject of abortion comes up. She told the audience in Rutland that this happened a "couple of times" in the past year -- hardly the running battle that the articles imply. The theme of our presentations was education of teen-agers, based on a pilot program developed by Vermont Natural Family Planning which Linda and I taught two years ago. We explained that the facts-of-life have to be learned in a moral and ethical setting. The Caledonian article and that of the Herald reversed this order. They were correct in reporting our view that parents should be the prime educators of their children.

It is possible for a pro-life Christian to be objective and professional in his teaching. I expect my pro-abortion, non-Christian colleagues to be the same. To my friends, colleagues, and students who have stood by us during this incident and to those who bothered to ask us personally what it was all about, I say thanks. To those who resorted to distortion, innuendo, secret meetings, whispers, and other McCarthyite tactics in an attempt to discredit my professional integrity without attempting to ascertain the truth, I say shame! I shall pray for you!

Alfred Toborg

Arts & Entertainment

Etruscan Stripes Is Not a Pool or a Whale

By Victoria Fay

Is it a naked woman? A whale? Three women sunbathing ba a pool? Does anyone actually know what "the sculpture" near the Vail Science Wing is?

Robert Michaud does. He's the Head of Purchasing at LSC. According to Michaud, the sculpture, named "Etruscan Stripes," is neither one of the aforementioned, nor a substitute for a swimming pool. It represents a tomb from Etruria, an ancient country of central Italy which reached its height of civilization in the 6th century B.C.

The design was submitted by Marshfield artist Hank Jensen to a competition held in 1968 by the Vermont State Colleges and the Council on the Arts, whose purpose was to artistically enrich one of the Vermont State Colleges. Lyndon got

For an entire year, Jensen was the "artist in residence" at LSC. Interested students helped him to first construct a plywood model of the sculpture (which took six months), then the steel structure. Since it's completion 14 years ago the steel has oxidized to it's deepest shade of rust.

In those days Vail did not exist as it does now, and the heavy sculpture was moved by crane three times during the course of a few years. The architect who designed the new Vail Building recommended that the sculpture be located where it has been for the past several years.

The entire cost of the sculpture (including a year's worth of labor, and materials) was \$10,000, equally funded by the Vermont State Colleges and the Council on the Arts. Contrary to the popular myth this money was not allocated for either a pool or a sculpture. Even in 1968 an indoor pool could not have been constructed for that sum.

Oscar Winning

REDS

Starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton **Tonight In The** Student Center 6 and 9:30 p.m.

Record Review By Rich Haskell

Genesis——Continuing Growth

One of the world's most unpredictable bands has fooled us again. In this, their 14th studio effort, Genesis has managed to grow by leaps and bounds both musically and Tyrically despite the fact that the ageless British trio has now been together since 1968. And for the first time since 1974, they have produced an album. They decided to call the album "Genesis" because, in guitarist Mike Rutherford's words, the band wanted to stress the teamwork within the band that still exists after all the years. The album opens with "Mama", a tune about a young boy with a mother fixation who runs into a very loving prostitute who happens to remind him of his old lady. Take it from there. Bizarre perhaps, but the figures speak for themselves; "Mama" went rocketing to the top of the charts in England and is catching on very quickly here in the states. Side 1 also contains a song that had me smiling for a week after I had heard it for the first time. It's an eleven minute epic called "Home by the Sea", and it managed to send chills through this writer for the first time since the early days of Genesis. It's about a gang of thieves who decide to rob an oceanside resort, only to find the joint inhabited by a bunch of not so nice ghosts. They give the hoodlums a visit to remember. The neatest thing about this tune is that the thieves' horror is through a 7 minute musical

piece put together by the brilliant keyboard player of the bank, Tony Banks. The second side is much more simple and down to earth, but still interesting. It concludes with 3 songs by the ever present drummer and voice of the group, Phil Collins. His efforts on this album sound like leftovers from his immensely successful solo career. "Illegal Alien" is fun, but Collins' use c a Latin accent on vocals might work for some bands, but not these cuys. The urban doldrums expressed in "Its Gonna Get Better" somehow don't thrill me either. The idea of playing one of their older 10 minute art masterpieces about kings and queens followed by a funked out tune about troubled city life doesn't quite work. Mike Rutherford said recently that he can't understand why their old fans remain so faithful with all of the musical changes. I still see the masses of 30 year old long haired acid freaks at their concerts. But now there are an abundance of screaming 13 year old Loverboy fans. The band has obviously done something right; and their new album is a real winner for all kinds. Genesis is doing lots of concerts in the Northeast in the coming months, including dates in New York City, Syracuse, Boston, Hartford, and Montreal. You had better see them now because the very last line of their new album says "you know, and I know, it's time for a change." Don't doubt it for

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LSC Participates in National Crime——Wasting Paper

Think...What did you do with your last issue of the Critic after you finished reading it?...that rough draft you didn't need anymore?... the memos that came across your desk last week?...

Threw them away? It's not surprising. All over the United States people throw away tons and tons of paper daily. Lyndon State College is adding its share. We students, faculty, administration and staff go through incredible amounts of paper in just one day. What's even more incredible is the fact that while paper is one of our most reclyclable resources, it continues to make up over fifty percent of our nation's solid waste.

Can we do anything to change the situation? Sure. Many universities and communities have developed paper collection and recycling centers. They are doing their part to help reduce collection and disposal costs, extend forest resources, save energy,

reduce air, land and water pollution, and often benefit their local economy as well.

Can we do something here at LSC?

I leave that question open to you,
the reader, because the "we" includes
each and every one of us. It's not
difficult, it's not painful, and it
doesn't cost you money. What's in
it for you? Come find out, Thursday,
Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m. in Vail 329.
Bring a friend and an open mind. If
you are unable to make it, call
Barb at ext. 316. If she's not there,
leave your name and extension or
box number. She'll get back to you.

C'mon students AND faculty AND administration AND staff...We need to pull together!...Why DON'T we do something? WE CAN! But YOU hold part of the solution (or excuse).

Think again...What are you going to do with THIS issue of the Critic after you've finished reading it?... See you Thursday.

VSCSA Forum

By Lachlan MacLearn

The Vermont
State Colleges
Student Association held
its second meeting of the
school year at



state college offices in Waterbury last Friday. Of the sixteen system-wide representatives (3 for each of the five schools plus one student trustee), ten were present, including one of the newly appointed Community College representatives, Dawn La Berge, from Milton and Pierre Latorneau from Vermont Technical College (also new to the association.)

This month's agenda included:

Discussion of VSCSA's role in the tuition level/state funding issue. Review of PFM's status systemwide as well a its performance on a per school basis.

Discussion of a possible VSCSA constitutional amendment aimed at guarenteeing adequate system-wide representation by allowing student government presidents to appoint interim representatives to fill vacancies until elections can be held at the school in question.

A treasurer's report on the state of VSCSA's account (\$258.04) carried over from last year and the projected budget for the 83/84 academic year based on enrollment figures (as yet incomplete.)

The next meeting will be held of November 12th at 3 pm at Johnson State College.

Lyndon Re-affirms Gun Ordinance

By Merl Grabowski

The Town of Lyndon, under a new ordinance, encourages every head of household to possess firearms and learn their safe and judicious use. The ordinance also recognizes the right to keep and bear arms for every adult citizen.

Lyndon voters during a special town election held at Lyndon Institute last Thursday supported the law 201 to 90.

The special election was called due to a petition drive lead by David Martin and Dr. John Manges. The petition contained the required amount of signatures to place the ordinance to a referendum.

The reason why the law was placed on a referendum is the language of parts of the ordinance offended some Lyndon Residents.

LSC senior Sue Teske said at the meeting, "I would feel more irresponsible owning a weapon...than feeling like somebody should tell me that I am irresponsible for not owning a gun."

Lyndon Selectman James Emery, in defense of the ordinance, reminded the crowd that heads of households are "not required" to own and use guns. Emery said that he doesn't want to "keep my grandchildren from having the same freedoms I have..."

The July 12th ordinance is in response to the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the strictest handgun ban in the nation in Morton Grove Ill. Morton Grove officials enacted the ban after the handgun death of two teenage girls in the woods near the town.

Continued from page 2

Watt became restless, slapped on his ten-gallon cowboy hat, and whistled for Blue Chip, his horse. As the horse trotted towards the secretary, Watt noticed that his horse looked old and lame. This won't do, thought Watt.

"Good old Blue Chip," said Watt.
"Getting to be like a senior citizen, eh? Oh, well, off to the glue factory you go."

And they rode off into the dustbowl.

But, unknown to Watt, Ronnie fired him a week ago.

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LSC Sports



Women Booters Nip

Green Mountain 1-0

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Soccer team scored a goal mid-way through the first half and fought off a last minute effort by Green Mountain to win their second game of the season.

The Hornettes' other win was a 2-0 victory over Johnson State earlier in the season.

Technically, the hornettes record is 4-6, because Trinity College forfeited two games.

Monday's game was played under cloudy skies and in a bonechilling cold.

The Hornets completely dominated the first twenty minutes of the game making accurate passes and settling the ball.

At 22:00 of the first half, Chris Perez made a beautiful pass to Ann Engbert in front of the Green Mountain goal. From eight yards out, Egbert promptly put the ball into the net.

In the first half, Lyndon and Green Mountain, each had seven shots on goal. LSC goaltender, Donna Berger, was outstanding in goal recording some fine saves.

The Hornettes took control in the second half, but Green Mountain did have chances to score, but they were unable to capitalize. Lyndon outshot the visiting team 5-4 in the second

Leading the attack for LSC in the 'shots on goal' department were Anne Egbert with two; Jaqui Moebius, Kim Perez, and Chris Perez, with one shot a piece.

The Hornettes played an excellent game and didn't allow their 3-6 record to affect the way that they played. They had a positive attitude throughout the game, and they didn't give up.

Sports Quiz

By Ben Cook

1. Can you name the two teams in the NFL that have yet to win a game?

2. What was the Baltimore Orioles pitching staff's ERA in the five game World Series this year?

3. When was the last time the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series?

4. Can you name the coach of the New Jersey Devils?

5. Can you name the first major league ball player who came from Nicaragua?



Lyndon's Anne Egbert, at right, trying to beat her Green Mountain opponent in a game played Monday. The Hornettes defeated Green Mountain by a 1-0 margin. The win improved their record to 4-6.

LSC captain Jacqui Moebius spoke on the team's performance against Green Mountain saying," I think we played heads up ball. There was good passing and we moved the ball well."

She said, "we also played very aggressively."

When asked how the team played so far this season Moebius replied," We have had exceptional improvement, and we have improved on skills and team play."

Describing the competition this season Moebius said," It has been exceptionally tough. We played the University of Vermont, Plattsburg State, and Plymouth State, and they were all top notch games."

Commenting on today's game with Johnson State she said," we played them earlier in the year and we won. We have improved a lot since then, and we are going to beat them."

Coach Bob Hamilton gave his views on the game saying," I think we played really well. Today they executed things, that they hadn't before. They passed the ball back a couple of times, they switched fields a couple of times, which really suprised me. I was really happy that they did that, and I thought that that was the most exciting thing in the whole game."

He said," they, (the hornettes), had the opportunity to score, because they played well. They hadn't been doing that before. Defensively they played pretty well. For a minute here, they looked like they were going to be dead, but when I yelled at them..."

He said," the fall break may have hindered their progress a little bit, but it didn't hinder the way that they played. They came off of a really excellent Plymouth State game. Plymouth is ranked, like ninth in the East."

He added," we lost 6-0, but they also held them for sixty minutes. At a time, they held them for sixty minutes without scoring. Some of the women ran over vacation and played with the ball a little bit." He said the women need to continue working on passing, trapping, and the basics.

Lookining ahead to today's contest with Johnson State, coach Hamilton said," they will be tougher up there, because it is their home field, and I am sure that they have improved, but I think we have a good shot."

The LSC women's Soccer team will try to improve its 4-6 record when they travel to Johnson State this afternoon for a game at 3:30 pm.

After today's game, the Hornettes will play the University of Vermont, before they close out their season with a game against Middlebury College on October 25th.

When asked how the forwards played Hamilton said," well I think they played pretty well, and I think they played the best of the whole team, as a matter of fact. They moved the ball real well. I'll say the halfbacks and the full-backs, probably played the best game."

He added," they made good runs, they made diagonal runs, they were not making the runs up the field, they were making runs across the field."

Questioned about the midfielders performance coach Hamilton said," the mid-field played pretty strong."

He said concerning the fullbacks," Cathy Bisson played a position she hadn't played before, (sweeper-back), and played pretty well. Donna Berger really didn't have to make any spectacular saves, but she is so consistent ever game, you just can't say anything bad about her."

Hamilton said," obviously we have to keep doing things to make them get better, they are not going to get better If I don't work with them."

Hornets Lose Third Straight

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Soccer team opened their season with one of the best starts in the team's history.

In their first seven games, the hornets compiled an impressive 6-1 record. Since then, they have gone 0-3 and have been held to one goal in six halves.

If they have any hopes of earning a spot in the play-offs, then they had better win their four remaining games, all against Mayflower Conference teams.

The Hornets lost their third consecutive game last Tuesday, a close decision to visiting Hawthorne.

Cn October 8th, the Hornets traveled to Bristol, Rhode Island, and were upset by Roger Williams by a 3-0 margin. The loss to Hawthorne dropped the Hornets overall record to 6-4 and to 1-2 in the Mayflower Conference.

In last Tuesday's contest, Lyndon came up short, and was shutout by a team that they should have beaten.

The Hornets played Hawthorne evenly throughout the first half and outshot the visitors by a 10-7 margin. Goalie Rich Rollins was superb in goal recording four saves.



win over Lyndon. Mark Maloney recorded six shots on goal, while Marcel Choquette, Fran Demasi, and David LeBlanc each had one a piece.

On October 18th, the Hornets will travel to Rindge New Hampshire, to play Franklin Pierce College.

Lyndon should win this game, because Franklin Pierce has played miserrably all season long.

In the second half, LSC outshot Hawthorne 9-3 but gave up the only goal of the game at 36:37 on a two on one break-away. With seconds remaining, LSC had a chance to score a corner kick but came up short.

On October 8th the Hornets lost another game that they should have won.

Roger Williams came up with two goals in the first half and added an insurance goal in the second half en-route to a 3-0 up-set

Sports Thought

By Ben Cook

The Baltimore Orioles won the 1983 World Series defeating the Philadalphia Phillies in five games.

Attention now falls on Professional Football. We will all be glued to the TV sets watching how our favorite teams, the Jets, the Patriots, and the Giants are doing. Right? Wrong.

Some of us sports enthusiasts, who are sick and tired of watching our favorite football teams choke, are tuning our radios to NHL

That's right, the hockey season began two weeks ago, when all of us were focusing in on the Baseball play-offs.

This report will cover the five teams in the Adams Division of the Whales Conference. Next week, the six teams in the Patrick Division will be discussed.

The Adams Division, probably the toughest division in the league, will pit the Bruins, the Nordiques, the Sabres, the Whalers, and the Canadians, in a hotly contested race for first place.

The Boston Bruins, who have a team loaded with talent, will probably end the season in first

With guys like Bourque, Crowder, O'Connell, Pederson, and Middleton, to name a few, how can a team go wrong? Pete Peeters will start in goal again this season for the Bruins and rookie McKeans should see some playing time. The Bruins should continue to play sensationally, as they have in recent years.

The Quebec Nordiques will certainly be in the heat of things this season. Guys that can skate such as Goulet, Hunter, Van Boxmeer, and the Stastny brothers, will provide for a powerful offense, while

Dan Bouchard should continue to play outstanding in goal. Watch for Quebec rookie Bo Berglund to score a lot of goals this season.

The Buffalo Sabres will be vying for second place with Quebec this season. Ramsey, Housley, McCourt, Andreychuk, and Playfair, will be the high scorers for the Sabres this season.

Playfair and Cloutier should provide the team with some hard hitting and they will spend some extra time in the penalty box.

Buffalo rookie goal-tender Tom Barrasso will make himself felt by other teams in the NHL this season.

The Hartford Whalers will be battling it out with the Montreal Canadians for sole position of fourth place in the Adams Division.

I didn't say the Hartford Failures, I said the Hartford Whalers, that's right.

Although the Whalers finished in second to last place last season, one point a head of the Pittsburg Penguins, they did pick up some young talent during the off-season.

Players like Marty Howe, Steve Turgeron, Bob Crawford, Richie Dunn, and Greg Malone, have all had game experience in the NHL.

With veteran players like Blaine Stoughton, Ron Francis, Ray Nuefeld, and captain Mark Johnson, the Whalers will be a team that will have to be reckoned with this season. The Whalers should do fine this season if they keep goal-tender Greg Millen in goal as much as possible. Back-up goalie Mike Veisor has his good days and his bad days, but his bad days far out-number his good days.

The Montreal Canadiens, who have been fading since their disasterous trade with the Washington Capitals. will continue to slide. Okay the Canadians do have Mondou, Acton. Tremblay, and Lafleur, but not much else. They should have put up some money to purchase some players this past summer, but they didn't.

Canadians' goal-tender Sevigny will have a difficult time trying to stop all the shots that will be coming his way.

The following is the way I see the standings in the Adams Division at the end of the 83-84 regular season.

- 1.) Boston Bruins
- 2.) Quebec Nordiques
- 3.) Buffalo Sabres4.) Hartford Whalers
- 5.) Montreal Canadians

The Patrick, Norris, and Smythe Divisions, will be featured in the next three weeks.

Quiz Answers

- 1. Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Houston Oilers.
- 2. 1.60
- 3. 1970
- 4. Billy MacMillan
- 5. Dennis Martinnez-Baltimore Orioles.

Notices

Rec. Scholarship

Information and applications for the Connecticut Recreation & Parks Association Scholarship (\$250) are available in the Recreation & Leisure Studies office or from C. Deleo. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the SPRING 1984 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOVEMBER 4.

SCA Meeting

The Society for Creative Anachronism will have weekly meetings on Friday at 3:30 P.M. in the Student Activities Office until further notice. For more information call Doug Hakey in Glover, 1-523-3853, or drop a note in Box 1150 (Mariella Squire).

Veterans Office Hours

M-W-F 9:00 To 10:00 AM 12:00 To 1:00 ₱M 3:00 To 4:30 PM T-H 9:00 To 9:30 AM 12:30 To 4:30 PM

Peer Counseling

The Peer Counseling Center is in need of some new counselors. If you are interested in being a Peer Counselor, submit a resume of experiences and qualities you feel qualify you for this position to the Peer Counseling Center, Vail 423. Resumes will be accepted no later than October 21. Include your phone number and your box number.

Arm Wrestling Tourney

The Whitelaw/Crevecoeur dorm council is sponsoring an Arm Wrestling Tournament on Oct 22nd from 7 to 9 pm in the Student Center. The entry fee is \$2 and sign ups are in PFM. All faculty and administration are welcome to attend. For more information call Kathy Lebrecque or Kathy Parker at ext. 327, or Brian Parrot at ext. 310.

Poe Show

Actor Jerry Rockwood will perform a characterization of Edgar Allan Poe on Friday October 21 in the Twilight Theatre. The one-man show, entitled "A Condition of Shadow", will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Athletic Intramural Council

There is an opening on the Athletic/ Intramural Council for one female member. All interested persons are asked to see Skip Pound or Maggie Stevens for an application. Application deadline is Friday October 21 at 4:00 P.M.

Modern Dance Workshop

Modern Dance Workshop meets every other Sunday from 4:00-5:30 P.M. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Workshops are held in the music room atop the Alexander Twilight Theater. The next workshop meets on October 30. For more information call Chris Cohen at 467-3079.

Exceptional Children Council

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization that is dedicated to improve the lives of handicapped individuals. The Council will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday October 26th, at 7:00 in Vail 425. Come and see what we are about. Hope to see you there.

Attn: Rec Students

Recreation students interested in interning with South Burlington's Recreation Department may meet Tom Hubbard, Assistant Director, on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, at 11:00 am in Cathy DeLeo's office.

Don't Mail Drugs

WARNING

Mailing marijuana, cocaine, heroin, PCP,LSD, or other illegal drugs is a crime. Offenders are subject to prosecution. Conviction can result in imprisonment of up to 15 years and fines up to \$25,000 under federal law. You may also be subjected to prosecution, fine, and imprisonment under state law.

LSC Drops 1-0 Decision

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Field Hockey team came up short yesterday when they lost a 1-0 decision to visiting St. Michaels College.

The loss dropped the Hornettes overall record to 3-4-2.

The Hornettes played the Purple Knights even for the first twenty minutes of the game, but at 26:33 a St. Michaels forward made a nice shot on goal and LSC goal-keeper Sharon Dunphy was unable to make the save.

Lyndon played St. Michaels even in the second half, even though, they were outshot by the visitors 9-7. Overall, the Purple Knights outshot the Hornettes fifteen to eight.

LSC goal-tender Sharon Dunphy made twelve saves in the game. In nine games this year, Dunphy has recorded 138 saves.

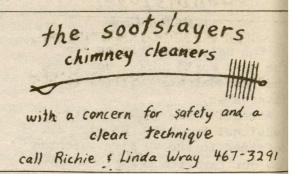
The Hornettes traveled to Norwich last Wednesday and beat the host team by a score of 2-0.

LSC scored its first goal on a pass from Debbie Cummings to Nok Welles at 10:07 of the first half.

Lyndon scored its second and final goal of the game at 16:16 of the second half, on a one on one break-away by Nok Welles.

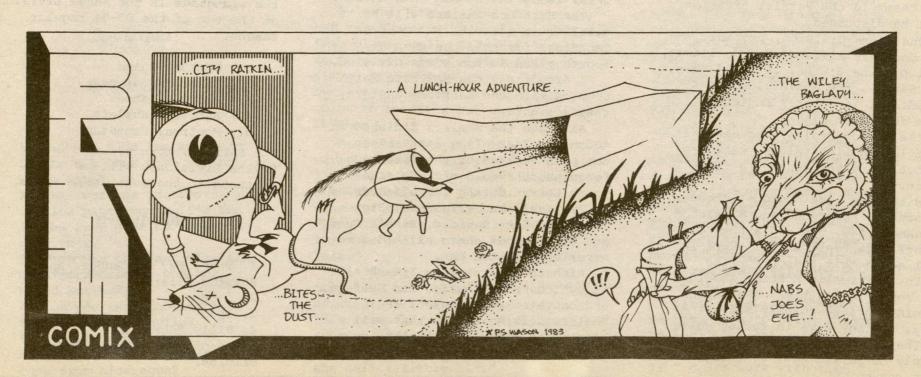
The Hornettes outshot the Cadets by a 15-12 margin.

LSC's next game will be on Saturday, when they travel North to play the University of Maine at Farmington at 1:00 pm.



Behavioral Science Major

Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact June Elliott, Vail 425, to make arrangements.



The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College Vt. 05851

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Wednesday, October 26, 1983

12 Free Pages



Although these soccer players are rejoicing, it's not over the weather, snow flurries are predicted for Thursday. See Weather on page 3.

LSC Freshman Involved In Petty Larceny Charge

By Greg Bagalio

Freshman Chris Cover will be charged with three counts of petty larceny stemming from the alleged theft of seven flags from the St. Johnsbury area Thursday night, according to Trooper Rick Carter of the Vermont State Police. If convicted, Cover faces a maximum sentence of one year in prison and/or a \$500 fine for each count, Carter said.

The flags were recovered early Friday morning by Carter and Trooper Terry Lewis from rooms in Crevcoeur Suite 202.

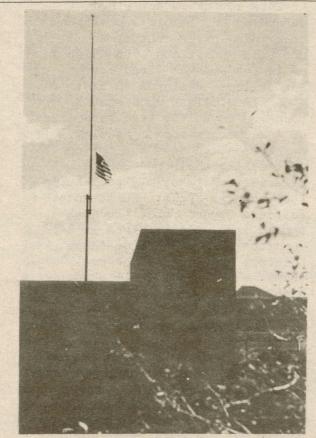
Cover said that he takes full responsibility for the thefts although other persons whom he declined to identify were involved, according to Police.

The flags were taken,
Cover said, from the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital, Aimes Hotel, the St.
Johnsbury Country Club, and
the St. Johnsbury Cemet Ty.
They also attempted to steal
from the St. Johnsbury V.T.M.
but left the scene when they
heard shouts from the street.
Cover said.

According to Carter, St.
Johnsbury police witnessed
individuals (climbing the flag
pole) at the Eastern Avenue
V.F.W. One theft was witnessed, Carter said, but
declined to identify those
witnesses pending court action.

Carter and Lewis obtained the registration and description of Cover's car. Carter said that he "put two and two together" and decided to check out the LSC parking lots; they located Cover's car and contacted Security person Mike Dickerman to assist them in locating Cover's room. Cover was in his room. He admitted the officers and returned the flags without resistance.

According to Carter, separate charges may be brought forth from the St. Johnsbury police. He declined to elaborate.



The flag outside of the gym remains at half-mast today in mourning for the approximately 200 US marines killed by a terrorist's bomb in Beirut, Lebanon. The marines were stationed there as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Photo By Victoria Fay

Title IX Investigator Completes Visit

Title IX investigator Joe Ferri completed his investigation at LSC late Friday morning, October

Ferri conducted, what Athletic Director Skip Pound termed as, a "thorough" investigation.

During his four day stay which began when he arrived on Tuesday afternoon, October 18, Ferri interviewed a number of people who were pertinent to sports at LSC.

The interviews consisted of talks with all the coaches, sports information directors, three players from each sport, Barry Hertz, the acting associate dean, and the athletic/intramural council.

On Friday a closing conference was held with Pound, President Veri, Hertz, and Laramee. Pound said that the findings were confidential.

Ferri will now take his findings back to the Department of Education and make a written report. His report will be presented to the legal office where a decision, according to Pound, will be made sometime in December.

At that time Lyndon will have to respond to the findings, if negative, and take corrective action.



Skip Pound

Inside	Weather
Opinion 2 Arts & Entertainment 6 LSC Sports 9 Notices 12 Weather 3 Walter's Wailings 6 Blam Comix 12	Tonight: scattered showers lows 35-40 Tomorrow: showers into flurries highs 35-40 Night flurries the clearing lows 15-20 Friday: sunny, highs 38-40 Saturday: rain showers, possible snow, highs 35-40

Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Title IX Becoming More Effective

Title IX of the Education Amendments was enacted by Congress in 1972. Title IX bans sex discrimination in any educational institution that receives federal funds and mandates the withdrawal of funding for non-compliance.

Although Title IX regulations became law in 1975, the guidelines were so vague as to be useless. Finally in December of 1979 specific directives were implemented, mainly the training of investigators.

Title IX covers all schools no matter what the size; whether it be a multi-million dollar athletic program like Ohio States' or a \$30,000 like Lyndons'.

Unfortunately, many factions are under the widely held and incorrect notion that Title IX regulations require colleges to allot equal amounts of money to both men and

What Title IX does do is require schools to spend "substantially" equal per capita expenditures with the following exceptions: contact sports or sports which are contested nationally, instead of regionally. That is to say, if a team plays a schedule that includes teams from other parts of the country, then they would receive more money than a team that played a more localized schedule.

As far as expenditures go, if women make up 45% of the athletic community, then they would receive 45% of the budget.

The growth of women in sports has been tremendous over the past ten to twelve years. In 1970, 294,000 girls competed in sports on the high school level, by 1977 that number had risen to 1.6 million. The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) did not exist in 1970, yet by 1980 it covered more then 825 schools, or 115 more than the NCAA. And believe it or not in 1980 women received only 14% of school athletic operating budgets although they paid more then half the fees.

With the growth of women's athletics, Title IX is definitely needed to monitor equality.

Two of Title IX's biggest enemies are the NCAA, which banned women until 1974 (and only relinquished the ban when they realized they could make money televizing women's sports), and the College Football Association, which is the core of a secret group of over 300 colleges lobbying in Congress against Title IX.

In fact at the 1979 NCAA convention the CFA went as far as to propose that scholarships for all sports except football and

basketball be eliminated. If the proposal had passed, that would have meant the end of women's and "minor" sports.

The advent of Title IX has made the public more aware of the tremendous expenditures that go with a major colleges' football or men's basketball team compared to the low funds women deal with. Title IX takes away the "juggling" of funds from the women's programs to accomodate the men's.

In the past several examples represent how bad women have been abused.

Several years ago the average high school athletic budget in California was \$17,700, with the boys getting \$14,400 of it. In Waco, Texas the budget for boys' athletics at four senior and seven junior high schools amounts to \$250,000; the girls receive only \$970.

Women athletes aren't the only ones who suffer from discrimination, but also coaches and administrators as well.

In California, a high school averages twenty-one boys' coaches who receive \$505 in extra pay, while the women have seven coaches who get \$343.

Continued On Page 8

Letter

LSC Grad Backs Toborg's "Fundamental Fairness"

Regarding Lyndon State College's latest "academic freedom" controversy, (Weekly News Oct.11): I wonder if I am alone in finding the cast of characters somewhat bizarre. As a former student of both Al Toborg and Irene Blanchard, I have had the opportunity to observe these faculty members in the classroom. It was a rare occasion when Dr. Toborg and I found ourselves in agreement. Despite our differences of opinion, however, (or perhaps because of them) I believe we managed to gain a degree of mutual respect for each other's views-respect which flowed for Al Toborg's willingness to listen and respond to ideas contrary to his own.

Al Toborg challenged you intellectually. When students disagreed with him or the course materials he had selected, they were given an opportunity to respond by researching the topic and presenting contrary arguments.

I took only one course with Irene Blanchard--"Women in Politics".
The course materials were poorly documented and so blatantly slanted to Ms. Blanchard's personal views that they bordered on the absurd. When the adequacy of these materials was questioned, Ms. Blanchards's response was strictly defensive. She refused to deal with such criticism on the merits, choosing instead to accuse her critics of "over-intellectualizing;" an amazing

epithet to hurl at a student at an institution of higher learning! Rather than toss stones at a fellow faculty member, perhaps Ms. Blanchard should review the capapeity for objectivity in her own glass house.

This letter is not aimed at defending Dr. Toborg's positions concerning birth control and abortion--positions with which I am in fundamental disagreement. Rather it is designed to cast a degree of light upon what I perceive to be the true parameters of academic freedom. Faculty members should have the option of choosing their own course materials while openly presenting their own opinions. Fundamental fairness demands that students should like wise be given an opportunity to challenge those opinions and receive rational responses to those challenges. Within these parameters, Al Toborg excells.

One final point. When Jim
Bergeron (a classmate of mine
and a former student of Dr. Toborg's)
found himself in a great deal
of difficulty for expressing his
views concerning the deployment
of nuclear weapons in Europe, Al
Toborg was one of a handful of
L.S.C. faculty members to come to
his defense by writing letters
in Jim's support to the Army. This
despite the fact that Dr. Toborg's
opinions concerning the issues
in question were quite different
than those of Bergeron's. In

demonstrating the capacity to support the expression of ideas contrary to his own, Al Toborg's actions speak far more loudly than do the words of his ad hoc critics.

David Don Brooklyn N.Y. L.S.C. Class of '79

The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

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LSC Students And Grad

Involved In Acid Rain Study

Two Lyndon State College students, and at least one alumnus, are taking part in a joint effort by the United States and Canada to determine the sources of acid rain in eastern North America and the effects emission controls would have on the problem.

David Thurlow and Richard Libera, seniors at LSC majoring in meteorology, and Pam Rollins, 1983 LSC grad, are participating in the project—known as the Cross Appalachian Tracer Experiment (CAP-TEX)—which commenced last month. Libera is working at a tracking station located at Muskoka Airport, Canada, while Thurlow and Rollins are operating out of others among the 85 tracking stations.

The experiment involves sending a helium-filled balloon aloft, equipped with transmitters, to track the path of acid rain. Readings will be taken twice daily.

Scientists are in the process of releasing 200 kilograms of inert, colorless, odorless and non-toxic tracer material in the Sudbury and Dayton, Ohio, areas. Tracer will be expelled into the atmosphere on three separate occasions and its direction of travel monitored. It will be followed for 1,000 kilometers by seven tracking planes and 85 tracking stations.

At the Muskoka station, a transmitter attached to helium-filled balloons will track the tracer to a height of 17,000 feet within a 15-mile radius. The transmitter feeds the information at five-second intervals to a receiving dish on the ground.

Each station will feed the data into a computer for compilation.

Those results will later be fed to a master computer in Washington,

D.C., for further analysis.

The study is expected to last approximately six weeks, following which, the results will be discussed at a meeting between Canada's Minister for External Affairs and his U.S. counterpart.





<u>Critic</u> meteorologist Dave Lipson ponders over a weather map at the LSC meteorology lab. Photo By Victoria Fay

It's Snow Tomorrow, Folks

Forecast by Dave Lipson

A cold front will head our way today bringing us our first snow-flakes of the season. A secondary trough should be moving through Saturday giving us yet another risk of the now unfamiliar white stuff.

Last week it was downright chilly in some areas during the nocturnal hours. On October 20, Canaan Vermont recorded the nations low of 14°, and on the 21st, they dipped down to 13° while another town in northern New Hampshire bottomed out at 12° F., that same morning.

Taking a look at our guesswork:

Today: Sunny in the morning, low clouds moving in in the afternoon, highs 45-50.

Tonight: Scattered showers, lows 35-40.

Tomorrow: Showers turning to snow flurries, highs remaining 35-40.

Tomorrow Night: Snow flurries in the evening, then clearing, lows 15-20.

Friday: Sunny, highs 38-40.

Saturday: Rain showers, snow in the higher elevations, then flurries everywhere, highs 35-40.

Sunday: Sunny, highs near 40.

'Ville Van - Not To Come To LSC

By John Sutkoski

The proposed 'Ville Van, which would have provided transportation for both LSC students and Lyndon-ville's senior citizens, has been scrapped on the LSC end due to problems that arose late this past summer.

Last spring, Kris Girrell, coordinator or commuter services, wanted to find ways to provide transportation for commuting LSC students.

Girrell looked to the Urban Mass
Transit Authority (UMTA), a federal agency that provides funds for local non-profit transit programs, for help.

Girrell later learned that the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) had already applied to UMTA for a transit system for Lyndonville's elderly. Girrell worked with Merry Brewer Cote of the AAA to combine the van project for both LSC commuters and Lyndonville's senior citizens.

The proposal was brought to the Executive Board of Directors of the AAA in mid-August. They were generally supportive of the plan, but wanted more details before agreeing to the project.

The next day, because of a misunderstanding, LSC prematurely issued a press release saying an agreement had been reached on the proposal between the AAA and LSC, which was not the case. This led to some suspicion among some people that LSC students has "hornswaggled" the project away from the AAA, according to Girrell.

But the main problem, said Girrell, was that there was "the cart before the horse in several places." He explained that the AAA was reluctant to go in on the project until they saw how the van for the aged was working. "They got the horse out in front of the cart again," Girrell said.

So now, the non-profit transportation for the area's elderly has begun with a newly-purchased van, with LSC not involved. On the future of the project, Girrell said that once it is clear how the transportation system is working for the AAA, there may be more negotiations for a senior citizen-commuting student cooperative effort-or, the college will acquire it's own van for commuting students. In the meantime, ma action is planned by LSC on the subject in the near future.

Ya Got News?

Call The Critic
EXT 215



Photo By Victoria Fay

Two students and an LSC alumnus ham it up at the soccer game Saturday. Left to right are: Pam Chadwick '83, Lynne Lear, and Ginny Kunz.

LINC Receives Equipment

LYNDON CENTER-

The Communication Arts & Sciences Department at Lyndon State College has received a gift of twelve control room and studio video monitors from Boston Catholic Television.

The gift will be used to enhance the operational control at the LINC (Lyndon Interactive Communications) Studio and will also add to intructional capabilities, as well as student experiences, at the Harvey Academic Studio.

Assigning Classroom Space Is The Registrar's Problem

One of the problems confronted by the registrar's office is that of assigning classroom space to the individual classes each semes-

According to Registrar Marc Wanner, at any one time there could be up to twelve different classes wanting to use the same class space.

The procedure in obtaining class space is as follows: Each of the department heads must submit a list of their classes and the classrooms where they would like them to meet. These lists are then given to the registrar's office where they are sorted out by room number and arranged on a large scheduling board. Any conflicts that are found concerning the want for space are then taken down and attended to individually.

Wanner said that the criteria for room is based on a number of factors. The most obvious and important factor is the number of students in the class. There are a few rooms set aside--for example Harvey 19 or Vail 451--for classes having upwards of 35 students.

Another factor in the distribution of class space is academic need. Most computer courses, for example, would be held near the computer room. Also if the instructor has a need to show overhead projections he would be given a room to accommodate him.

A certain classroom would also be given to an instructor based on a health problem. That is to say, that if an instructor has a broken leg or some other disabling problem he would be given a classroom near his office for easy accessibility.

Lastly, the remaining classrooms are given out on the basis of seniority.

When asked what solutions there may be for the space problem, Mr. Wanner mentioned that the ideal solution would be to have more classroom space and that things would go smoother if the teachers spread out the times of the class meeting to accommodate the less used times of the schedule. The prime times for classes this semester are 9 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Another problem facing the registrar's office is that of making and updating the class lists.

The class lists are given to the instructors at least three times a semester to inform them who is registered in their classes. The problem arises when a name shows up on a class list for someone who does not attend the class or when someone who does attend the class does not find his name on the list.

Mr. Wanner explains that the registrar's office receives all the outdated class lists back from the instructors to find any of these descrepancies. Then the office sends notices out to the individuals in an attempt to straighten out the problems.

Over 90% of the problems are cleared up in this manner. The remaining few who fail to look in their post office boxes for the notices are the ones that have to be handled special. The office always seems to get those students at the end of the year complaining about a mixup in the registration of their classes. For the most part, the problem of not being formally registered in, or formally dropped from a class is straightened out through the dean's office and the student is assessed a small fine. A student is given up to 2 chances during his stay at LSC to have their problems cleared up. After that time the student is held responsible for the correct add/drop procedure and may be billed for a class he didn't take or receive a failing grade for one he did.

"I wish more people would just take the time to learn the rules and think ahead of time", Mr. Wanner

He believes that the present system at the registrar's office is working well.

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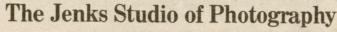
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LSC Weather Lab Still Not In Full Swing

By Jonathan Abrams



Lyndon States' weather room is still not in full operation nearly seven weeks after classes began.

Most of their local weather observing instruments are not operational yet. They do have their Weather Service International (W.S.I.) teletype and facimile (map) machine working. John Quinlan, a senior in the meteorology program said recently that, "We're just lucky and glad to have maps!"

Budget problems were partly responsible for the delay said Quinlan, because cost increase imgetting weather service data increased and it took some time to find a more reasonable deal to stay within their budget. The other problem is that local observation instruments were being interfered with by WWLR radio transmissions causing them to malfunction. Dr. Bruce Berryman, a teacher in the meteorology department, says that they do get good readings when the station is off the air.

Berryman said, "We are waiting for the man to come and fix the problem, which he has been slow in doing so." Berryman also said, "We are happy with our present decision with regards to choosing the right data service for their teletype and facimile machine, but we may have to change data acquisition systems again in several years as weather devices become more sophisticated." The weather room is also waiting for the daily forecast discussion from the National Weather Service.

This whole thing may be cleared up at any time, so meanwhile students and teachers have to stick it out and wait with not as accurate local and forecast observational information. This is not affecting students forecasting and will not prevent them from going on the LINC TV station, however the more information one has the better the information will be to use in making a better forecast.



A look at a portion of the redesigned LINC control room. The room was designed by senior Brian Gawlik and was constructed by Gawlik, Cynthia Baldwin, chair of the CAS department, and seniors Brian Mo'e and Lynne Lear.

LINC Studio And Control Room Redesigned

By Jake Edge

The studio and control room of the Lyndon Interactive Communications (LINC) project have recently been "reshaped," according to Cynthia Baldwin, chairperson of the Communications Arts and Sciences department.

According to Baldwin, the renovations were "cost consciously" done with the approximate cost set at \$450.

The materials for the work were "scrounged for" significantly lowering the cost, she said.

Materials came from scrap lumber and other sources, she said.

The only materials cost that was

incurred was the carpet and glue, which totaled \$300, she said. Changes to the control room made the facility more efficient by iso-

lating the audio section of the

studio as well as reorganizing the other video equipment within the room, according to Baldwin.

The set which appears as a background for the news broadcasts, was revamped including a new display board for the weather designed by CAS Professor Robin Brown and CAS senior Linda Niedzielski, Baldwin said

According to Baldwin, much of the equipment was obtained through trades of the lenses from some of the equipment donated to LSC from the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC). New items to the LINC facility include: an audio mixer, two studio cameras, and a video switcher, some of which have not arrived yet, she said.

Student Directed Plays Becoming More Visible

By Scott Walters

Student directed plays are not as much on the increase as they are becoming more visible, and their sucess is directly related to that visibility.

Dwayne Raymond, Senior CAS student says, "There are only three theatre majors here, and all of our independent studies are at the same time". He is directing a version of Barefoot in the Park, the Neil Simon play that will be presented on November 10th, 11th, and 12th.

He said that in the last year there have been student directed one act plays and scenes, the Richard Marino caberet production, and his. There will, "probably be more one acts next semester, but that is yet to be determined."

There is a lot more than meets the eye in making these productions as well. There is selection of the piece, casting and blocking, rehearsing the play. Dwayne also says that, "A lot of the other aspects of theatre are learned, some of them the hard way!"

These productions utilize anywhere between 10-15 people. They are, according to Raymond, hard working, and very into their craft. "They make our (directors) lives much easier." He mentioned with a chuckle.

And as far as an educational experience goes, "there can be none better. We get to work with our own peers instead of answering to faculty. It really is fun, especially when it is over."



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Bad Habits Are Appearing At Jonathan's Oct. 26-29

Arts & Entertainment

Walter's Wailings

Bill's Near Beer Coming Soon

Satire By Scott Walters



A new taste treat developed by Bill Laramee will be on sale soon, according to PFM. It will be called Bill's Near Beer, and the can looks something like



According to PFM spokespeople, near beer contains everything that a beer should, except the alcohol. A press release statement went as far as to say, "this beer will eclipse all others of its type. It will taste, smell, pour, feel, and most of all will

make you pee like a real beer." The PFM spokespeople I spoke to were very high on the product. They also feel that it will sell here on the campus. "We feel that since BYOB"s are on their way out, that the addition of Bill's Near Beer to the selection of potables available will be nothing short of a boon to our business... and to the continued image of Bill Laramee".

Dean Laramee's office was almost unavailable for comment on the matter, perfering to wait for the near beer to be marketed and, "stand out on its own". They did not mention a starting date, instead starting to start to talk about other products starting as an offshoot of Bill's near beer's starting.

There was some other comment from administration officials. One had tasted the beer in a private first of the vat testing, and "it tasted like the first of the vat to me." Another official said that the beer could be a boon to LSC and Bill, with his image put on beer cans at all campuses that are serviced by PFM. Said another, "Bill's Near Beer could be the biggest thing since Billy Beer ... This one could sell a lot better in Libia, though."

The exact first selling date of Bill's Near Beer remains unknown, at this point in time. One thing is know, Bill's Near Beer will soon be the official beer of the 1984 winter weekend games.

Somehow I don't know how it could work. We will soon find out ...

LSC Sponsors

Journalism Contest

Lyndon State College will serve, for the first time, as the Vermont agent for the 1984 National Journalism Contest sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The theme of this year's competition, which is open to high school juniors and seniors, is "Employers or Employees: Disabled People Working."

The contest, designed to depict handicapped people as competent employees/employers, offers cash prizes, donated by the Disabled American Veterans. It will be conducted on a state-wide level first, with the winner awarded a \$100 cash prize (courtesy of the Caledonian-Record, Cowles Press, Lyndonville Savings Bank, Lyndon State College, Passumpsic Savings Bank, Troll Press, and the Weekly News) a trip to Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to compete on the national level for cash prizes ranging from a \$2,000 first prize to a \$750 fifth prize.

Entrants must 1) be eleventh or twelfth grade students in a public, private, or parochial high school; 2) participate only through Lyndon State College, the sponsoring organization in Vermont; 3) mail their entries to Lyndon State College by the designated deadline; and 4) enter

an article not exceeding three pages, double spaced, on 8 1/2 by ll inch white paper with sources incorporated in the article.

The student's name, age, social security number, home and school address, and grade must be included on the cover sheet and each entry must include the signature of a journalism, English, social studies, or civics teacher to attest to its authenticity.

Students are advised to do research about disabilities and how they affect people's lives and to interview disabled people. Information must be relevant and factual. Then, using notes from research, the student must write an article depicting disabled people positively, utilizing the theme of the contest.

Participants in this journalism competition can learn about the successes, needs and problems of disabled entrepreneurs and workers.

Disabled people may own and operate their own business from their homes, down the street, or in the business community. Some businesses are small; some large.

In the last ten years, the number of businesses owned by disabled people has increased and more disabled people have entered the job market. Many more, however, are still unemployed and underemployed and are experiencing difficulties in owning businesses.

All entries must be received on or before January 15, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT 05851. For any other information, including listing of preferred words, please contact Ms. McPherson at Lyndon State College (626-9371 Ext. 174).

E. A. Poe Haunts LSC

Edgar Allan Poe, master of the horror/suspense genre, came from beyond the grave to visit LSC last Friday night.

Jerry Rockwood traveled Northeast Kingdom to bring the works and thoughts of Poe in a one and a half hour charcaterization of the somewhat enigmatic writer.

Rocarood gained most of the material for his characterizaition from actual letters, stories, and poems and presented these with an artistic flair that captivated the

Perhaps the high point of the evening was the retelling of a classic Poe tale, "Hop Frog."

Rockwood has been doing this show for about ten years along with other one-man and group presentations that he gets involved in.

A professor at Montclair College in New Jersey, Rockwood has a wide variety of experience in all types of dramatic presentations.

The show was sponsored by the LSC Kingdom Concert Series and was attended by approximately 100.



Jerry Rockwood as Edgar Allan Poe

Man and Machine - Wanner Conquers The Sky

Courtesy of Gerry Stork, The Weekly News

Look up in the sky! It's a flying chainsaw! It's a motorized kite flying a person. It's Mark Wanner's ultra-

light airplane.

Mark Wanner, the Registrar at Lyndon State College, is one of the first in this area to commit himself to what he called, "flying by the seat of his pants." wark explained to the Rotary Wednesday, the advent of untralights, planes weigh ing a couple of hundred pounds, capaable of flying between 18 and 65 miles per hour; planes so light and at the same time so frail, that if they get into trouble up in the air, the pilot doesn't bail out, he pops his parachute and the entire aircraft floats to earth.

Mark's plane can be seen at the Caledonia Country Airport, lashed to the ground so it won't blow away. The tubular aluminum frame has heavy nylon stretched over the wings. Powered by a tiny 2 cycle engine, the pilot sits suspended in a trapeze seat and maneuvers an airplane up and down with the use of foot pedals, Leaning the body this way or that changes direction. For Mark that produces a feeling somewhere between fright and elation. Is the pilot of an ultralight neither here nor there both mentally and physically, when he can, from a couple of thousand feet, look down between his legs and see Lyndonville or St. Johnsbury crawling under him as he goes over like a flying snail?

Besides the pureness of this flying experience, said Mark, who got hooked on ultralights at the balloon show last year at Queechee, Vermont, there are other advantages. No conventional aircraft can be bought for between \$3,000 to \$6,000. Mark's plane cost \$4,000; training another \$300 and his parachute \$700. So far a few people in St. Johnsbury and 2 in Lyndon have

purchased ultralights.

The ultralight pilot does not need a license. Pete Johnson, Interim Superintendent of Schools here and a Rotary guest Wednesday, who is also a pilot verified that a pilot's license can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in train-

Mark's plane, equipped with a German snowmobile engine, now manufactured in this country, uses between one and two gallons of gas, not aviation fuel, an hour. Instruments are few, an altimeter for altitude. Navigation is visual; the view great. There is, surprisingly, even



Mark Wanner, standing with his ultralight aircraft at the Caledonia County Airport last week, looked remarkably like an aviation pioneer. photo by Gerry Stork

a slight safety advantage to a plane so light and frail. Being basically a motorized hang glider, if the engine quits, the pilot sets down on a dirt road or field. Ultralights take off and land in several hundred feet. Over forest, the pilot would have a fair chance of setting down in the tree tops without totalling himself or herself or the ultralight.

The disadvantages to a craft that can be traced back to the 16th century and Leonardo Da Vinci's drawings are also tied to the light weight of the craft.

Ground heats up irregularly, said Mark, producing an effect, aloft, like air bubbles rising off a pot of boiling water. Everyone has experienced the way asphalt heats up on a summer day. That is an extreme example of the way different colors and different terrains soak up heat and send warm air rapidly rising. In general aviation, the effect can be a bumpy ride. With an ultralight, it's dangerous to lift off between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on a warm day Mark explained some bizarre, invisible, effects of turbulence. Wind flowing over ground creates eddies downwind analogous to white water in river or stream after the water passes over rocks.

Another danger for all airplanes but magnified by the size of an ultralight, is the "sheer effect." For example, the hot air rising off a patch of dark earth, may have cool air falling right by it. If an ultralight or any plane gets caught with one wing in rising warm air and the other in falling cool air, the plane can flip over abruptly.

Mark likened the danger to that riding a motorcycle: one has to keep safety foremost at all times. That means not taking off in a wind greater than 10 m.p.h. In the last month and more, Mark flew his untralight only twice for that reason. As for the noise of piloting a plane with a small gas engine close by, Mark said the newer ultralights have quieter engines.

Mark bought his ultralight from Quicksilver Aeroplanes in Rutland, Vermont but the story of the aircraft between Leonardo's drawings and Quicksilver Aeroplanes has Mark Wanner hooked on the history

of aeronautics.

By 1850, gliders had started a small fad in England. Otto Lilienthal completed 2,000 flights and built 13 gliders for one case. The fad directly influenced the design of the Wright Brothers powered aircraft although the advent of powered flight stymied the development of gliders. Analagously, the growth of the ultralights, which now Mark estimates to be about 15,000 in number, dampened the growth of hang gliding as a sport.

Hang gliders were invented in the 40's after the war. NASA, according to Mark, developed mammoth hang gliders to drop payloads like jeeps, and tanks.

At the same time, accomplished water skiers were beginning to hang on to huge kites and lift off behind their power boats. According to Mark, hang gliding had its Kitty Hawk when an Australian water skier was being towed by a speedboat and the boat hit a sand bar and abruptly stopped.

The man on the kite discovered hang gliding, staying aloft catching air currents. Today's hang glider pilots have ridden thermals as high as 20,000 feet as far as 220 miles for up to 10 hours.

Now ultralights are just getting off the ground. Like as not, the one over you if you see a crowd gathered in Lyndonville eyes skyward, is Mark Wanner. No rides; part of the FCC ultralight rules are one passenger, even for seekers of rare experience.

10.) What is the serial number of the U.S.S. ENTERPRISE? A. NCC-1071 B. NCC-1107 C. NCC-1701

9B' TOC'

Answers

IA, 2C, 3C, 4B, 5B, 6A, 7B, 8A,

Star Trek Trivia

By Steve Mendelson

Welcome to the Trivia Column. This first column is on STAR TREK, the television series. STAR TREK ran from Sept.8, 1966 until 1969. The show became more popular after it was canceled by NBC. The show can be seen all over the world today. In the Lyndonville area STAR TREK can be seen on channel 6 at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and on channel 3 at 11:15 P.M. Sunday.

For this column to survive I will need help from you! I will need trivia questions and answers. So please send questions, answere, complaints and suggestions to the CRITIC office in care of this column.

- 1.) Captain Kirk's nephew's name is A. Peter B. Sam C. John
- 2.) What color is Spock's blood? A. Red B. Purple C. Green
- 3.) What is the Enterprise's top warp speed?
 - A. 3 B. 5 C. 8

- 4.) Harry Mud's wife is named A. Irma B. Stella C. Linda
- 5.) Where did Scotty keep his prized bottle of 100 yr. old scotch? A. In his locker B. In an antique helmet C. Behind his bed
- 6.) What did the Karidian players perform aboard the enterprise ?
 - A. Hamlet B. Macbeth
- 7.) General order 7 is A. An order to destroy a planet within two hours B. The death penalty for visiting Talos

C. The non-interference directive

- 8.) What does UHURA mean in Swahili? A. Freedom B. Heart C. Strong
- 9.) Tribbles are born: A. Fat B. Heart C. Hungry



Whale, naked woman, or what? This is a view of the sculpture near the Science Wing entitled "Etruscan Stripes." See last week's issue for a complete rundown of its history. Photo By Victoria Fay

Editorial From Page 2

In Iowa 494 of the states's 505 high schools have girls' basketball teams, but not one of them have a female coach or administrator. State basketball administrator Wayne Cooley justified this, "We don't need women coaches or administrators to make the program work. If I hired some, they'd probably have babies in a year or two and quit, and we'd just have to start again."

It is mentality like this that has made things tough on women in sports. But it is also people like this who make Title IX a reality.

There is no doubt that Title
IX is getting stronger, especially
with the implementation of trained
investigators.

It is is, perhaps, unfortunate that a longer step for women's equality in sports has been taken, then in everyday life where this country cannot even pass a constitutional amendment which simply states that women should have the same rights as men.

All the factual information that appears in this editorial was taken from Lee Ballinger's book <u>In Your Face!</u>: <u>Sports For Love and Money</u>.

The Turning Point

Showing Tonight in the Student Center 7 and 9

Student Fined \$50 For Soccer Field Romp In Volkswagen

By Greg Bagalio.

Four LSC students, including
Wheelock Head Resident Robert
Digrigoli, escaped injury when
driver Shawn Shea lost control of
his Volkswagen, while trying to
negotiate the sharp curve behind
the soccer field, shortly after midnight, October 6th.

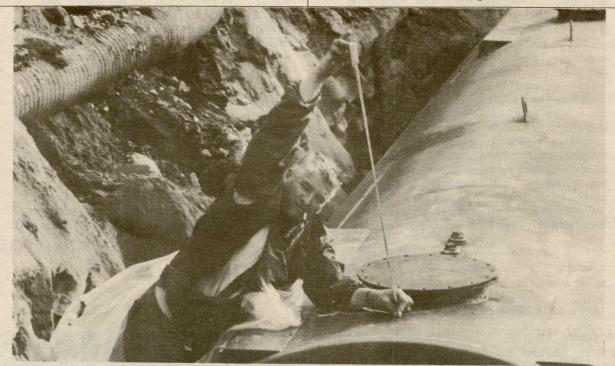
According to Shea, he was trying to change tapes in his cassette
deck when he lost control, careening off the left side of the road.
The vehicle skidded into a telephone pole positioned horizontally
on the field, damaging the front
end, Shea said.

Riding with Digrigoli and Shea were Senior Mary Dorsel and Freshman Tammy Crowley.

"I had a few drinks that night, yeah. But I wasn't drunk", Shea responded when asked if he had been drinking before the accident.

According to Director of Security Scott Tucker, an automatic \$50 fine was levied against Shea for "reckless driving and driving on the grass."

Tucker was contacted at his home at 10:30 Tuesday night and was asked whether driving while intoxicated (DWI) was considered an element in Shea's case. Tucker hung-up on reporters.



A workman measures for the concrete slab to be put over the new oil tank installed under Vail parking lot. The slab was laid on Tuesday and was immediately besieged by someone who left insulting comments in the still wet concrete. Photo By Victoria Fev.

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LSC Sports





LSC fullback Pete Kellaway (#5) celebrates his first goal of the year during Lyndon's 2-0 win over New England College on Saturday.

Hornets Continue to Roll

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Soccer team won its third consecutive game Monday as they handed Johnson State a 2-0 loss. The win improved the Hornets overall record to 9-4-0, and in the Mayflower Conference they are 4-2-0. The win was also important, because it kept the Hornets playoff hopes alive.

The Hornets dominated the first half, and they scored their two goals in that span.

Lyndon scored its first goal at 9:50 when Pete Kellaway dribbled the ball from midfield, beat a couple of people, and passed the ball into space, where upon Will Charron trapped the ball, dribbled it, and shot, beating the Johnson goalie. The goal, was Charron's third of the season.

Lyndon controlled the ball for the next twenty minutes, making accurate passes, and keeping the ball away from their opponents.

At 30:15, Johnson was penalized for a hand ball in front of their goal. Marcel Choquette took advantage of the situation and scored Lyndon's second and final goal. The goal, was Choquette's twelfth of the season, and he now leads the team with twenty-five points.

Lyndon outshot Johnson 9-4 in the first half, and LSC goalie Rich Rollins made five saves during that time.

In the second half, Lyndon played Johnson somewhat evenly and JSC was unable to score.

The Johnson offense might have scored had it not been for the spectacular saves made by LSC goalie Rollins. In all Rollins made nine saves while his Johnson counterpart had eleven.

Johnson outshot Lyndon 7-6 in the second half, but was unable to capitalize. LSC goalie Rollins, was outstanding in goal making save after save.

Johnson led Lyndon 2-1 in the corner-kick department, but JSC was unable to connect on either one.

Leading the Hornets for shots on goal were Marcel Choquette with three shots, Paul Sather, Will Charron, Ed Alexander, and Jeff McGlaughlin, had one a piece. Johnson's Lloyd Blake and Tony Martin had two shots a piece.

Coach Waterbury spoke on some of the players in the JSC game saying, "I thought Rich Rollins had by far the best game of the year. He saved us a couple of times."

He said, "Pete Kellaway had a good game defensively."

Commenting on the team's performance against Johnson, Waterbury said, "In the first half we dominated play, and in the second half, they carried play, but did not have scoring support, and did not put the ball into the net. Our midfield played well as a whole."

LSC center forward, Mark Maloney, scored eleven goals in his first seven games, and some members of the LSC community are wondering, if he is in a slump.

Well coach Waterbury summed the situation best saying," teams are marking him so tight, enabling other members of the LSC squad to get open."

He said, "they are doubling up on him."

No, Mark Maloney is not in a slump. He is such a threat to the other teams that they are going out of their way to see that he is being adequately covered, and in the meantime they are leaving gaps so that other members of the LSC squad can score.

LSC Harriers Run for Fun

By Ben Cook

The LSC Cross Country team lost a 20-35 decision to visiting New England College on Saturday afternoon, while many students, faculty, and parents, were watching the Men's Soccer team shutout New England College. The match was considered a forfeit, because LSC didn't have enough runners.

The race, which is four and a half miles long resulted in LSC taking first, third, sixth, eighth, and eleventh place. However, New England, had the required amount of runners, so they won the race.

Placing first for Lyndon was
Eric Peterson with a time of
25:45. Third place honors went
to LSC's Gary Clark with a time
of 27:09:2. Coming in sixth for LSC
was Bradey Henson with a time of
27:52, fifteen seconds off the pace
of the New England runner, who came
in fifth.

Rounding out the last four finishers, were LSC's Nancy Wlad-kowski coming in eighth with a time of 31:51:6. In eleventh place was Laura Petritz with a time of 34:48, less than one minute after the NEC runner, who came in tenth.

"Soon as they [the Hill Crew] came something happened."

Waterbury said, "beyond a doubt, the Hill Crew was a deciding factor in the game."

About six car loads of LSC fans made the one hour trip to Johnson, to cheer the team on.

He said, "once they arrived, they turned an away game into a home advantage. Soon as they came something happened. They sparked us. They were unbelievable. They were chanting and singing. Quite a lot of staff and faculty from LSC were there. We possibly couldn't have done it without them."

Waterbury said, "Castleton is pretty much a rivalry. They beat us twice last year, and we are looking to avenge them."

Today's game with Castleton will certainly be a rivalry game, so do make plans to come out and cheer the team on, as they play their biggest game of the season.

Sports Quiz

- 1. Can you name the inventor of Tennis?
- 2. Who was the only person to pinchhit for Ted Williams?
- 3. What two teams played in the 1975 World Series?
- 4. Where was the first Dog Racing Track?
- 5. Can you name the coach of the Chicago Black Hawks?

Sports Thought

By Ben Cook

Excitement is building in the National Hockey League and records are already being broken.

I promised in last week's issue that there would be a detailed analysis of the Patrick Division of the Whales Conference, so here it

Three teams will be battling it out for sole position of first place in the division and will be the defending Stanley Cup Champions, the New York Islanders, their cross-town rivals, the New York Rangers, and the ever present, the Philadalphia Flyers.

The Washington Capitals might make a run for the money, but it doesn't look like they are interested in it at this point.

As for the Pittsburg Penguins and the New Jersey Devils, a couple of years off, before any serious contention.

The New York Islanders are already looking down the prim rose path to the Stanley Cup Finals, and why shouln't they? They have been there so many times before.

There just isn't anything bad you can say about the Islanders. Except, why doesn't somebody else win the Stanley Cup? All of their lines are strong and they have a terrific coaching staff.

Leading the attack for the Islanders this season will be Brent Sutter, Stefan Persson, Butch Goring, Bryan Trottier, Dennis Potvin, and Mike Bossy. Bossy, has sat out a couple of games due to a pulled muscle in his right hip, and that might be a worrisome problem for the Islanders in the near future. Nystom, Gilbert, and Kallur, will help out on offense.

Billy Smith should continue to play superb in goal with help from the Islanders other net-minder, Roland Melanson. Rookie Kelly Hrudey, could also see some playing time.

Rangers Could Make Run For The Cup

The New York Rangers, who went 7-1 in their first eight games, are loaded with talent.

Pierre Larouche, who was acquired from the Hartford Whalers last season, has already made himself felt in the Rangers organization.

Tom Laidlaw, Dave Maloney, Anders Hedberg, Don Maloney, and Peter Sundstrom, will be the high scorers for the Rangers this season.

Steve Weeks and Glen Hanlon will be rotating in goal for the Rangers.

The Philadelphia Flyers, who are always serious contenders, will be trying to stop the Islanders and the Rangers.

Guys that can skate like Mark Howe, Bill Barber, Ron Sutter, and Rick MacLeish, need to be watched closely. They are all threats when they are on the ice.

Philadelphia goal-tender Pelle Lindbergh presently has 1.99 Goals Against Average, which is third in the NHL.

The Maine Mariners, of the American Hockey League, have provided the Flyers with some young talent recently, and they will continue to do so this season.

The Washington Capitals, who have been struggling as of late, should break out of the doldrums and play better hockey.

Bobby Carpenter should continue to be the high goal getter for the CAPS, while Mike Gartner, Bob Gould, and Scott Stevens, should score an average amount of goals.

Last week's trade with the Los Angeles Kings, that sent Brian Engblom and Ken Houston to the Kings, for Larry Murphy, was a mistake. Granted. Murphy did have 52 goals with the Kings during 3 seasons; however, Engblom and Houston were seasoned veterans, and that's what the Capitals need most. There has to be some kind of balance between the young players and the veterans.

Washington goal-tenders Pat Riggins and Dave Jenson, will probably share the duties of netminder equally during the season.

The Pittsburg Penguins could conceivably make a drive for the playoffs, that is if the Washington Capitals continue to play the way that they have been playing.

The Penguins will be led by veterans Rick Kehoe, Randy Carlyle, Pat Boutette, and Steve Shutt. That's not a bad line-up, except that's about all they have.

Penguins goal-tender Dennis Herron should have a difficult time trying to stop all the shots, that will be coming his way.

The New Jersey Devils, formerly the Colorado Rockies, Should have stayed in Colorado. Seriously, the Devils need about three years, before they begin thinking about going anywhere.

Brumwell, Ludwig, MacLean, and Cameron, will provide timely offense for the devils, but they should have signed some free agents during the off season.

Resch and Law will be in goal for the Devils this season. How about putting up some money and getting a new goalie? Resch is all washed up.

The following, is the way that I see the Patrick Division at the end of the 83-84 season.

- 1.) New York Islanders
- 2.) Philadelphia Flyers
- 3.) New York Rangers
- 4.) Washington Capitals
- 5.) Pittsburg Penguins6.) New Jersey Devils

Intramural Flag Football Championships

By Ben Cook

The LSC Men's and Women's Flag Football Championships were held on Sunday and two team's came up big winners.

In the men's competions, Mike 'Bird' Whaley ran for three touch-downs, as the Downtown Corruptors smoked Skoal Brothers 31-9. The Corruptors also scored on a long run by Dickie Higgins, and a pass from Whaley to Mark Weigel.

Skoal of t on the board first, on a sack in the enzone, and a pass from Dave Chase to Joe Franiaz.

The game was played at Lyndon Institute.

Skoal Captain Dave Chase spoke on the game saying," Corruptors had more speed. They used the larger field to their advantage. I feel our team really didn't come to play. It was probably one of our worst games of the season. "

In the semi finals Skoal scored touch down after touch down to defeat Team intoxication. Corruptors toiled with Tatum and beat them 34-8



Photo By Victoria Fay

In women's action, Andrea Cummings threw for two long touch downs to Cindy Day as Women defeated Shroomers by a score of 12-6. Shroomers got on the board first on a touch down run by Sharron Curry.

Both teams played good defense. For most girls it was the first time they participated in Flag Football.

Hopefully there will be more teams and interest next year.

Men's Final Flag Football Standings

1. Skoal Brothers 7-1
2. Corruptors 6-2
3. Tatum 5-3
4. Team Intox. 2-6
5. Insex 1-7

6. Cunning Linguist Folded

Stickwomen Fall to UMF 2-1

By Steve Bromley

The LSC Women's Field Hockey team traveled East Saturday and slot a tough one to the Univ. of Maine at Farmington by a score of 2-1. The loss dropped the Hornettes record to 4-5-1.

UMF scored early in the first half, but Lyndon's defense buckled down and prevented them from scoring again until mid-way through the second half, when Farmington scored again to take a 2-0 lead.

Lyndon's Barb McCuin scored in the second half off a well executed assist from teammate Debbie Cummings to bring them within one. Time elapsed however, before the Hornettes could score again.

The game was rough and Lyndon dominated most of the game with sixteen penalty corners against the Maine team, recalled Sarah Farr, one of Lyndon's defensive

The only injury in the game was McCuins thumb, which was hit by one of the UMF's player's

Farr also mentioned that the playing conditions were good, but that the field was short.

The stickwomen will try to improve their record when they close out the season with an away game against Castleton State College today at 3:30 pm.

Basketball Tryouts

By Bob Dickerman

Twenty-seven hoop hopefuls showed up for the first night of Men's basketball practice last week and coach Darrell "Skip" Pound called it "the largest turnout since my second year here in 1973."

Pound went on to say, "They look like a hardworking group. We still do not have a great deal of height, but it looks like we will have a quick team with good overall speed. "

He said, "It is still very early and it is hard to say much because we have so many people out for the team."

The Hornets will have to replace almost 75% of their offense with the loss of Mike Whaley, John LeMieux, and Bill Fitzgerald. The three combined for almost 60 points a game last season.

There are five returnees back from the 82-83 season. Starting guards Tim Lawler and Ken Hazen will both be back along with Kevin Talcott, Bill Sussdorff, and Scott

Pound noted that the competition for the remaining spots on the roster will be very tough. Pound added, " There are a lot of Freshmen, who look good as well as some upper classmen. No one will have an easy time making the team."

He said, "Things have looked very good so far."

The Hornets will open their 1983-84 season on November 22'nd when they host the University of Southern Maine. They will play a rugged 23 game schedule against teams such as Norwich University, UMass- Boston, Plymouth State, Musson College, and Southern Maine.

The Hornets will also play in the competitive Mayflower Conference with teams like Franklin Pierce, Castleton State, Roger Williams College, Skidmore, Hawthorne, Johnson State, New England College, and St. Joseph the Provider College.

Skiing Already?

By Ben Cook

Killington Ski Area in Central Vermont opened for skiing on October 20, becoming the first ski area in the East to operate for the 1983-1984 season.

One to two and one-half feet of machine-made snow covered a half mile section of the Upper Cascade trail at the summit of 4241 ft. Killington peak. The terrain is suitable for experienced skiers only and is serviced by the Killington double chairlift and midstation.

The October 20 opening keeps Killington's record intact for being the first ski area in the East to open for the past 22 years and Killington has opened in October for the past ten years.

Are Hornet Booters Playoff Bound?

By Ben Cook

The tide has begun to turn in the Hornets favor and folks in the LSC community are beginning to wonder if they are playoff bound.

They won six out of their first seven games, lost the next three, and have won their last two.

Their overall record is now 8-4-0, and in the Mayflower Conference they are 3-2. However, they still must win their remaining two games against Johnson State and Castleton State. A loss to either team might jeopardize their chances of earning a playoff spot.

The LSC Men's Soccer team defeated New England College on Saturday afternoon by a score of 2-0. Approximately two-hundred fans were on hand to cheer the

Last Tuesday, LSC chalked up a 4-3 victory over Franklin Pierce College in double overtime. In both games, the Hornets dominated play.

In Saturday's game, the Hornets completely dominated the first fifteen minutes, holding New England to no shots on goal. The next twenty minutes was played more evenly as New England began to get the ball out of its zone more. LSC controlled the last ten minutes of the half, allowing New England only three shots on goal compared to the eight made by Lyndon.

LSC net-minder Rich Rollins made one save in the first half compared to the three made by the visiting goalie.

ISC opened the second half, playing NEC evenly. But after five minutes of play, Marcel Choquette fed the ball from the corner, to Pete Kellaway, where upon Kellaway headed the ball, settled it and put the ball past the NEC goal-keeper and into the goal.

Coach Chris Waterbury spoke on the team's performance saying, "We started out slow, but we got things going in the second half. The last thirty minutes of the game were controlled by us. We controlled at mid-field."

He said, " I knew they would be very high. It was like an oldfashioned rivalry game. It wasn't a grudge match. The victory was sweet. "

Last season, Waterbury was the head soccer coach at New England College. The regular soccer coach had taken the year off.

Waterbury said, "We are going to have to win one out of our two remaining games. If we win both, we could possibly get a ranking of #1 in our division. If we win our next two games, we could possibly win the Mayflower Conference."

Speaking on Monday's contest with Johnson State, Waterbury said, "they are on a seven game winning streak. It will be a difficult game for two reasons. First of all, it is an away game, and second of all, they haven't beaten us in five or six years."

Commenting on the Outstanding players in the New England game he said," Fran Demasi, Mark Gutman, Pete Kellaway, and Paul Sather, all played well. Fran had a super game. Paul had a great game because he was marking one of the top offensive players in the game. Ed Alexander also had a good game."

At 40:00 of the second half, Jeff McGlaughlin made a spectacular pass from the corner to Marcel Choquette in front of the NEC goal, and Choquette let go with a cannon of a shot, beating the NEC goalie. Coquette's goal presently gives him ten for the

The Hornets outshot NEC 7-4 in the second half and 15-7 in the game. Rich Rollins made two saves for the winning cause, while recording his fourth shutout of the season.

The NEC net-minder made five saves, however, he gave up two costly goals. LSC led NEC in the cornerkick department by a 4-2 margin.

Last Tuesday, the Hornets traveled to Henniker, New Hampshire, and beat Franklin Pierce in double overtime by a score of

LSC played the home team evenly in the first half, and it wasn't until the second half, that the tide began to turn in the Hornets

Scoring for LSC were Marcel Choquette and Paul Sather with two goals a piece. Assisting on Choquettes and Sather's goals were John Lesnick and Mark Maloney.

Net minder Rich Rollins was outstanding in goal, recording eleven

Quiz Answers

- 1. The inventor of lawn tennis was a British citizen. He was Clopton Wingfield and he invented tennis in 1874.
- 2. Carrol Hardy
- 3. The Boston Red Sox and The
- Cincinnatti Reds.
- 4. St. Petersburg, Florida called Derby Lane. It was opened in 1925.
- 5. Orval Tessier

Notices

Modern Dance Workshop

Modern Dance Workshop meets every other Sunday from 4:00-5:30 P.M. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome. Workshops are held in the music room atop the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The next workshop meets on October 30. For more information call Chris Cohen at 467-3079.

Exceptional Children Council

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization that is dedicated to improve the lives of handicapped individuals. The Council will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday October 26th, at 7:00 in Vail 425. Come and see what we are about. Hope to see you there.

Rec. Scholarship

Information and applications for the Connecticut Recreation & Parks Association Scholarship (\$250) are available in the Recreation & Leisure Studies office or from C. Deleo. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

Veterans Office Hours

M-W-F
9:00 To 10:00 AM
12:00 To 1:00 ₽M
3:00 To 4:30 PM
T-H
9:00 To 9:30 AM
12:30 To 4:30 PM

Don't Mail Drugs

WARNING

Mailing marijuana, cocaine, heroin, PCP,LSD, or other illegal drugs is a crime. Offenders are subject to prosecution. Conviction can result in imprisonment of up to 15 years and fines up to \$25,000 under federal law. You may also be subjected to prosecution, fine, and imprisonment under state law.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the SPRING 1984 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOVEMBER 4.

Ride Board

The Living Off Campus Organization (L.O.C.O.) is planning to put up a ride board to make it easier for commuters to find rides to and from campus. In order to do this, we need information about where you live, when you travel to and from school etc...

If you are interested, please pick up a form from the bulletin board in the commuter lounge, or drop a note with your name and box number to Kathy Whitaker, Box 130. fill out the brief form and send it to Doug MacLeay, Box 371.

Logo Contest

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to enter. Design a logo for L.O.C.O. Turn in your design(s) on an 8x10 piece of paper. There is a two-color limitation for each print. The deadline is Friday, November 4th. Submit designs to Kris Girrell at the counseling office.

Intramural Volleyball Signups

Sign up now for women's and men's intramural volleyball.
Sign up sheets are available at dining hall and gym door.
Sign up sheets will be taken down Friday October 28th. If there are any questions contact Paula Agresti x-30l or Skip Pound x-177.

Ski Team Meeting

There will be a ski team meeting Wed. Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in ATT Wing "A". For all interested in skiing this winter.

Rugby

rug-by ('rəg-be) n. a highly infectious social disease in which the afflicted is driven to fits of utter madness, running about in shorts in the snow and rain, hurling his/her body headlong into groups of other afflicted persons and afterward carousing to the tunes of rather bawdy folk songs. Rug-by: catch it Saturday at 1:30 right after the XC race.

Rec. Job Opening

Information concerning job opening for Ass't Recreation Director, Seabrook, NH is available in Recreation Dept.

Bake Sale

There will be a bake sale this Friday from 11-3 at the Campus Connection in Vail. The sale will benefit the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Manuscripts Needed

The editors of the Green Mountains
Review are seeking quality
poetry, short fiction, critical
essays, and one-act plays for
their Winter 1983--84 issue.

Manuscripts should be sent SASE before December 15 to EDITORS Green Mountains Review Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

The Green Mountains Review is a literary magazine pulished by the students of Johnson State College.

LSC Outing Club

The North East Kingdom offers some of the greatest recreational opportunities in New England, and the LSC Outting Club is on campus to help you take advantage of this setting.

The Recreation Outting Club is not just for recreation majors. It is open to all students on campus.

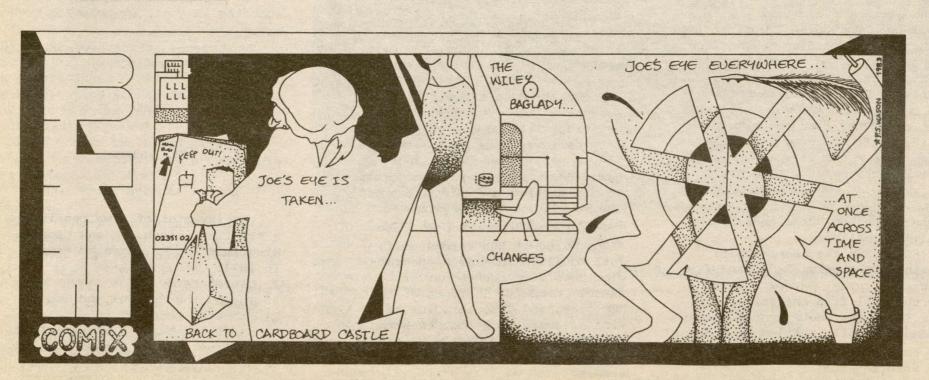
Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:00pm. outside the recreation department in Harvey Academic Center.

The club offers a wide range of activities including hiking, camping, canoeing, cross country skiing, and other outdoor past-

Response to the trips offered so far this year have been poor, with a hike on Wheeler Mountain cancelled and a trip to Mt. Washington poorly attended.

Future trips planned are winter day hikes, over night cross country ski trips, and canoe trips in the spring.

Sign up sheets for future activities, can be found on the blackboard outside the recreation department. There is no charge for participating.



The Lyndon State

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NON-PROFIT ORG

Vol. XXI No. 7

Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Students Newspaper of Lyndon State College

8 Free Pages



LSC President Clive Veri speaks during a press conference on Monday. To Veri's right are James J. McCarthy, who recently resigned as the dean of administration (see related story on right), and Perry Viles, the acting academic dean. Veri's topics included Title IX recommendations, WWLR interference problems and solutions, and questioned about possible tuition-hike considered by the Board of Trustees. Photo By Victoria Fay

LSC Acts on Title IX Suggestions

LSC has taken three steps suggested by Equal Opportunity
Specialist Joe Ferri to alleviate
alleged discrimination against
women's athletic programs,
according to President Clive C.
Veri

Veri related this information at a press conference, Monday, and also released copies of a letter detailing thos actions. The letter, addressed to Ferri, explained the three areas of "corrective action" as well as one "voluntary action" taken by the

The relevant sections of the letter are quoted below:

1. Effective today, Oct. 31, we have urged the editor of The Lyndon State Critic to provide news coverage of women's intercollegiate athletic events which is camparable to the news coverage of men's intercollegiate athletic events. Even though you did not recommend it, we have encouraged our LINC (television) project to be sensitive, if and when it covers men's and women's intercollegiate athletic events, to treat them with comparable coverage. In addition, publicity which officially emanates from the College's Public Information Office will treat men's and women's intercollegiate athletics comparably.

2. Effective October 21, 1983, our Office of Admissions deleted from application forms the request for information related to "marital status." In addition, we deleted the request for "maiden name" and added in its place "Formal Legal Name by Which You Can be Identified"

(the from, as modified, is attached). When the existing supply of forms is depleted, we shall print new forms which carry the appropriate wording.

3. Effective today, home teams and visiting teams will use the locker rooms assigned respectively to men and women. That is, visiting men's teams will not use the women's locker room and visiting women's teams will not use the men's locker rooms.

Cont. on pg. 5

Veri Feels Tuition Increase "Over-Pricing" LSC

During Monday's press conference, President Clive C. Veri said that he felt the new tuition increase was "over-pricing (LSC) right to the limit." He also expressed concern that "in terms of (legislature) support for Higher Education," Vermont ranks last in the nation

According to Veri, the Board is "very much aware" of the problem but that the money needed to run the VSC system effectively this year. He said the trustees are asking the legislature for more support but they were also asking the "direct beneficiaries" to help support the system.

Veri also said that history has shown that most colleges see a rise in tuition every year and that students could "expect" another for the coming years.

McCarthy to Join Murphy at Missouri Western State

By Jake Edge

The second of LSC's administration, within a six-month span, has resigned to take a post at Missouri Western State College.

James J. McCarthy, dean of administration, has resigned effective January 3, 1983 to assume a \$45,000/year executive vice presidency. Former LSC President Janet G. Murphy took over as MWSC president last summer.

Murphy said that the MWSC Board of Regents had voted to give her the choice of her executive vice president under her "reorganization plan." After the retirement of current MWSC vice president of development was announced, Murphy eliminated the position and instituted the new one, she said Tuesday.

According to Murphy, the new position is similar to McCarthy's current one with "some differences." He will now be "head of personnel" when he assumes the post, but will not be in charge of the physical plant, she said as an example of some of the differences.

McCarthy came to LSC in 1973 as a faculty member in the department of recreation and leisure studies.

Cont. on pg. 5

Board of Trustees Discuss possible Tuition Hike

By Ben Cook

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees discussed a possible \$100 increase in the annual tuition rate for the fiscal year of 1985 for Vermont Residents at its regular meeting here last Friday. Out of state residents could face a \$217 increase

The trustees discussed alternative ways to head off the increase in tuition, such as asking the Vermont Legislature for a 6% increase in funding for 1985. Some of the trustees noted that the legislature might not approve the 6% increase.

Cont. on pg. 5

Inside	Weather
Arts & Entertainment 4 LSC Sports	Tonight: Cloudy, showers 43-46 Thursday: Cloudy, colder 44-47 Thursday Night: Rain to Snow 31-34 Friday: Cloudy, snow showers 35-38 Weekend: Cloudy and Cool

Opinion & Editorial

Letter

Gluttony and Guilt

My favorite sandwich for lunch consists of two slices of Freihofer's Buffet Rye (marvelous seeded and enriched bread), smeared with generous dollops of mayonnaise, the slices of Swiss cheese and ham, a little mustard, lots of Anne's zucchini relish (secret recipe!) and a couple of slices of red, ripe tomato right out of the garden. The best drink to go with the sandwich is a nice cold glass of apple cider fresh from the Cold Hollow Mill in Waterbury; and for dessert, a couple of Pepperidge Farms Molasses Crisp cookies.

But so what? Who cares? Well, I do, alas, because on November 17, the Thursday before Thanksgiving I've pledged in a rash moment to go without that favorite lunch, to try a little self-denial-- to "Fast for a World Harvest."

The fast is organized by
Oxfam America for us to do
something about world hunger.
The money we save by not eating,
we send , or PFM sends, to
support self-help projects in
the famine countries of Asis,
Africa, and Latin America.
(In the time it takes to read this,
over 100 people will starve
to death, half of them children
under the age of five-- but

it doesn't have to happen.) That funny columnist Art Buchwald is one of the half million Americans who are going to fast that day, and he has asked us to join him for a kind of national non-lunch together. Here at college, Jim Doyle, Daria DiBona, and Kris Girrell are also joining, and I figure if they can do it, why can't you and I? (We don't want them going around the campus like martyrs while we stuff ourselves with big juicy sandwiches. They might not say anything, of course, but those hungrier-than-thou looks would be hard to take.)

The reason I'm writing this is to give myself a little pep talk, but please listen in if you want. I'm not good at sacrifice, and I don't like to suffer. But after a life of shameful self-indulgence, eating and drinking and stuffing while others starve, at long last I'm getting little twinges of conscience. What if I come at last to the Pearly Gates and can't think of a single selfless thing I ever did to feed the hungry or comfort the afflicted? What if I'm just another of the Me Generation looking out for number one, wiht a "what's -in-it-for-me" approach, and with a bumper sticker that says "A friend in need is a pain in the ass"?

But aside from shortage of altruism, I have another problem about famine in far off lands. The vastness of the hunger and

suffering makes it too abstract. If one starving child came to our door, we would respond without hesitation. But when we read that 15 million people in other lands die of starvation or malnutrition every year, it is too many, too overwhelming, too distant for our human sympathies, so we ignore or dismiss it as another big statistic and go on with our private little lives. How can we bring the human reality closer to our awareness -- to God's children, members of our own family, the family of mankind?

Maybe going hungry, if only for one meal, will give us a tiny hint of understanding of what constant hunger means. we won't know unless we can do that much. Our empathy won't be deeply touched, and we won't identify with the suffering starving the way Walt Whitman did: "I am the man-I suffered -- I was there."

And now in this pep-talk for self-denial, I have one more motive—an unworthy one, alas. I like to be in good company, with the "right people". And to join in the non-lunch on November 17 means to rub shoulders not only

with LSC President Clive Veri,
Deans Perry Viles and Bill Laramee
but also with Joan Baez, Art Buchwald,
Father Drinan, Senator Tsongas,
and Dr. Spock. Now don't tell me
that isn't a pretty good bunch to
hang out with on a fast.

I haven't, however, talked myself into a whole day of completely abstaining from all three meals. I know my limitations. Just the non-lunch will have to suffice. I'm so hopelessly addicted to at least taost and coffee for breakfast that to go without on November 17 would make me an awful grouch, spreading gloom through out northern Vermont. Let's face it. That might do more harm at home than good abroad.

So I'll settle for just one non-meal, the non-lunch, and afterwards on the campus that evening, a sharing of rice and water with others who participate in the fast. Not quite complete sainthood, I realize, but even that little one-third of a halo will feel better than none.

Bill Allen

Shouting at Missiles

Satire by Paul March

Poopolov and Twitlitz, two East German border guards, were quietly enjoying their lunch of beer and liverwurst sandwiches when, to their amazement, they heard singing. Across the tastefully-arranged rows of barb-wire and forty-foot walls, they saw the bizarre West Germans celebrating another decadent ritual of the West that amazed and shocked them. The West Germans, their faces covered with white paint and wearing white robes, were setting off a twenty-foot firecracker made in the shape of a Pershing II missile that had a picture of a grinning Ronald Reagan on the cone. The missile screeched up into the air, bursting into red, white, and blue flakes that pasted the buildings and the crowd. Poopolov and Tiwtlitz admitted to themselves that the capitalists could be very artistic at times. But we have a better ballet, thought Poopolov reassuringly.

"What are they celebrating?", asked Twitlitz with envy.

"Don't you know, you ignorant idiot?," belched Poopolov, who, if it must be known, did not really know himself. But he answered: "They're celebrating the installing of those Pershing II rockets."

"Oh. Mmmmm," muttered Twitlitz.
Then a clever notion came to him.
"But we have missiles. Why don't
we celebrate?"

"We do," said Poopolov. "On May Day. We don't like to brag. Besides, we have more missiles than they do. About 243, I think."

"How nice."

Because it was a quiet week, they decided to watch the West Germans

for amusement. Usually, guard duty at the wall was boring, unless they were fortunate enough to gun down some fanatic clambering over the wall. Now they watched closely as the Westerners threw eggs, brightly decorated with the American flag in watercolors, at the U.S.A. embassy. The greasy yolks slid down the gray granite of the embassy's tall walls. Poopolov thought the eggs were sym-

Cont. on pg. 5

The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

WWLR Still Working On Interference Problems

By John Sutkoski

Modifications were made on the Steven's Dining Hall PA system to prevent WWLR interference from occurring at last Saturday's LSC Foundation Dinner, according to WWLR General Manager Rich Haskell.



Rich Haskell

Haskell said that the radio station's head engineer, Ray Machell, was called in Friday to correct the problem after the LSC Public Relations Office had asked last week that WWLR's power be cut from the present 2750 watts to 1500 watts.

Radio station interference caused considerable problems at last years dinner.

Haskell said on Friday that the station cannot legally change wattage without approval from the Federal Communication Commission. However, the changes in the PA system apparently worked, as several people who attended the dinner said they did not notice any interference problems.

Despite the lack of problems at the Foundation Dinner, WWLR's interference problems are not over. After a faculty assembly motion requesting an immediate drop in the wattage of the station until a permanent solution could be found, LSC President Clive C. Veri began to get seriously involved with the problem.

At Monday's press conference Veri said that the process has started that will bring WWLR's wattage down to 1500, but the process will take some time. Scott Walters, operations manager, said the wattage will be reduced "probably by the end of the year."

According to Veri's report to Tuesday's assembly meeting, this reduction in wattage "will cause WWLR to lose approximately threefourths of its coverage area and approximately 40 percent of its

potential audience."

Permanent solutions are still being sought by looking into moving tower and transmitter at an approximate cost of \$10,000, according to the report. This would be "absolutely the most permanent fix," Veri said.

LSC senior Marc Lovely points menacingly during a rehearsal of Julius Caesar. Shakespeare's play is being adapted as a modern theatre allegory. It will play sometime in early December. photo by Robin Paul

Weather Looks Like A Mixed-Bag

Forecast by Tom Harris

Well, this is the time of the year when Mother Nature can't make up her mind whether she wants rain or snow. Last Wednesday while Vail Hill had a mixture of rain and snow, the summit of Burke Mountain had an inch of snow, with temperatures hovering around the 200 F mark. Mt. Washington is capped with two inches of snow.

Up until yesterday we were looking at a possible warming trend for the week-end. Shoot that possibility



Frost-covered leaves Photo By Victoria Fay

the midwest will move in tonight, and it will not let us out of its grasp. With this in mind, here is the forecast:

Today: A sunny start will give way to a few clouds as the day wears on. Highs 57-60.

Tonight: Cloudy with showers spreading through the area. Lows 43-46. Tomorrow: Continued cloudy with a chance of a few showers. It will be noticeably chillier as a cold front passes through. Highs in the mid to upper forties, but the temperatures will tumble throughout

Tomorrow Night: The rain will change to snow in the upper elevations, and you may see a flake in your backyard. Lows 31-34. Friday: Mostly cloudy with frequent snow showers and chilly northeast winds. Highs 35-38.

Saturday: A cloudy start for a poorlooking weekend, and it will be on the chilly side. Highs 39-42. Sunday:, Cloudy once again and temperatures will warm up to the mid forties.

Outlook For Monday: Cloudy again.

Work for the Critic

Box L966

And We Don't Mean Maybe. . .

If you were thinking of inviting me out to lunch...

don't ask on Thursday, November 17. I won't be eating.



Not even brown-bagging it. I'll be joining half a million other Ameri-

cans who've chosen this day to stand with the world's hungry in

tagitor A world Harves Over the years I've found this a personal way to do something about the world's most pressing problem: hunger. The fact is that this year 15 million people will die of hunger and hunger related diseases. Oxfam America's work is one of the best ways I've found to fight world hunger...on a village level...helping people to help

themselves. I send the money I save by not eating on November 17 to Oxfam America to support projects that build self-reliance in the poorest areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Oxfam America provides the resources to help people grow more food, raise community health standards and learn new economic skills

Instead of joining you for lunch, I'd like to ask you to join me...in giving up lunch for one day. Let's have a kind of national non-lunch together.

Bon non-appetit!

115 Broadway Boston, MA 02116 (617) 482-1211



Showing Nov. 6 & 9

in the Student Center

Arts & Entertainment

Vet's Office Last in VSC System

by Merl Grabowski

Veterans who want to learn about government services and benefits are fortunate to have a Veterans Affairs Office at Lyndon State College.

The Veterans Office at LSC is the last on-campus service in the Vermont State College System.

Inside the "Vet's Cage", as the Veterans Office is called, at LSC is Harold J. Lewis. Lewis, or "Lew", has served nine years as an Avionics Specialist-Five in the Army. Currently Lewis serves in the National Guard and is a student at LSC.

The main objective of Veterans Affairs Office, Lewis said, "Is to make sure that students receive the services and benefits that they earned while in the Armed Forces and to deal with any problems that might arise."

Most of Lewis' work is processing the numerous government forms to obtain Veterans Benefits for the student. Benefits include the G.I. Bill and Low Interest Loans. " I act as a liaison between the student and the college or the Veterans Administration in White River Junction," Lewis said.



Harold "Lew" Lewis

Besides processing forms,

Lewis is willing to listen to
any problems any student may
have. According to Lewis,
students have talked to him
on subjects ranging from
family problems to the nuclear arms
build up. As a Veteran, Lewis
can share his military experiences to anyone thinking
about joining the Armed Forces.

One of Lewis' concerns is that people who have never been in the service don't understand what a Veteran has been through. "People don't know what 'Vet' means," commented Lewis.

Lewis welcomes anyone to stop by at the "Vet's Cage" on the third floor of Vail next to the Career Counciling and discuss any concerns.

Lewis is available in his office at the following times:
Mon, Wed, & Fri. 9-10 am, 12-1
pm & 3-4:30 p.m. Tues., & Thurs.

What Do You Know

About MASH?

By Steve Mendelson

This weeks Trivia column is on the award winning program MASH. MASH has been a successful movie, a series of books and a television show. The show went off the air last spring and spawned a new show call After Mash (see on C.B.S. Monday nights at 9:30).

- 1. What did Radar leave behind in Korea when he was sent home?
- 2. Whose hobby is painting?
- 3. What is the motto of the 4077th
- 4. What was the name of the imaginary captain in the episode where Hawkeye, Trapper, and Radar created the character so they could donate supplies to a nearby orphanage?
- 5. "The Interview" was a special episode. Give one of the reasons why.
- 6. What type of shirt does Hawkeye wear in the opening credits?
- 7. In After Mash what is the nickname of the hospital Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy work at?
- 8. What is Radar's favorite drink?
- 9. What two places did the characters go to drink?
- 10. What was the note B.J. left for Hawkeye in "Farewell, Goodbye and Amen" (the Final Mash episode)?

Opinion Poll Shows Support for Reagan

9-9:30 am, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

The results of a random opinion poll by the <u>Critic</u> concerning President Reagan's handling of recent events in the Caribbean and Middle East are based on a series of questions that are aswered by those polled.

Seven questions that relate to the US led invasion of Grenada and last week's terrorist bombing on a marine installation in Beruit and Lebanon that killed over 230 US. sevicemen deal with US. involvement in these two areas.

Of those 105 polled, 63 were residents, 27 were commuters, and 15 were faculty or staff.

When asked, "What party do you belong to?" 31 responded to being Republicans, 27 claimed to be Democrats, 15 said they were independent, 4 said they were Libertarians, and 23 claimed to be unaffilliated with any organized party.

The following are the results of yesterday's poll:

1) Do you approve of US. intervention in Grenada's affairs?
YES 74 NO 29 Undecided 2

2) Should the US withdraw its forces from Beruit?

YES 43 NO 60 Undecided 2

3) Do tou think the US citizens attending St. George's Medical School in Grenada were in any imminent danger?

YES 72 NO 27 Undecided 6

4) Do you think President Reagan's popularity will increase or decrease because of his fereign policy in regards to Grenada and Lebanon?

Increase 51 Decrease 47
Undecided 7

5) Do you think either of the incidents in Beruit or Grenada will have an affect on the reinstitution of the draft?

YES 44 NO 69 Undecided 2
6) Do you think that the invision of Grenada will adversely affect the US 's relations with its allies?

YES 55 NO 49 Undecided 1
7) Are you planning to vote for Reagan in 1984?

YES 30 NO 61 Undecided 15

The <u>Critic</u> will be running a random poll each month during the 83-84 school year.

LIVEROCKANDROLL



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Wednesday Night is College Night Drink Special: Gin and Tonic

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Board of Trustees from 1

The trustees authorized student representatives from the VSCSA (Vermont State College Student Association) to be prepared at the next meeting with a list of programs and services that could be reduced if the Vermont Legislature does not approve the 6% increase in funding.

The proposed budget for LSC for fiscal 1984 is \$7,641,335. The proposed budged for fiscal 1985 is \$7,981,273. A \$339,902 increase.

The Vermont State College system now receives about \$11,000,000 in funds from the state legislature.

In other matters, VSCSA President Lachlan Maclearn, spoke on the recent complaints concerning the VSC Food Service PFM (Professional Food Management). He said," PFM is attempting to address the problems." He noted that the VSCSA representatives were going to take a wait and see' approach. Johnson State College President, Eric Gilbertson, said that there had been, "progress for a good relationship with PFM at Johnson."

Vermont State College Chancellor Richard Bjork suggested that industry and educational institutions find better ways to work together.

He also spoke on Vermont College bound seniors who take the SAT and Achievement Tests, he said, "only about 50% of our high school students take these tests." Some of

the trustees noted that the figure for the SAT scores being lower, and not as many high school graduates going to college, being that some people were taking a year off from school.

Board of Trustees Chairman, R. Marshall Witten, spoke on ways that the VSC might be able to attract out of state students. He asked the other trustees present, "Do we care how attractive the VSC is to out of state students." Some trustees agreed, that an increase in tuition, might hurt the VSC's hope of attracting out-of-state students.

The meeting was highlighted, when LSC President Clive Veri, presented a LSC tee-shirt to Johnson State College President Eric Gilbertson. The two had a bet going that their Men's Soccer teams would win a game that was played on October 24th. Lyndon won the game, so Gilbertson wore the teeshirt throughout the meeting.

Tom Meir, President of Castleton State, didn't want to be left out, so he placed a similar bet with LSC President Veri, that Castleton would win today's first round playoff game to be played at Castleton.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held on December 9 at the Community College of Vermont. A location has yet to be designated.

Shouting at Missiles from 2

bolic of rebirth. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves very much. Two prisoners cleaned up the yolks while policemen watched over them. After the mess was wiped away, the celebrators tossed more eggs at the embassy. Cheerfully, the policemen gently smashed their clubs upon the peoples's heads, while the prisoners, seeing a chance to escape, sauntered off towards the East German quard tower, unknowingly headed in the wrong direction.

"Halt," shouted Poopolog. "Where do you think you're going?"

"Isn't this the way to the men's room?" said one of the prisoners. "No, I don't think so," said Twitlitz.

"Excuse us, then," said the prisoners, as they walked away.

Then a brilliant idea occurred to Poopolov; it was brilliant because it was the first thought he ever had. He and Twitlitz would exchange places with the two prisoners. They would have a good time! Poopolov called them back, and it was quickly agreed that they should switch places.

As they wandered through the crowd, it dawned upon Poopolov and Twitlitz that Westerners have a strange sense of humor. For they heard the crowd chanting anti-American slogans rather than shouts of pagan decadent fun. Then in a moment of horrible intuition, they knew that they were condemning the deployment of the missiles, although they did not condemn the Russians. Fearful, they ran back to the watchtower, where they were shot by the exprisoners.

MASH Trivia Answers

- 1. His Teddy bear
- 2. Col. Potter
- 3. Best Care Anywhere
- 4. Jonathan Tuttle
- 5. Shot in black and white and only improvised episode
- 6. A blue & white floral print Hawaiian shirt
- 7. General General
- 8. Grape Nehi
- 9. Rosie's bar & the officer's club
- 10. Goodbye

McCarthy from 1

McCarthy became LSC's first dean of administration in 1978, according to english department chair Mary Bisson. He was appointed to the newly formed position by the Vermont State Colleges Board of

Murphy said that she is "very pleased that he is coming" to MWSC and that he was "a big asset to Lyndon (so) why shouldn't he be in Missouri."

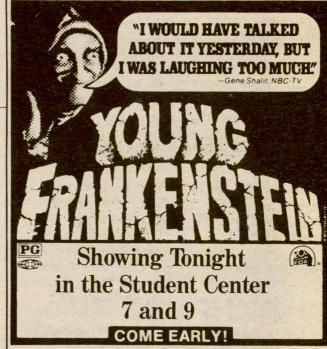
McCarthy was unavailable for comment Tuesday evening.

Press Conference from 1

Effective immediately, we have taken the following action you suggested but is not required:

1. I have asked Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee to develop a draft recommendation for my consideration which will make the Athletic Intramural Council an official council of the College, appointed by and reporting to me, through the Dean Of Student Affairs. I am hopeful that the Council will be reorganized and formalized no later than the start of the 1984 spring term.

A final report from Ferri is expected in early December, Veri said. It is optional for the college to release that report. but "it is my intention" to release it, he said. The corrective measures addresed all of the "tentative" suggestions by Ferri, but the final report could contain other actions to be taken, Veri said, Tuesday.



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ASC Sports



Hornets Off to Castleton

By Ben Cook

If one was trying to figure out how the Hornets finished the season with a 9-5 record, then he or she, would have to admit that the Hornets had a 'see-saw' season.

Lyndon opened the season winning six out of its first seven games, lost the next three, won the next three, and lost the final game.

The LSC Men's Soccer team played host to visiting Castleton State last Wednesday, and came up on the short end, losing to the Spartans by a score of 3-2.

The Hornets got on the board first, when at 28:40 of the first half, Ed Alexander passed the ball from the corner to Paul Sather. Sather headed the ball, settled it, shot, and scored.

Lyndon continued to make accurate passes, after its goal, and the momentum seemed to be in their favor during the first forty minutes of the game. Many fans along the sidelines thought that the Hornets were going to go into the halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Well this was almost true, except Castleton tied the game at 43:40 on a breakaway.

Lyndon played Castleton evenly for the first fifteen minutes of the second half. At 17:22, the Spartans went ahead 2-1 on a pass from the corner to midfield. a CSC forward settled the ball at midfield and chipped the ball out of LSC goal-keeper Rich Rollins' reach.

The Spartans scored again at 40:32, to take a 3-1 lead, on a similiar chip shot play from the corner. The LSC defense was not at the right place at the right

One would think, with less than five minutes remaining in the game, a team would fall apart. Well the Hornets didn't.

Twenty-three seconds after the Spartans goal, LSC got the ball down in the Castleton zone, and the Spartans were penalized with a hand ball in front of its goal.

LSC's Mark Maloney got the Hornets back within one, when he beat the Castleton goalie on a penalty kick.

Lyndon had a couple of close shots on two cornerkicks with seconds remaining, but they couldn't capitalize.

Both Lyndon and Castleton had 15 shots on goal in the game while LSC's Rich Rollins made seven saves and his counterpart made eight.

Leading the Hornets with shots on goal were Mark Maloney and Paul Sather with four a piece, while Castleton's Matt Dempsey and Bob Kennedy also had four shots a piece.

Had the Hornets Paten the Spartans, they might have been the first seed in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 5 East Playoffs.

The loss to Castletom means that the Hornets lost the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

The third seeded Hornets, will face off this afternoon, when they play second seed Castleton in Castleton Vt.



Several runners make a mad dash for the finish line during the NAIA District #5 Cross-Country Championships held at Lyndon this past Saturday.

Photo By Ben Cook

Lyndon Hosts NAIA District Cross-Country Championships

By Ben Cook

The NAIA District 5 Cross Country Championships were held at Lyndon on Saturday Afternoon.

Seventy-seven runners, representing twelve schools, participated in the four and a half mile race.

The Twelve schools present were Lyndon State, Johnson State, New England, Roger Williams, Hawthorne, Univ. of Maine at Presque Isle, Maine Maritime, Gordon, Western New England, East Nazarene, Univ., of Southern Maine, and St. Josephs College of North Windsor Maine.

The race, which began besides the field hockey field, was run under freezing conditions and snow flurries.

Taking first place was Henry Bouchard, from St. Josephs, with a time of 24:15. Coming in second, and also from St. Josephs, was Rick Garcia with a time of 24:16.

Taking third place, and from the Univ. of Southern Maine, Peter Grant with a time of 24:19. Gary Crowley of Western New England, came in fourth with a time of 24:24. Rounding out the top five, was USM's Peter Swanson, with a time of 24:35.

In the sixth through tenth spots, St. Josephs fielded three runners, while the Univ. of Southern Maine and New England, each had one.

The LSC Cross Country team had six runners in the race and they were Gary Clarke, Bradey Hanson, Ted Shipley, Nancy Wladkowski, Laura Petritz, and Beth Edge.

The LSC Cross Country program was run under the direction of coach Rick Prescott. Due to a low number of men and women on the team, and injuries in the beginning of the season, the cross country program really never got off of the ground. Still the members on the team didn't give up and were determined to do the best that they could.

Gary Clarke came in fifty-first with a time of 28:27. Bradey Hanson came in second for LSC and in sixty-second in the race with a time of 29:27. Coming in third for LSC, and in sixty-fourth place overall, was Ted Shipley at 29:45.

Nancy Wladkowski placed seventy-fifth with a time of 30:25. Coming in seventy-sixth with a time of 36:50 was Laura Petritz. Beth Edge came in seventy-seventh with a time of 38:05.

All runners that began the race finished the tough 4 1/2 mile course.

St. Josephs took first place in the race and they were followed by Univ. of Southern Maine, Johnson State, East Nazarene, Gordon, Maine Maritime, Hawthorne, Western New England, Roger Williams, New England College, Maine at Presque Isle, and Lyndon State.

St. Josephs coach, Brian Gillespie, was named as coach of the year by the other coaches in District 5.

Scoreless Innings

by Peter Corliss

1. Who is the only player to win the MVP playing for the losing team in the playoffs?

2. Who has the most hits in a playoff series? How many?

3. Who is the only pitcher to pitch a no-hitter in the playoffs?

4. What teams won their respective divisions with the worst record in both the American and National League?

Bonus - With the exception of the Toronto Blue Jays and the Seattle Mariners, what teams since the start of the division playoffs in 1969, have not won their division? (Hint 6 teams)

Stickwomen Tie Castleton to End Season

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Castleton last wednesday and tied the host team 1-1. The game went into double overtime and neither team was able to score.

The tie with Castleton, eliminated Lyndon from the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics). Had the Hornettes won the game, they would have earned a spot in the playoffs. They were one percentage point away from doing that.

The Hornettes played the Spartans evenly in the first half and each team was held scoreless during that time span.

Lyndon scored the first goal of the game at 8:30 of the second half, when Nancy Brown made a beautiful pass to Nok Welles, in front of the Castleton goal. Welles knocked the ball into the net, and LSC took a 1-0 lead. It was Welles seventh goal of the season.

The Hornettes controlled play for the next twenty minutes. At

28:30, Castleton tied the score on a one on one breakaway in front of the LSC goal.

The Hornettes played the Spartans evenly for the remainder of the second half and the game went into overtime.

Both teams played one another evenly during the first overtime which, lasted five minutes.

In the second overtime, LSC put a couple of shots on the Spartans goal, as Castleton did to Lyndon, but neither team was able to put the ball into the net

LSC coach, Jamie Owen, remarked, "the game was well played by both teams. We played them through double overtime."

The Stickwomen finished the season with a 4-5-2 record.

Commenting on the teams performance during the season Owen said, "we played very strong. We had to beat Castleton to be in the playoffs. It was a good season, although we had to make adjustments in the lineup. We finished in high spirits." She said, "I thought Nok Welles had a good season. Carol 'Woody' Christian, was steady as a rock. She was very dependable. Debbie Cummings played well. She is a very skilled player. It is difficult to single out anyone. It was a team effort. It seems there was a good interaction among the players. A kind of closeness."

She noted, "to some extent, we worked hard at developing our offensive storing. I think it was a transition year."

"Sharon is always a good player."

She commented on LSC goalie, Sharon Dunphy's performance during the season saying, "Sharon is always a good player. This season, she missed some practices, due to a conflict with classes, but she worked out on her own. She is an outstanding goalie in many perspectives. She was the best goalie, that I have ever coached."

Sharon Dunphy and Nancy Brown will be graduating this May, and they will certainly be missed by next year's squad.

Northstars Will Make Run For the Money

Sports Thought by Ben Cook

The Norris Division of the Campball Conference has always been an under-rated division. Many hockey fans feel that the Chicago Black Hawks and the Minnesota North Stars are the only serious contenders in the Norris Division.

Well that may have been the case last year, but this season, watch out.

The Toronto Maple Leaves and the Detroit Red Wings are going to suprise a lot of people this year. As for the St. Louis Blues, another disappointing season.

The Chicago Black Hawks, who finished last season with an impressive 47-23-10 mark, should be in the driver's seat, again this season.

The Black Hawks finished in first place in their division, because of youngsters like Al Secord, 54 goals and 32 assists; Dennis Savard, 35 goals and 36 assists; and Steve Larmer, 43 goals and 47 assists.

Seasoned veterans Bill Gardner, 23 goals and 40 assists; Tom Lysiak, 23 goals and 38 assists; and Darryl Sutter, 31 goals and 30 assists, will prove to be the high goal scorers again this season.

Doug Wilson, Bob Murray, Greg Fox, and Dave Feamster, should take care of things at defense.

Tony Espisito and Murray Bannerman, will continue to play solidly in goal.

The Minnesota North Stars will be making a run for the money. The North Stars, who finished last season with a 40-24-16 record, should do even better this season.

Dino Ciccarelli, who had 37 goals and 38 assists, Brian Bellows, 35 goals and 30 assists, and Tom McCarthy, 28 goals and 48 assists, will knock in their share of goals this season.

Some top prospects are on the way. Dirk Graham, who had 70 goals and 55 assists at Toledo of the Central Hockey League, and Wes Jarvis, who had 40 goals and 68 assists with the Birmingham Bulls, will be two tough forwards for the North Stars this season.

Neil Broton, Jordy Douglas, and recently acquired Steve Christoff from the Calgary Flames, will also provide a powerful offensive punch.

Defensemen Craig Hartsburg and Brad Maxwell, will now hold their own in front of the net.

Gilles Meloche will start in goal for the North Stars, while former US. Olympic Goalie, Jim Craig will be working in the minors for his comeback into the NHL.

Look for Minnesota and Chicago to be locked in a battle for first place.

The Toronto Maple Leaves are heading in the right direction but: can not be considered ready for serious playoff contention.

John Anderson, who led the team in scoring last season, should continue to score 'mega' goals.

Dan Daoust, Bill Derlago, Miroslav Frycer, and Peter Ihnazak, should put their share of goals in the net. Left Wing Rick Vaive, who had 51 goals and 28 assists, could have another 50 goal season.

Borge Salming and Jim Benning will be key defensemen for the Maple Leaves this year.

Look for Rick St. Croix and Mike Palmateer, to share the duties of goalie this season. Either one of them would be good candidates for the starting post.

The Detroit Red Wings, who have been steadily improving over the last few years, will be taking a stab at third place with Toronto.

The Red Wings will score a lot of goals this season, because they have guys that can score.

They include Danny Gare, Reggie Leach, Walt McKechnie, and John Ogrodnick. Let's not forget recently acquired Ron Duguay from the New York Rangers. Reed Larson and John Barrett will be helping out in front of the net as will Barry Melrose, Colin Campball, and Greg Smith.

The Red Wings, this year, have a host of excellent goal-tenders. They include, recently acquired Ed Mio from the New York Rangers, and last year's starter Greg Stefan. Also Gilles Gilbert and Corrado Micalef could see some playing time.

The St. Louis Blues, who started out this season, winning six out of their first eight games, have reason to worry.

The Blues have been in financial chaos for the last two seasons, and they could have moved to Saskatoon Saskatchewan, had the National Hockey League Board of Governors not voted against the sale of the club.

Look for Wayne Babych, Bernie Federko, Blake Dunlop, Jorgan Petterson, and Perry Turnbull to be the high goal scorers on the team.

Brian Sutter, who scored 46 goals and had 38 assists, should be the high goal scorer on the team.

On defense, the Red Wings have Bob Ramage, Tim Bothwell, and Rick Wilson, but that's about it.

In goal this season will be Mike Luit, who averaged 3.72 goals per game last season. Back up goalie this season, will be Rick Heinz.

The Blues, do have some talent, however, they do not have enough talent to carry them anywhere

The Blues didn't make any trades in the off season, so that can only hurt them.

Next week, the Smythe Division of the Campball Conference will be analized.

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1. Fred Lynn, California Angels, 1982.
- 2. Terry Puhl, 1980, Houston vs. Philadelphia 11 hits.
- 3. No pitcher has ever pitched a no-hitter in the playoffs.
- 4. Detroit Tigers 85-70 1972 .551 clip Mets 73, 82, 79, .509.

Notices

Manuscripts Needed

The editors of the Green Mountains
Review are seeking quality
poetry, short fiction, critical
essays, and one-act plays for
their Winter 1983--84 issue.

Manuscripts should be sent SASE before December 15 to EDITORS Green Mountains Review Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

The Green Mountains Review is a literary magazine pulished by the students of Johnson State College.

Logo Contest

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to enter. Design a logo for L.O.C.O. Turn in your design(s) on an 8x10 piece of paper. There is a two-color limitation for each print. The deadline is Friday, November 4th. Submit designs to Kris Girrell at the counseling office.

Rec. Scholarship

Information and applications for the Connecticut Recreation & Parks Association Scholarship (\$250) are available in the Recreation & Leisure Studies office or from C. Deleo. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

Student Teaching

Students planning to student teach during the SPRING 1984 SEMESTER should pick up appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned BEFORE NOVEMBER 4.

Veterans Office Hours

M-W-F 9:00 To 10:00 AM 12:00 To 1:00 ₽M 3:00 To 4:30 PM T-H 9:00 To 9:30 AM 12:30 To 4:30 PM

Moran and Vacca

Lyndon State College KINGDOM CONCERTS presents the world music of MORAN & VACCA at 8:00 p.m. Thursday,
November 3 at the Alexander Twilight
Theatre. MORAN & VACCA combine
musical instrumentation and sounds
of Europe, Africa, the Far East,
and America to create a classic new
world music. Tickets are available
at the Student Activities Office,
Vail 107. Admission is free to LSC
students, faculty and staff. Admission for the general public is \$2.00.
This program is supported by the
Harriett Morse Sherman Fund.

Rent-A-Student

New listings in Rent-A-Student include: working with sheep, overnight child care, care of the handicapped (3.50/hr.) and evening truck loading (\$8.00/hr.) Why not stop in and see if there is a job for you. Office of Career Services, Vail 325 or call x-182.

SCA Meeting

The Society for Creative
Anachronism will meet at a
new time Friday 11- 1. Theatre
201. For more information contact
Doug Hakey Box 1241.

Rec. Job Opening

Information concerning job opening for Ass't Recreation Director, Seabrook, NH is available in Recreation Dept.

Ride Board

The Living Off Campus Organization (L.O.C.O.) is planning to put up a ride board to make it easier for commuters to find rides to and from campus. In order to do this, we need information about where you live, when you travel to and from school etc...

If you are interested, please pick up a form from the bulletin board in the commuter lounge, or drop a note with your name and box number to Kathy Whitaker, Box 130. fill out the brief form and send it to Doug MacLeay, Box 371.

Nuclear Awareness Movies

Doth stress that time is running out to rid the world of nuclear weapons if we are to survive the 20th century. If You Love This Planet with Dr. Helen Caldicott is one of the Canadian films labeled as "political propaganda" by the U.S. Justice Dept. earlier this year. War Game depicts the effects of a nuclear attack on Britain.

Nov. 8, Tuesday at noon, 3:00, and 7:00 p.m.

Vehicles Up For Bid

The following pieces of surplus equipment are being offered to the highest bidder:

Chevrolet Stake Body Pickup with 1 ton rear end, V8 engine and

1968 Jeep Universal with cab, plow, plow lights, PTO, revolving light.

Items will be sold as they are, with the buyer responsible for transportation. Both vehicles may be seen at the LSC Maintenance Building. Lyndon State College reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Submit sealed bids to: The Director of Physical Plants, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT, by 3:00 P.M. on November 10, 1983.

Joe's Eye
is on
Vacation!

His Adventures
will continue
next week
See Ya!

Mose Allison to Sing

Catamount Arts in cooperation with Lyndon State College Kingdon Concerts presents Mose Allison Saturday, November 19, 8:00 p.m. at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre. Allison's songs have been recorded by the Who, Bonnie Raitt, Leon Russel, and the Yardbirds; and he has influenced countless rock, jazz and blues musicians. Tickets are available at the Student Activities, 107. Vail, and are free to LSC students, faculty, and staff. For further ticket information cantact 626-9371 Ext. 183 or Catamount Arts 748-2536. This program is supported in part by the Harriett Morse Sherman Fund.

CAS Needs Military Clothes

The CAS Department is looking for camouflage pants, jackets and hats, as well as web belts and other military paraphernalia to borrow for the Dec. 7-10 production of Julius Caesar. If you are willing to loan any of these items, please call Lynne Lear or Dennis Koch at ext. 271 or drop by the CAS Central Office in A-206.





a blend of comedy, mime and music

Saturday, Nov. 5th 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM Stevens Dining Hall

\$2 in advance

\$3 at door

CASH BAR

SPONSORED BY LSC

Lyndon State College

Philadelphia Quaker Walks Over 2,000 Miles for Peace

By Ben Cook

Kent R. Larrabee, a Quaker from the Philadelphia area, recently walked 2300 miles to Moscow, Russia in search of peace. Larrabee held a colored slide presentation and discussion last Thursday in the Alexander Twilight Theater here at LSC.

The walk for peace began in Seattle, Washington and it wasn't until the group reached Boston before Larrabee joined up. After the group had flown from Boston to London, they embarked on a trek that would take them through six western. European countries.

While in Western Europe, the group averaged 81 miles a day and rarely took a day off. The group encountered other peace organizations who were also marching because they

were concerned about a future nuclear holocaust. The walk for peace group had hoped that their march would help in a mutual reduction of nuclear armaments between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Once Larrabee's group had reached the East Berlin border, they had difficulty obtaining visas to travel into the USSR. They were told by the East German government, that they would have to wait for some time, before they would be allowed to enter into the Soviet Union.

The group decided to set up a peace camp at the Eastern Berlin border until they were permitted to enter into Soviet territory. Larrabee, who was acting as the leader of the group was concerned that it might take months before

Lyndon Vt. Lyndonville, Vt. Lyndonville, Vt. the group would be allowed to continue on.

After a week or so at the camp, Larrabee became impatient and told the members of the group, that he was going to try to find some other way of gaining entry into the Soviet Union. A few days later, he left the group and began a trek that would take him through Northern Germany, Denmark, and Finland.

Once in Finland, Larrabee got involved in an exchange program, whereby he would be able to gain passage in the USSR. At the Soviet border, Larrabee was told that he would have to take a bus from the border to Moscow. Once in Moscow, Larrabee was greeted by a welcoming committee who told him that he

Continued on Page 3

The Lyndon State Critic

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Vol. XXI No. 8

Wednesday, November 9, 1983

8 Free Pages

On-Campus Alcohol Policy Still Being Revised

By Greg Bagalio

Coordinator of Retention Services
Donelle Belway and Student Activities Director Larry McCoy met with
Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee
today to discuss a draft of possible
alcohol policy revisions. The
results of that meeting were not
available at press time.

The draft, composed by McCoy and Belway, was submitted to Laramee earlier this month and was prompted by administrative concern over its liability or "duty of care" at BYOB events or happenings involving alcohol in general, Laramee said when interviewed Tuesday afternoon.

Laramee, as well as Belway and McCoy declined to elaborate on the contents of the draft until after today's meeting.



Here are the costume contest winners at the fourth annual "Spooks n' Spirits" Halloween party at the Burklyn House. (Standing, L-R) Dave White, Clown, was the Most Spooky(?); Marlene Severs, NBC Peacock, was the Most Creative; and Liz Gould, Tin Women, was the Best Dressed. Norman, the Wicked Witch, and Dave Lipson (kneeling) as Wendy Simpers, were good losers.

McCoy did say, however, that
"the old policy only dealt essentially with resident hall parties.
We expanded it to include the responsibility of sponsoring organizations where alcohol is served.
This (revised policy) is more specific in regards to clarifying student responsibility."

Included in the revised policy, McCoy said, is an application which takes the form of an "event planning report". The form, though more elaborate, is similar to the party permits used in the planning of suite parties in the resident halls and will help to ensure a smoothly run event, McCoy said.

Laramee said of the Belway/McCoy draft, "I don't have any serious objection to what they've submitted", and that he considers it to be "a rewrite of what was essentially the policy with some clarification".

SAC Members Attend Regional Conference

By Jake Edge

Two members of the Social Activities Committee and Larry McCoy, coordinator of campus activities, attended a regional conference of the National Association for Campus Activities.

McCoy, Brian Mo'e, and Pat Burke all attended to look at alternative programs for LSC, Mo'e said. The conference took place October 30-November 2 in Grossingers, NY and was aimed at "agents and schools," he said.

The trio from LSC saw more than 25 acts and talked to "about 100 agents," Mo'e said. "We saw a lot of good entertainment, but we can't even touch it" because of the expense, he said.

A major part of the conference was meeting with other schools to determine what they are doing for

Continued on Page 5



Stromberg of the comedy team Stromberg and Cooper shows his face during a skit involving a midget basketball player. The comedy duo appeared along with musician Dave Binder during a Club Night on Saturday at the Stevens Dining Hall.

Photo by Norma Fontaine

Refund Checks Will Be Ready for Thursday

Refund checks for Pell and Vermont Student Assistance Corporation grants will be ready by Thursday "at the latest," according to A. Richard Boera, dean of business affairs.

A combination of illness and computer software problems have held up the checks, Boera said.

Federal regulations require that the Financial Aid office wait until halfway through the

Continued on Page 5

Weather

Today: Cloudy, spotty rain, 50-53
Tonight: Remote possibility of showers 40-43
Thursday: Cloudy, spotty rain, 44-47
Friday: Steady rain, 39-42
Weekend: Cloudy and Cool

Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Nuclear War: Situation To Be Aware Of

Nuclear war. Something we try to forget, right? Wrong. It affects each one of us deeply, you could say it is our life blood ...

It is horribly apparent that we could never survive a nuclear war, and any number of assurances from Mister Raygun will not change that.

Our military and government are based on this idea, but it will never fly. Two films ("The War Game" and "If You Love This Planet") have shown the immense foolishness that is pursued by our government in the name of defense.

To say that nuclear war is "survivable" is completely ridiculous. The early 1960's film "The War Game" said that a "minimal" strike of 160 one-megaton bombs dropped on England would kill 1/3 to 1/2 of the population immediately. This is not a very nice statistic, and should be considered within the US.

The United States is at least second in the world in regards to nuclear weapons, and we do very little to reduce or (hopefully) eliminate nuclear arms. We seem

to take the stand that it is the other country's problem, and that we should make no advances for fear of showing weakness. This is a conservative and therefore idiotic view. Every country, city, town, and village should be up in arms about our policy towards nuclear weapons. This weapon can have more effect during one application than all of the explosives in World War II combined.

The Reagan administration would have us be very docile and accepting of nuclear and conventional weapons. We say, NO WAY. What Mr. Raygun is working toward is the complete and absolute destruction of ours (as well as others) homeland. This cannot be tolerated.

There is no survivability of nuclear war. Dr. Helen Caldicott makes this very clear during her movie ("If You Love This Planet") which explained many of the medical problems that will face us if nuclear war takes place. The original blast of the nuclear bomb is only the beginning of the problems

faced during a nuclear holocaust. Radiation sickness, burns, and disease will plague humans that have survived. "The living will envy the dead" as Nikita Khruschev said in regards to post-holocaust living.

Within six miles, the heat wave will melt eyeballs, give third degree burns, and set furniture on fire. Within close proximity to the total destruction zone, a "firestorm" will start that will consume a large portion of that which is not already ruined. This firestorm will attain temperatures of approximately 800 C. in the center. The oxygen use of the fire will draw winds of up to 100 mph causing people and debris to be drawn toward the fire. This is what the Reagan administration would like us to believe is survivable.

Cont. on pg. 5

Meteorology Program Still Competitive Thanks to On-Campus Effort

As Chairman of the Department of Meteorology, I would like to present some information concerning our new meteorological data receipt system. I would also like to recognize certain people for their efforts in bringing this state-of-the-art technology to our campus and keeping our program competitive with other colleges.

Because of increasing data and facsimile communications costs associated with the long line system which has existed in the nation since WWII, and decreasing ability to access this system, a search was launched for a replacement system in early 1982. Considerable effort was expended during the search. As of November 1, 1983, all components of this new system were functioning in the meteorology map room.

The new system is serviced by the ZEPHYR weather data transmission service in Tulsa, Oklahoma and Simmons Cable TV in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Facsimile and alpha-numeric coded signals are up-linked by ZEPHYR to the SATCOM 2 communications satellite located over the equator at 119 degrees west longitude. The signals are then down-linked to cable TV or private antenna sites across the country. From the antenna site to the users, the connecting link is usually a telephone line. Lyndon State College is unique among all the college subscribers in having its signals transmitted by TV cable.

We are presently receiving facsimile maps which are of exceptionally high quality and alpha-numeric weather data which is printed at speeds far in excess of those associated with the old teletype system. As an example of the rapidity with which data is received, consider the following. The unmanned, automatic observing station (AMOS) in St. Johnsbury transmits an observation to the National Weather Service data transmission network. The observation is received at Lyndon State College six minutes after the signal has travelled approximately 60,000

I would like to recognize the following individuals: Merle Woodall, former chairman of the department for his unflinching resolve and commitment to a satellite-based weather system; Jack Ross Hays for his early conveyance of critical information that a provider was in the process of establishing the service and for countless selfless acts supporting this department; LSC President Clive Veri and Academic Deans Ray Dethy and Perry Viles for their support and TITLE III funding management; Bob Michaud and Dick Boera for handling many administrative problems; Jimmy Smith of ZEPHYR who worked closely with us; and Mark Ellingwood, Sr. and Mark Wllingwood, Jr. of Simmons Cable TV for the engineering, procurement, installation and maintenance of our system. A special note of thanks goes to Randy Witlicki whose technical services in the area of printers and computer data control have

been key elements in the success of this program.

Patrick Gannon, Chairman, Dept. of Meteorology

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

Russian Walk from Page 1

would be able to go anywhere and be able to talk to anyone he wanted. This would be the first of many surprises that Larrabee would encounter on his travels through Russia.

Larrabee noted during his slide presentation that he didn't speak any Russian. He said, "You could usually find someone who spoke English. The English language is a required subject for school children in Russia."

During the first ten days of his travels, Larrabee visited a Russian orthodox seminary in Moscow. He said that more and more people were attending church services than ever before. He said the government was trying a separation of church and state policy, and that the churches that he attended were "packed" with worshipers.

He visited the Hermitage in Leningrad, also known as the czar's palace. It now serves as a museum, to honor the more that 1,000,000 people who died in an attempt to save the city from the Germans during World War II.

Larrabee was invited to talk with local peace committees and was surprised to learn that so many Russians were involved in the peace movement. The Leningrad Peace Committee sponsors camps for youths, and other worthwhile groups.

Larrabee said that he understood how the Soviet people wanted peace, because they lost 20,000,000 during World War II.

While in the Soviet Union, Larrabee was invited to speak at the monthly meeting of the Soviet Peace Presidium. The Peace Presidium is represented by over 150 representatives from all over the Soviet Union. The Peace Presidium is not allowed to criticize the government, but it is allowed to operate.

Larrabee mentioned that he was invited to speak at a church service at a Baptist church and he was frequently invited to dinner by Russian citizens. He said, "I can't tell you how consistent the friendliness towards me was". He also said, "The Russian people are so caring and protective of their children".

Larrabee finished his slide presentation by speaking about daily Russian life. He said that he visited a collective farm where 4,000 people were working. He said that there were facilities at the farm. That made him feel right at home. He also noted that there was no unemployment in Russia, and that the workers enjoy many of the benefits that Americans do. He said the Russian government posts newspapers on billboards, so that the Russian people can find out what is happening in the world. There is also a

modern subway system in Moscow, like those found in the United States

Larrabee said he spoke to many Soviet citizens during his 2 week stay in Moscow and the general feeling about the United States is that, "we like the American people, we just don't like the policies of your government."

Larrabee closed out his discussion, saying that he was not an expert on International Relations, but that he was a social worker who had worked in Washington D.C. with the office of Housing and Urban Development and with the Department of Transportation.

After the slide presentation and discussion, Larrabee answered questions from the audience and invited them to stay after and chat with him.

The one hour slide presentation and discussion was very informative, and Kent Larrabee erased some of the stereotypes about the Russian people, that those in the audience



Dress rehersal for the student produced play, "Barefoot in the Park." The play is directed by Dwayne Prickett and will be appearing Thursday, Friday, and Photo by Ben Cook Saturday.



No Snow, Just Rain, Rain, and More Rain

Forecast by Dave Lipson and Tom Harris

Sitting here in the meteorology lab putting statistics together, we find that November is our cloudiest month, with only four out of thirty days being sunny. That fact has been representative of the past week. Along with the days getting noticably shorter, it will be dreary for a while until the snow finally gets

Speaking of snow, last Friday, Buffalo and Lake Placid received six inched, Rutland two inches, and Killington had a whopping eight inches.

Today: Periods of clouds with light spotty rain and mild temperatures. Highs 50-53.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with only a remote chance of a slight shower. Lows 40-43.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with a chance of light spotty rain. It's going to be another dull and dingy day. Highs 44-47.

Tomorrow Night: Rain showers developing toward the latter part of the night and early morning hours. No snow because the lows will only be 35-38 F.

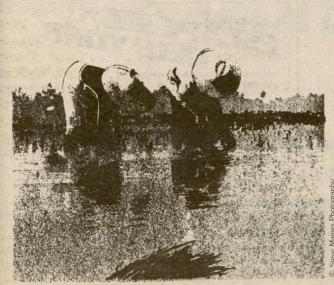
Friday: Cloudy with a steady, soaking rain. Highs 39-42 F. Saturday: Becoming mild once again, but remaining cloudy. The high temperatures will top 45° F Sunday: Rain developing during the day with highs in the boring 40's. Outlook for Monday: Clearing, who knows?

Submissions Needed For a Special Critic Literary Supplement

We Need: Poetry, Short Fiction, Photography, and Art Work

Writing should be typed, double spaced, and all entries should be sent to Critic Supplement, LSC Box L-966

Deadline: December 9, 1983



The 10th Fast For A



Fast. Share for one day the hunger of more than three-fourths of the world's people.

Donate your food money to Oxfam America to support self-help development projects overseas.

Learn about the real causes of world hunger and join the fight against poverty and injustice.

One person can make a difference.

Arts & Entertainment

Grenada Rescue Mission Like Afghanistan



Walter's Wailings

Satire By Scott Walters

With the current "rescue mission" going on in Grenada, I felt obligated to find out the real reasons in the Russian invasion of Afghanistan some four winters ago. I looked around, and here is what I found out.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, there is a medical college, much like the one in St. George's Grenada. It is called St. Ivan's Medical College, and was the college where some Russians went to medical school. Since they were neither smart enough, nor young enough to enter any medical schools in Russia, they went to Afghanistan on their own accord, much to the dismay of the Soviet government.

Well, also to the dismay to the folks at the Red Square, there was a capitalist regime in Afghanistan that had taken over the government some 4 years earlier. They had imposed freedom of speech, other civil liberties, and had even let private industry take over. The Russians played down the effect-

iveness of the regime for quite a while.

However, several days before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, there was a bloody coup. A more right winged capitalist junta took over the country, giving the people more freedom than ever before. They were also thinking of opening up relations with (Lenin forbid) the U.S.

By this time several in the Politburo had had enough. They wanted to go in and just take over the country. But, said others, this was impossible without a good reason. Public opinion would shoot them down. They had to find an excuse to invade.

Some of Afghanistans fierce neighbors were getting really peeved at the Afghanists for all that they were doing. They decided to invade. But their armies only totaled 3,000. They needed help.

They went to the Politburo and begged for assistance, hoping for a positive answer. The Russians said not until they had a good reason for going in.

Then one of the other leaders pointed out that there were some 1,000 Russian civilians in Afghanistan, their lives in total danger. The Russians thought that this was the perfect excuse to go in, to "rescue" innocent civilians whose lives were on the line. So they quickly agreed, and ergo, the invasion of Afghanistan on Christmas Day-1979. What a present.

Movie & TV Trivia

By Steve Mendelson

- 1. Name the two actors who played Darrin in the TV program "Bewitched".
- 2. The theme song from MASH is?
- 3. Barbara Mandrell & Alabama have won what Entertainer of the Year award twice each?
- 4. What song premiered highest on the Billboard charts?
- 5. Who played the Riddler on Batman?
- 6. Bruce Lee played what character in the Green Hornet?
- 7. Who were the three owners of Arnold's on Happy Days?
- 8. In the Grinch Who Stole Christmas who was the narrator?
- 9. In the movie "Sleeper", what 20th century vehicle did Woody Allen drive
- 10. On Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan, Cadet Preston gave Admiral Kirk what tool? Who's nephew is he?
- 11. Who played Watson to Basil Rathbone's Sherlock Holmes in the movies loosely based on A. Conan Doyle's great detective?
- 12. In what TV show would you find Illya Kuriyakin and Napoleon Solo?
- 13. Robert Duvall made his acting debut in what movie?
- 14. Ingrid Bergman won the Best Supporting Actress award for what movie?
- 15. Who played Babe Ruth in the movie-biography of Lou Gehrig "The Pride of the Yankees"?

Meteorology Majors: Much Maligned

Commentary by John Sutkoski

One of the most unfairly criticized groups on the LSC campus is the ever-present meteorology major. Now, before I start defending met majors as the best thing to happen since disco died, I am in agreement with some points.

Some met majors
have had their heads
in the clouds too
long and maybe the
moisture has shortcircuited their brains
a bit. Some (I'm
ashamed to say even
occasionally myself)
get a little over-



John Sutkoski

enthusiastic about the weather.
When any severe storm hits the
campus, most people run for shelter.
Not some met majors. You can find
them outside, soaking wet, screaming ecstatically as the lightning
strikes, snapping branches and
destroying anything they can find.
One has been seen standing under
the transmission tower praying to be
struck by lightning, while another
was performing wild, intricate

gymnastics in the driving rain that would make Nadia Comenici proud. These, however, are isolated cases, and the nice men in white coats

have already carted them away.

Although most met majors hate seeing people being killed in natural disasters, there is still a perverted taste for destruction. If one met major gets wind of a major storm (no pun intended), the battle cry goes out, and you'll find the met majors huddled around a TV like an underground group in contact with the outside world. And if a bored non-met major tries to change the station, he'll have to deal with his own disaster.

Aside from these idiosyncrasies, met majors are really just average people. Really. They study, party, laugh, get frustrated and have sex along with the rest of the campus.

Those big calculus books aren't being carried around for health reasons. The books are in fact a terrible source of anguish for the met major. They represent countless all-nighters, along with money spent on caffeine and aspirin, not to men-

tion the \$30 spent on the book, instead of on beer.

Contrary to popular belief, most met majors don't get off on being saddled with calculators with dead batteries, the definition of Quasibiennial wind oscillations, and complex mathematical derivations.

Derivations are my 12,397th favorite thing, ranking somewhere between getting nuked and being transferred to Bayonne, New Jersey.

So the point is that met majors are not walking computers, they're real people. Get to know more of them. They most assuredly won't bombard you with news of positive vorticity advection or some other nonsense. Just don't start a conversation by saying "Nice weather we've been having, isn't it?"



Tonight in the Student Center



Several examples of student work from Dorian McGowen's "Impact of the Poster' class are currently being exhibited in the Campus Connection showcase window.

Photo by Steve Luhr

Student Recruitment

There is no doubt that a college's enrolled students are its best resource in terms of sharing information and feelings about the college. Knowing that, Lyndon State College invites students to work with the Admissions staff to recruit qualified applicants for the Spring 1983 semester.

If you're interested in participating in this program, contact the Admissions Office. Their staff will give you some "basic training" in recruiting methods to reacquaint you with the admissions process and suggest ways of helping others decide that Lyndon State is the college to attend.

The LSC resident Student-to-Student recruiter is given a \$100 scholarship toward his/her dorm and dining bill. The commuter student is given a \$100 scholarship applicable toward snack bar and dining expenses.

Once you've successfully recruited an eligible student, the following steps must be completed by that student:

1.) The applicant pays the \$100 admissions deposit by January 16, 1984; 2.) The applicant submits a short, prepared form noting who influenced his/her choice and provides a short statement as to why. That's it!

Each student is limited to the recruitment of two new applicants who are not presently enrolled at another Vermont State College. Get involved -- give other students the chance you now enjoy -- to learn, to grow, and to prosper as a Lyndon State College student.

Editorial from Page 2

Another and final factor to consider is the release by the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the armed services. They said (in 1975) that we had a 50/50 chance of having a nuclear war by 1985. That is only two years away, only your vote will stop this trend.

This total destruction goes well beyond defense, it moves into an unbeatable offense. We still agree with the classic example of the silliness of nuclear war: The nuclear arms buildup is the same as two young children standing up to their knees in gasoline fighting over who has the most matches. Foolishness. It must be stopped. Think about if at the primaries and when voting for President. This situation will never change under the Reagan administration...

Checks from Page 1

semester to disburse Pell grant refunds, according to Tanya Lamphere, director of financial aid. The VSAC grants do not arrive at the college until the middle of the semester, she said.

The financial aid department has entered the data neccesary and it is ready to go, Lamphere said. After the data is ready, there is a long process until the refund checks are ready, Boera said.



November 13 and 16

in the Student Center

SAC from Page 1

activities and to set up "cooperative buying" or "block booking" arrangements, Mo'e said.

Block booking is an arrangement between two or more schools and an agent that books an event for several events in the same region which "will save students a lot of money," according to McCoy.

Mo'e said that he was interested in "about a dozen" of the groups he saw live and videotaped at the conference. The entertainment ranges from "new wave to multimedia events."

Burke and Mo'e learned about the "diversity of entertainment as well as a perspective on the cost of entertainment," McCoy said.

The cost of the trip was approximately \$600 for the three people attending from LSC. Of that figure, \$250 was paid for by the Student Activities office, \$150 by the Student Senate, and \$200 by SAC.

Trivia Answers

- 1. Dick York & Dick Sargent
- 2. Suicide is Painless
- 3. Country music awards
- 4. Imagine by John Lennon--No. 21
- 5. Frank Gorsham
- . Kato
- 7. Arnold, Alfred and the Fonz
- 8. Boris Karloff
- 9. Volkswagen Beetle
- 10. a) a left hand spanner b) Commander Scott's
- 11. Nigel Bruce
- 12. The Man from U.N.C.L.E.
- 14. "Murder on the Orient Express"
- 15. Ruth played himself



LSC junior Greg Bagalio is pictured above going through the four phases of the most dramatic hair-cut of his life up to this date. Bagalio received his "total shave" on Monday night. Photos by Chuck Samataro

The Owners of Zachary's Pizza in Middlebury Now Bring LSC

Call Ahead From Your Dorm



Railroad Station, St. Johnsbury
Nightly Delivery at 10 PM
Phone In Your Order By 9:30 PM

748-5025

Hot Grinders
Salads
Cold Beer & Wine
Pizza
Spaghetti



LSC Sports



Hornet Booters Fall in Playoff Battle

As fate would have it, the LSC Men's Soccer team ran into the same difficulty as they did last year. They ended the season with a loss to Castleton, and faced Castleton in the first round of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 5 playoffs, and lost.

The LSC Hornets traveled to Castleton last Wednesday and were beaten by the host team by a 2-1 margin.

The loss eliminated the Hornets from further playoff contention and allowed Castleton to play Roger Williams in the second round.

The Hornets lost their home field advantage when they lost to Castleton in the last game of the season, however, losing the home field advantage didn't keep some fifty to seventy-five very enthusiastic LSC fans, from making the two hour drive to Castleton, to cheer the team on.

Castleton scored the first goal of the game at 36:40 of the first half during a scramble in front of the LSC goal. The goal was scored on a head in from ten feet out.

Lyndon got things together and tied the game at 39:35 of the first half on a pass from Mark Gutman to Marcel Choquette. Choquette took the pass and



Photo by Ben Cook

placed the ball in the upper left hand corner of the net from about eighteen feet out.

Castleton scored its second goal, which proved to be the game winner, with eighteen seconds remaining on the clock, on another scramble in front of the LSC goal. A breakaway by two Spartan forwards, beat two LSC defenders, and Castleton took advantage of LSC's 'ball watching' and scored.

In the first half, Lyndon and Castleton were even, with four shots on goal. The Hornets had eight fouls compared to the twelve made by the Spartans. LSC had one cornerkick in the first half.

Lyndon and Castleton played one another evenly during the second half, and neither team was able to put the ball in the net during that time span.

Women Hoopsters Have Bare Minimum Turnout

By Bob Dickerman

With the season opener less than two weeks away, the Lyndon State College Women's Basketball team is faced with a major problem. As of right now, they have just six players.

Coach Priscilla Hutchins has the unenviable task of trying to rebuild a program that appears to be reaching its lowest point.

Hutchins is returning to Lyndon where she coached for two seasons from 1979 to 1981. Nobody understands why there is a sudden decrease in interest in Women's basketball at LSC.

When the team held their first practice in late October, there were nine women that showed up. Since that time, three players have cuit which has brought the number of players down to six.

Despite this, Coach Hutchins remains very optimistic that the season will go on and that more players will come out. Hutchins said, "It is very frustrating and I certainly hope that more people will come out. If they do not, we will still go to the games and if we have to leave the floor, due to a lack of players, it will be embarrassing, but we'll have to do it. I am still optimistic that some more people will come out."

Of the six players currently on the team, three are returnees, while the other three are upperclassmen, who have not played at LSC before.

Cathy Bisson, Cindy Day, and Sharon Dunphy, all return from last year's team which finished with a 5-17 record.

The newcomers are Wendy Summarsell, Sarah Farr, and Ruth Taclof.

Hutchins does not know where anyone will be playing as of yet, but she does know that there is no room on the team for any real stars. Hutchins added, "We really can't afford to have any stars. With just six players right now it will take a total team effort from everyone, if we are going to be successful."

The Hornettes are lacking in height, with the tallest player being Farr at 5'7. According to Hutchins, the team will have to rely on a running game, good defense, and outside shooting if they are going to be able to compete with teams such as Southern Maine, Franklin Fierce, Norwich, and Plymouth State. Hutchins added, "We can't worry about who the tough teams to beat are. We will just have to take each game as it comes."

Hutchins feels that the scrimage this Saturday in Rutland against St. Joseph the Provider will be a real test. She went on to say, "even though it is just a scrimmage, it is very important to us. I will be able to see if the girls can endure the pace for the full forty minutes, and I can also see, if we will be able to stay out of foul trouble."

Hutchins has set a goal of finishing with at least a .500 season, and this will be a very difficult task if no more players show up. Hutchins feels that this can be accomplished though, "These ladies who are out here now are a very dedicated group or else they would not be here. They are pretty gutsy people." she said.

Athletic Director, Skip Pound, is obviously concerned with the lack of interest and when asked about the future of women's basketball at LSC, he had this to say, "It is obvious that there is a problem somewhere. I am sure that this will be brought up to the Athletic Council and we will go from there. We are going to try to encourage people to go out and try to find out why they are not."

The opening game is scheduled for November 21'st at home with Vermont Tech supplying the opposition. It is not a pleasant situation, and hopefully, it will get better by the opening game. If it doesn't, the future of women's basketball at LSC could be in deep trouble.

Scoreless Innings

by Peter Corliss

- 1. What country has won the most gold medals in ice hockey since its start in the 1920 Olympics?
- 2. Who holds the record for the most fumbles in a NFL game? How many?
- 3. What three hitters have hit World Series homeruns from both sides of the plate?
- 4. In what year did the NBA first have a most valuable player? Who was he, and what team did he play for?
- 5. Who was the 1981 U.S. Ladies Curling Champion?

Ponus- Who holds the record for the largest channel catfish (58 lbs.)?

Great Gretzky and Oilers to Rule Smythe Division

Sports Thought by Ben Cook

The Smythe Division of the Cambell conference is the last division to be analyzed in the Critic.

In the other three divisions, there were two or three teams that were competing for first place. Well, the Smythe division is different.

There is only one team that will occupy the number one spot and that is the Edmonton Oilers.

The other four teams, the Calgary Flames, the Vancouver Canucks, the Winnipeg Jets, and the Los Angeles Kings, will all be vying for the second, third, and fourth spots.

The Edmonton Oilers, who lost last year to the New York Islanders in the Stanley Cup Finals, will make a drive for the Stanley Cupagain this season.

The Oilers will be led by the 'Great' Wayne Gretzky who had 71 goals and 125 assists. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in the National Hockey League last year and he won the Hart Trophy.

Forwards Mark Messier 48 goals and 58 assists, Jari Kurri 45 goals and 59 assists, and Glen Anderson 48 goals and 56 assists, will put a lot of pucks in the net again this season.

Other forwards that will score are Pat Hughes, Ken Linesman, Dave Hunter, and David Semenko.

Defenseman Paul Coffey 29 goals and 67 assists, Charlie Huggy 20 goals and 37 assists, Kevin Lowe 6 goals and 34 assists, and Randy Gregg 6 goals and 37 assists, will continue to keep the puck out of their zone, plus score their share of goals.

Starting goaltender, Andy Moog, who played in 50 games last year, and gave up an average 3.54 goals a game, had 1 shutout last year.

Moog won 38 games last season, while losing only eight. Not bad. The reason he won so many games last season, was because of the powerful offense on the team.

Back up goalie, Grant Fuhr, who played in 32 games last season, should continue to play consistantly.

The Calgary Flames, will be seeing if they can put something together this season. Although they finished in second place in their division last year, their final record was 32-34-14.

Lanny McDonald, who was second in the NHL last season with 66 goals and had 32 assists, will be the Flames high scorer this year.

Ken Nilsson 46 goals and 58 assists, Doug Riseborough 21 goals and 37 assists, and Steve Tambellini 25 goals and 18 assists, should help in the Flames quest for the runner-up spot

Defensemen Paul Reinhard, Kari Floranto, and recently acquirred from the Hartford Whalers, Mickey Volcan, will not be scoring goals, but will be trying to keep the puck out of their zone.

Seasoned goalies Reggie Lemelin and Don Edwards will be switching on and off every now and then for the starting rotation.

The Vancouver Canucks, who just two years ago played in the Stanley Cup finals, had a disappointing 30-35-15 mark last season. They also lost in the first round of the playoffs to the Calgary Flames. However, there is enough talent on the team, for a chance at third place.

The Canucks will be depending on last season's goal scorers Darcy Rota 42 goals and 39 assists, Stan Smyl 38 goals and 50 assists, and Patrick Sundstrom 23 goals and 23 assists, to keep them afloat in the Smythe division.

Dave 'tiger' Williams, who had 265 penalty minutes last season, is an asset to a team. That is, if the team uses him in the right capacity.

Canuck defensemen Jiri Bubla, Doug Halward, Rick Lanz, and Lars Lindgren, should have no problem winning the respect of their opponent's offense.

Veteran goalie, Richard Brodeur, who played in 58 games last season and had a 3.79 Goals Against Average, will be the starter again this season.

Last season their were two big suprises in Winnipeg. Rookies Dale Hawerchuk 45 goals and 58 assists and Brian Muller 24 goals and 26 assists, were sensational in their first year in the NHL.

The Winnipeg Jets will be vying for fourth place along with the Los Angeles Kings this season.

Veterans Paul McLean 32 goals and 44 assists, Thomas Steen 26 goals and 33 assists, Lucien Deblois 27 goals and 27 assists, and Morris Lukowich 22 goals and 21 assists, should keep the Jets out of last place. Okay, these guys can score goals, but how about the other players on the team. Big question mark?

Dave Babych, Tim Watters, and Don Spring, will lead the Jets defense.

Goaltenders Brian Hayward and Doug Soetart, will be trying to keep the opponents from scoring too many goals.

The Kings wont't go anywhere because of their lack of defense and goalie.

The Los Angeles Kings will be led this season by scoring legend, Marcel Dienne, 56 goals and 51 assists, Charlie Simmer 29 goals and 51 assists, Jim Fox 28 goals and 40 assists, and Bernie Nichols 28 goals and 22 assists, should keep the offense afloat. Also Dave Taylor and Daryl Evans can score.

The question is defense? Brian Engblom and Mike Heidt didn't play for the Kings last season, so it will take a while for them to get adjusted to the team. Mark Hardy and Jay Wells are the only two defensemen that played for the Kings last season. The rest of the defense is comprised of rookies.

The LA goaltending is also a big question. Gary Laskoski played in 46 games last season and played well. But the other two goaltenders were sent back and forth between LA and its farm team, the New Haven Night Hawks.

The Kings won't go anywhere because they don't have any defense or goal-tending.

Intramural Athletic Council is Student Mouthpiece

By Paul Willey

Students involved in sports programs at LSC can voice their opinions or suggest any changes by going to the Athletic Intramural Council.

The council meets Thursday
afternoons at 3:30 in the President's Conference room in Vail
Hall. The meetings are conducted
as an open forum for students
With new ideas or suggestions,
says Skip Pound, athletic director
and advisor to the council.

Six students presently hold seats on the council, three male and three female. They are Paula Agrenski, Cathy Bisson, Sharon Dunphy, Mark Hilton, Bob Dickerman, and Greg Purcell. Two faculty members also sit on the council and they are Barry Hertz, the acting associate dean of academic affairs and Cathy Deleo, Chairwomen of Leisure Studies.

Issues are discussed and then voted on. The council advisor, Skip Pound, only votes in a tie. He is the person who originally proposed the Athletic Intramural Council about four years ago and started it with Dean Laramee.

"At present, new members are chosen in the fall, but since many things need to be organized in the Phys Ed and Athletic departments early in the fall season, were changing the elections to spring, near the end of the semester," said Pound.

People on the council are chosen very carefully, and because of their objective abilities in assessing a problem. "The women are equally

skilled and equally represented and they don't fill 'token' positions."

Both intramural and varsity programs (which total 14) give the council a duel purpose of coverage.

Many times they choose coaches, rule on suspensions or differentiate between Lyndon and league rules. "But most importantly, we keep our meetings open to everyone," says Mark Hilton.

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1. Canada--6
- Len Dawson, Kansas City Chiefs, vs. San Diego Chargers on November 15, 1964 with seven fumbles.
- 3. Mickey Mantle, Reggie Smith, and Tom Tresh.
- 4. 1956, Bob Petit, St. Louis
- 5. Nancy Langway

Bonus--W.B. Whaley

Notices

Manuscripts Needed

The editors of the Green Mountains Review are seeking quality poetry, short fiction, critical essays, and one-act plays for their Winter 1983--84 issue.

Manuscripts should be sent SASE before December 15 to EDITORS Green Mountains Review Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

The Green Mountains Review is a literary magazine pulished by the students of Johnson State College.

SCA Meeting

The Society for Creative
Anachronism will meet at a
new time Friday 11-1. Theatre
201. For more information contact
Doug Hakey Box 1241.

Rec. Scholarship

Information and applications for the Connecticut Recreation & Parks Association Scholarship (\$250) are available in the Recreation & Leisure Studies office or from C. Deleo. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 18, 1983.

Vehicles Up For Bid

The following pieces of surplus equipment are being offered to the highest bidder:
Chevrolet Stake Body
Pickup with 1 ton
rear end, V8 engine

and
1968 Jeep Universal
with cab, plow, plow
lights, PTO, revolving
light.

Items will be sold as they are, with the buyer responsible for transportation. Both vehicles may be seen at the LSC Maintenance Building. Lyndon State College reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Submit sealed bids to: The Director of Physical Plants, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT, by 3:00 P.M. on November 10, 1983.

New Relationships

FILM PROGRAM
RE-EDUCATION OF WOMEN AND MEN:
CREATING NEW RELATIONSHIP
NOVEMBER 14, 1983
12:00 Noon
Room 330 Vail

Veterans Office Hours

M-W-F
9:00 To 10:00 AM
12:00 To 1:00 PM
3:00 To 4:30 PM
T-H
9:00 To 9:30 AM
12:30 To 4:30 PM

Rent-A-Student

New listings in Rent-A-Student include: working with sheep, overnight child care, care of the handicapped (3.50/hr.) and evening truck loading (\$8.00/hr.) Why not stop in and see if there is a job for you. Office of Career Services, Vail 325 or call x-182.

Ride Board

The Living Off Campus Organization (L.O.C.O.) is planning to put up a ride board to make it easier for commuters to find rides to and from campus. In order to do this, we need information about where you live, when you travel to and from school etc...

If you are interested, please pick up a form from the bulletin board in the commuter lounge, or drop a note with your name and box number to Kathy Whitaker, Box 130. fill out the brief form and send it to Doug MacLeay, Box 371.

Mose Allison to Sing

Catamount Arts in cooperation with Lyndon State College Kingdon Concerts presents Mose Allison Saturday, November 19, 8:00 p.m. at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre. Allison's songs have been recorded by the Who, Bonnie Raitt, Leon Russel, and the Yardbirds; and he has influenced countless rock, jazz and blues musicians. Tickets are available at the Student Activities, 107 Vail, and are free to LSC students, faculty, and staff. For further ticket information cantact 626-9371 Ext. 183 or Catamount Arts 748-2536. This program is supported in part by the Harriett Morse Sherman Fund.

Assertiveness Training

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
Offered from 6 - 8 P.M. Mondays
November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 19.
Register Vail 325.

Rape Examined

"Rape Culture" examines popular films, advertising, music and "adult entertainment," and records the insights of rape crisis workers and prisoners working against rape.

There will be two showings on November 29th at 6:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. in Theater A.

Ruth Rubin, Jim Doyle and a Rape Crisis Center representative will lead discussion.

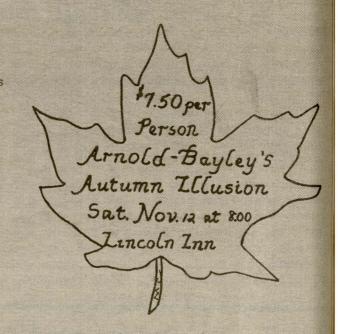
Men's Lives Film

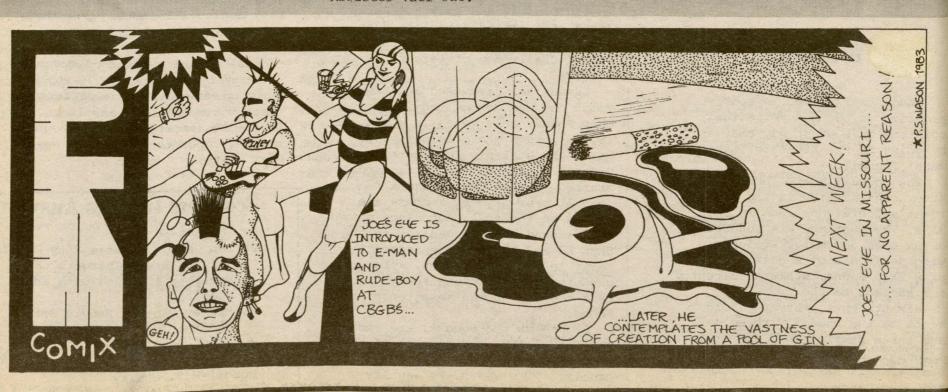
"Men's Lives" is an extraordinary film about the impact of socialization on males coming of age
in our culture. Two young male
film makers explore their lives and
stereotypical male images using
television programs, advertisements, fim clips and interviews.

There will be two showings on November 15th at 6:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. in Theater A.

Attn: CAS Majors

There will be an informal information and discussion department meetings. CAS Seniors will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15th in ATT 201, at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.; CAS Juniors Thursday Nov. 17th in ATT 201 at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.; CAS Sophomores Wednesday Nov. 16th in ATT 201 at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m.; CAS Freshmen Friday Nov. 18th in ATT 201 at 12:15 to 1:00p.m.





Rape Film Adds Insight to Local and National Problem

By John Sutkoski

The Lyndon State College psychology department presented a film and discussion on rape Tuesday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The film "Rape Culture" stressed that rape is an act of violence, not sexuality. The movie stressed that the purpose of rape is to show power and degrade the victim.

American society perpetrates the "rape culture." As proof, the film showed clips from movies like "Gone With the Wind", and "Last Tango in Paris" that showed rape victims submitting to and enjoying the crime. Also, advertisements and the media in general portray women as objects for men to show their power, were implied in the film.

According to "Rape Culture", sexism, racism and rape are inter-

related. Black and Asian women are more likely to be exploited, and are less likely to be believed by authorities if they report that they have been raped. Also, black men are more likely to be convicted of rape if the victim is a white

The discussion following the film was led by Irene Blanchard, assistant professor of psychology at LSC, who obtained the film, Jim Doyle, a part-time Lyndon English professor who has written an article on rape and rapists for the Weekly News in Lyndonville, and Dot Allard, who is the current head of the Rape Crisis Center of Umbrella in St. Johnsbury.

There was a general consensus result of our culture and it's period as little as 10% of all emphasis on power. Many in attend SAMUEL rape was one of the

offshoots from this power mentality. Blanchard commented, that to solve this problem there is a need to "raise consciousness." Some progress has been made, she said, citing the fact that rape was never even allowed to be discussed ten years ago. To make more progress, men must address the issue among themselves, just as women have done in recent years. As it stands now, Doyle pointed out, there is only a nonverbal language among men, such as leering at attractive women. Blanchard described women who are genuinely concerned with rape a

"an anomaly" (abnormal). Rape was shown to be a problem everywhere. Dot Allard said that there were 36 reported cases of rape

The Lyndon State Critic

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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Vol. XXI No. 9

Wednesday, November 30, 1983

8 Free Pages

Night-time Security Director Assaulted

By Greg Bagalio

Night-time Security Director Mike Dickerman was bruised and beaten about the face when he was assaulted by four men in the Stonehenge parking lot at approximately 2:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 17th.

Dickerman, one of two full-time security persons employed by LSC, declined to comment on the attack because, "it's still under investigation and I'm not at liberty to talk about it."

Vermont State Police are investigating the attack, the second on Dickerman in the last four months. Investigating officer Paul Gaguen was unavailable for comment.

According to Dickerman, he and off-duty student security person Cindy Piper were running a routine check of the Stonehenge parking lot when they heard a fire alarm ringing in one of the dorms. According to Piper, as she and Dickerman walked towards the dorms to investigate, they encountered four men leaving the Stonehenge area on foot at a "fast walk".

At this point, Piper said, she hung back 25 to 30 feet because "I wasn't on duty". Meanwhile, Dickerman intercepted the four and began to question them, Piper said. Three of them broke and ran across the parking lot. According to Piper, Dickerman made no attempt to stop them, but instead continued to question the fourth individual who became beligerent and pushed him, Piper said. Seeing that things were getting out of hand, Piper ran

for help, calling security from her suite in 2nd floor Arnold. According to Piper, she heard students in the dorms cheering the individual on as she ran to her suite. Dickerman declined to comment on the cheering.

After making her call to security, Piper ran back outside where she spotted Resident Staff members Brad Bailey and Greg Welch standing in the first floor area of Whitelaw dorm apparently having just shut off the fire alarm, unaware of Dickerman's plight. According to Piper, she ran to ask their assistance. The two rushed to assist Dickerman who was, by then, struggling with all four suspects in the parking lot near the outdoor basketball hoops.

The struggle continued for some minutes, said Piper, until the four men ran for their car. Bailey was hit by the suspect's car as they left. He had been trying to get a look at the car's plates, Piper said, but had been unable to do so because they had been bent in half, obscuring the numbers.

According to Bailey, he had been in the process of trying to bend the front plate down when the driver threatened, "I'll take you with me". Before Bailey could jump out of the way, the car moved forward throwing him onto the hood, carrying him several feet until it swerved sharply causing him to roll off onto the pavement. According to Bailey, he was scraped and bruised and "hurt all over" the next day.



Scott Tucker

Tucker Resigns As Security Director

By Mike Whaley

Scott Tucker will relinquish his duties as Director of Security effective Friday, December 2nd.

Interviewed on Tuesday, Tucker said he had decided to accept his old position as an officer with the Rutland City Police Department. Tucker had been employed at the Rutland P.D. as an officer for three and a half years prior to accepting the LSC security job in August of 1982.

One of Tucker's main reasons for leaving is that his wife is expecting a baby in April.

Tucker also noted that while both jobs offer relatively the same pay, the P.D. position pays time and a half for overtime work. LSC offers no such compensation.

Continued on Page 5

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Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Christmas Isn't What It Used To Be

Christmas is a time of giving or so they say. It is often hard (if not impossible) to find this spirit because of the emphasis placed on the commercial aspects of the holiday.

The element of recieving at Christmas time has become the most important--"the thought that counts" has been lost in the shuffle.

This state has been brought about through business interests mainly. Merchants stand to make a lot of money during the quickly approaching Christmas season and therefore are very pushy about attracting customers and more importantly, the almighty \$.

Television is working up toward the fever pitch of advertising that always precedes Christmas. These ads are directed toward children and just serve as constant reminders that recieving is much better than giving. The more that someone recieves, the more money that ends up in the pockets of corporate fat cats who have been instrumental in creating and promulgating this myth.

Other aspects of Christmas have also degenerated. Who in the world ever concieved of artificial Christmas trees? And, who set the price of a reasonably nice natural tree at \$50 and more? Both of these run counter to the Christmas spirit and are direct results of the commercial aura surrounding this holiday.

Caroling, hayrides, and Santa Claus have always been a part of the spirit--now what do we have, Coleco Vision, GI Joe, and Cabbage Patch dolls? Somehow it just doesn't seem the same.

It is difficult to understand the materialistic (and/or capitalistic) mind that continues these bizzarre and absurd Christmas tendencies. No longer is it a religious and social holiday—it becomes a time of increased greed or increased anxiety depending on the social strata of a person. This wasn't the idea and it is certainly a ridiculous way to continue a tradition which has its roots in such a cherishable ideal.

So with all this in mind let's reevaluate the Christmas season and try and glean some positive values from it (we're not saying that everyone is to blame), without tossing a charge card on the counter or hyping the humanlike Cabbage Patch dolls.

I'm not saying we should all be Grinches or Scrooges, but perhaps we should explore the Christmas tradition as it was ten or twenty years ago (maybe even longer). Perhaps then we can grab the original concept and use that as a base to rekindle the tradition that is Christmas

Today they don't make Christmas movies like "Miracle on 34th
Street" or "It's a Wonderful Life",
and we don't have Bing Crosby
to sing "White Christmas."

They don't make imaginative animation specials like Dr. Seuss's
"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas",
or "roast chestnuts over an open
fire." They don't sing carols
at night or leave Santa a glass
of milk and some cookies.

Nobody knows the name of Santa's
reindeer and chimneys are becoming

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be. Neither is Christmas.

pretty scarce.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 2:00 PM

MFD

BE THERE

OR BE A FRUIT LOOP TO

Letter

SAC Does Not Provide Enough Events

To The Editor:

I think it's time for a few changes around here. I've spent too many weekends watching students go out and get drunk simply because there's nothing else to do. I'm tired of hearing "there's nothing to do," and "there's nothing going on." It's sad to see that half of the students spend their hard earned dollars to go home every weekend because they're bored. And I know I'm not the only one who feels this way.

I remember a time when coffeehouses were popular here. I remember having dances in the Student Center. I even remember a time when this college sponsored a Livingston Taylor/ Jonathan Edwards concert. Student talent shows were also something to look forward to. Now what do we have? Dances at the Colonnade. With a yearly budget of \$30,000, you'd think that SAC could do more than that. I realize that SAC does give some of that money to different organizations (such as the dorm councils for the Halloween activities), but I really think we deserve a few more activities than an occasional dance in Lyndonville.

It seems that the people putting on the events at LSC are the ones who don't have a lot of money to spend. Such groups include the Twilight Players (who are putting on Rocky Horror again this year), Sigma Psi (Casino Night), Kappa Delta Phi (Semi-Abnormal and Spooks 'n' Spirits), Kingdom Concert Series,

Film and Lecture Series, and the four dorm councils (golf tourney, KAOS, and a semi-formal). Also, the game room has sponsored ping pong, pool, video game, and backgammon tournaments. And get thisthere are close to forty different intramural volleyball teams this fall. Sounds to me that a lot of students are tired of being bored.

I'm already looking forward to Winter Weekend (there's nothing else to do until then, so I might as well get psyched for that).

p.s. A note to those individuals who bad-mouthed the A/B Semi-Formal (you know who you are): grow up and act your age.

Sincerely, Lauri Marble

Libertarian Viewpoint Sought

Box 22, Sheffield, VT. 05866

In a recent issue of the Critic, some mention was made of a number of Libertarians here at LSC. Since I am of that pursuasion myself I would like to get in touch with those who see things from a Libertarian viewpoint.

I can be reached at the above address, or by phone at 626-9001. The best times to call are weekends or evenings.

Sincerely, Jack Simons

The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

Editor-In-Chief....Mike Whaley Associate Editor Jake Edge Sports Editor Ben Cook Photo Editor Victoria Fay **Business Manager....Tim Lawler** Reporters Greg Bagalio **Bob Dickerman Mark Hilton** John Sutkoski Photographers Steve Luhr **Barb Crowley** Typists.....Bernie Holmes Jamie Fitzgerald Proofreader Wm. Wray Comix...........P. S. Wason Satirists Paul March **Scott Walters** Forecasters Dave Lipson **Tom Harris** Trivia Pete Corliss **Steve Mendelson Transportation...Norma Fontaine** Faculty Advisor Ray Geremia

The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L-966 or X-215.

The Critic, Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Andropov Takes a Holiday

Satire By Paul March

Seated in the Palace of Congress, beneath the massive, august, marble pillars and magnificent murals of Lenin, Marx, and the Unknown Street Cleaner, the Communist party members toyed with their chocolate cake and occasionally sat on balloons to relieve themselves of their gloomy boredom. They were gloomy because their leader, Yuri Andropov, was not there to help them celebrate the 66th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. And what kind of party would it be without Yuri, the life of the party?

Yo-yo Yuri, as his comrades jokingly called him, usually behind his back and behind three foot walls, was such a jovial fellow. He often told amusing anecdotes about how he teased the K.G.B. on his vacations. To stay in good health, Yo-yo, or rather Yuri would go to a Yalta beach at least ten times a year. He always pretended to be nervous before diving into the water, saying that C.I.A. frogmen were lurking nearby, ready to grab him. So he ordered his K.G.B. officers, wearing bulky three-piece suits and carrying submaching guns, to stand in five feet of water up to their chins while he practiced his dogpaddle strokes. The members greatly admired Yuri for his drollery.

But there was an even more important reason why the members needed his presence at the anniversary party. All of them had forgotten what the Bolshevik Revolution was about, for, their being over 70 years old or so (their second childhood, actually), their memories were dim and faulty. Also, Yuri was the only one who had the key to the cabinet containing the cases of Vodka. They all became irritable with Yuri's tardiness. Naturally enough, an argument arose between Comrade Willey, Minister of Agriculture, and Comrade Mousekens, Minister of Vodka, concerning the history of the Revolution. Comrade Willey suggested that the revolutionary change concerned Russian domestic habits: since that momentous day in 1917 the Communist party bathed twice a year. Comrade Mousekens, though, who had an acute sense of smell, disagreed with



Fun time sliding on the ice pinnacle

Comrade Willey vehemently about his opinion with a great deal of snorting. His hand shaking with emotion, Mousekens stated that the discovery of Vodka was the origin of the Revolution. A synthesis of agreement was reached when Willey shoved some cake up Mouseken's nostrils. Before Mousekens could retaliate, the sargent at arms fired his pistol -- knicking the nose off of the marble Lenin -- which calmed everyone down quickly.

The orchestra, all of whom were drunk, for they found an extra key to the liquor cabinet, played the national anthem -- "How Green Is My Siberian Valley" -- while the members stood at attention. Balloons and party hats were discreetly placed on the table as President Andropov was wheeled into the room. Everyone became as quiet as the dead.

There was no expression on Yuri's face when the attendants picked him up and put him in his chair. Everyone clapped at the entrance of their vigorous leader, but Mousekens detected an odor of formaldehyde coming from Yo-yo. No one else noticed, though, and the orchestra played another tune.

Friday, Dec. 9, 2:00 PM

MM F C

Hanney Academic Center
.... DON'T MISS IT....

Letter

Ice Pinnacle Gone?

Where Has the

To The Editor:

As the weather gets colder, I tend to think about ice climbing. Ice climbing techniques, in order to be executed correctly, require a lot of practice. The good old ice pinnacle produced by the freezing of the fountain in front of Harvey provided just the place.

Not very many years ago, the pinnacle attained quite a height and offered an array of ice climbing problems over its vertical distance to the few, but enthusiastic climbers of LSC over the past four years I have watched its size, to my sadness, diminish.

Not only was it a good place to climb, but it looked kind of nice too. However, this year there will be no ice pinnacle to climb or look at. Is it because maintenance has just shut off the water? No. It is because they have just taken the fountain out, with no explanation of their actions. If anyone knows, please tell me why.

Right now, the pool in which the fountain existed serves as a wishing well for the deposition of beer cans, bottles and other assorted memorabilia, representing certain students' environmental concerns. The building up of the ice pinnacle each year seemed to represent the good times had and the learning achieved by LSC students. The melting of the pinnacle into water seemed to represent the parting of friends, some for a short while until the next year, others for a very long time. The pinnacle always formed again in the winter and melted down in the spring, until this

In my opinion, the ice pinnacle served as a symbol of uniqueness for Lyndon State College. Now all we have is a frozen, muddy, puddle filled with garbage. Kind of stirring isn't it?

Sincerely, Doug Reilley

Submissions Needed For A Special Critic Literary Supplement

\$15 Prizes Will Be Awarded In Each of Three Categories
Short Prose, Poetry, Photography, and Artwork
Deadline Is December 9
Submit to LSC Box L-966

Sponsored By SAC and the Critic

Arts & Entertainment



LSC Students rehearsing for the CAS Department's fall production of Julius Caesar which opens on December 7.

Press Release

Julius Caesar to Depict Revolution —Past and Present

"Either we will be capable of returning by present day means to this ... idea of poetry and poetry-through-theater which underlies the myths told by the great ancient tragedians ... capable of recovering within ourselves those energies which ultimately create order and increase the value of life, or else we might abandon ourselves now, without protest and recognize that we are no longer good for anything but disorder, famine, blood, war and epidemics." (Artoud: "No More Masterpieces")

This theory of 20th century theater, with the history of past revolutions and the rising of present revolutions, serves as the basis for Richard Portner's Adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" to be performed at Lyndon State College

Revolution is a universal state--every society experiences it at one time or another; whether in the past, present or

the future, it is inevitable. There were uprisings before Shakespeare's time, during his life, in Europe and America after his death, and currently in Beirut, Lebanon and Grenada.

Portner's production will attempt to show the parallel between past and present revolutions by combining Shakespear's language with modern day sets, dress and behavior, which he feels differs little from the behavior of past disorders.

In preparation for the production, cast members have closely followed current civil disorders and their effects on international relations.

The production is being presented in conjunction with the Twilight Players and the Communication Arts and Sciences Dept. Performances will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theater on the campus of Lyndon State College on December 7,8,9, and 10. Curt time is 8 PM. To reserve tickets, call 626-9371, ext. 271 between 10 AM and 4 PM

The

CHANGING SEASONS **Motor Lodge** Announces

Jacuzzi and Sauna Rentals

Call for Details at 626-5832

The Changing Seasons Motor Lodge (formerly the Anchorway Motel) Route 5 South, Lyndon, VT.

Press Release

LSC Student's Climb **Makes International**

Magazine Three Lyndon State College Recreation & Leisure Studies students made what is believed

of Wheeler Mountain near Sutton, VT. The achievement was recorded in "Climbing", an international magazine published in England.

to be the first winter ascent

Leading the March, 1983, climb was junior Doug Reilly, accompanied by Sharon Wilson, a senior and Jeff Goodell, a junior. Tom Utter, a former LSC student, also made the

The trip up the Standard Route on the south face of the 2300 foot mountain took approximately three hours and was organized by the Recreation Outing Club, an LSC student organization.

The most difficult part of the climb, according to Wilson, occurred towards the top of the mountain. "On the last 'pitch' the sun started going down, and we ran into a lot of veerglass (icey snow)," she said. However, the determined foursome overcame the half foot of snow remaining on the mountain.

Reilly, Wilson, and Goodell, in addition to six other LSC students, will be making what is believed to be the first ascent of a ridge in the North Cascades of Washington state next summer. John DeLeo, assistant professor of Recreation & Leisure Studies, will accompany the students.

Lyndon Update Makes Its Debut

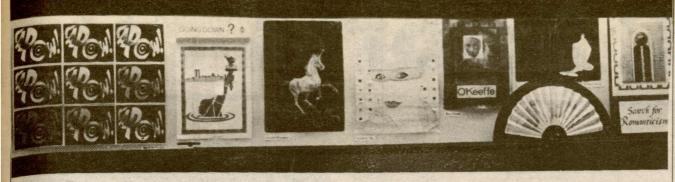
By Jake Edge

A new newsletter has appeared at LSC, Lyndon Update is being "distributed on a regular basis" by the President's Office, according to Editor Betty L. McPherson.

McPherson, who is also public relations officer for the college, called Lyndon Update and "upbeat version of the President's Report (to the Board of Trustees)."

The purpose of the newsletter is to "disseminate news of campus events to faculty and staff," McPherson said.





This is the seconf of a series of exhibits displaying work done in Dorian McGowan's *Impact* of the Poster course. These posters range from classical poster art to the bizzarre.

Photo By Victoria Fay

Reflections of The Right Stuff and More



Walter's Wailings

Satire By Scott Walters

We all know about the new movie, The Right Stuff. Well, having sat down for a while and thought about it, I have come up with a list of things with the right something. I even grabbed a few from the Boston Hearald American. This way you can't blame me for it all. Well, Here goes!

Ronald Reagan has the Far Right Stuff.

Jesse Helms has the Ultra Right Stuff.

The Critic has the Far Left Stuff.
Jake Edge has the Ultra Left
Stuff

Mark Wanner has the Ultra Light Stuff.

The Lyndonville Electric Department has the Light Stuff.

Miller Beer makes the Lite Stuff.
Forest Lawn has the Right

Skoal makes the Right Snuff.
The Kansas City Royals took The
Right Sniff, but at the wrong
time

My television has the Black and White Stuff.

Mount Washington has the White Stuff (so did the K.C. Royals). Mr. T. Mas the Right Tough. Frank Perdue has the Right Stuffing.

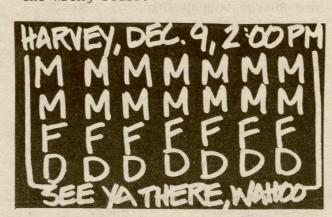
Boris Karloff and Bela Lagosi had the Fright Stuff. The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders Playboy Centerfolds have the Right Censored Stuff.
Lassie has the Right Wuff.
Bugs Bunny has the Wight Stuff.
Orville and Wilber had the Wright Stuff.

Sally had the Ride Stuff.
Elizabeth Taylor has the Wide

Shakespeare had the Right Mac-

And, The Three Billy Goats had the Right Gruff.

Then again, I could have had the Wrong Stuff.





Appearing December 11 and 14 in the Student Center

The Many Facets of James Bond

Trivia By Steve Mendelson

In 1954 Ian Fleming wrote the lst James Bond novel "Casino Royale" and his last book was "You Only Live Twice" in 1964. Since his death four new Bond books have come out by different authors.

- 1) Who did Ian Fleming picture as James Bond?
- 2) Who was the 1st actor to play Bond?
- 3) Name two other actors who play Bond in the movies.
- 4) Who sang the Theme song to "Goldfinger"
- 5) Name James Bond's wife.
- 6) Who was Bond's supervisor?
- 7) What does the 00/prefix give Bond?
- 8) Major Boothroyd is in charge of what section: Hint, also letter used as his name.
- 9) What Bond villian carries a white cat?
- 10) Who played him in "In Her Majesty's Secret Service"?
- 11) Thunderball was remade into what movie?
- 12) In the movies "Goldfinger, and "Thunderball, what car did Bond drive?
- 13) SPECTRE stands for?
- 14) SMERSH was part of what government?
- 15) CIA Agent Holly Goodhead was in which movie?

Answers on Page 8

Tucker from Page 1

Mike Dickerman will act as interim Security Director until a search is completed.

Tucker said that one of his pet projects which he has been working on since his arrival will become a reality around Christmas. Portable dash radios will be instituted into the security process at that time to create better security response.

Tucker is the third Security Director to resign in less than two years. Bob Army and Alan Titemore (co-director with Dickerman) preceded Tucker.

The Lyndon State College Social Activities Committee Presents:

Featuring

wear the Tight Stuff.



HighTimes

THE CLASSIC

On December 2, 1983 10:00 - 2:00 at the Colonnade Semi-Formal Dress Required Admission: \$5.00

Buses will be leaving Vail Parking Lot at 9:00 and 9:30 and will stop at The White Market. Buses will be leaving the Colonnade at 1:30 and 2:00, stopping in town and at the dorms.

Tickets available in Larry McCoy's office





LSC Sports



Lyndon Loses Home Opener

By Bob Dickerman

The University of Southern Maine Huskies took advantage of 23 Lyndon State turnovers as they defeated the Hornets 93-78 in the season opener last Tuesday at the Stannard

The Huskies had four players in double figures and controlled the boards at both ends to insure the victory. Jim Ray hurt the Hornets from the outside while 6'7 Scott Van Dyne did the damage inside scoring 18 points while Ray led the Huskies with 19 points.

The Hornets stayed with the much bigger Huskies throughout the first half and actually led 32-31 with just over three minutes left in the first half.

The shooting of Tim Lawler gave LSC the lead as Lawler scored 10 of his 16 points in the first half.

The closing minutes of the first half were not to Lyndon's liking as the Huskies outscored the Hornets 13-5, to make the score 44-37 in favor of USM.

The late charge seemed to fire up Southern Maine as they came out smoking in the second half and built up a 19 point lead with 11 minutes remaining in the game. It was Van Dyne from in close, that did the damage.

The Hornets went to a full court press and climbed to within 10 in the closing minutes, but USM iced the game with numerous free throws down the stretch. Southern Maine outscored LSC 21-8 from the charity stripe, which was the final margin of victory o

Rebounds were scarce for the Hornets on this particular night as Mike Dionne and Ray Rogers led the team with four each.

The Hornets shot very well from the field hitting on 35 from 61 from the field.

Hornet Women

Off to 1-2 Start

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Basketball team hosted Plattsburg State last evening and were beaten by the visitors by a score of 68-53. Last Tuesday, the University of Southern Maine took on Lyndon at the Stannard Gymnasium, and rolled over the Hornettes by a 91-46 margin.

In last evening's contest, the Cardinals took a 37-25 half time lead, a lead they would never relinguish. In the second half, LSC played Plattsburg evenly and was only outscored by a 31-28 margin.

Two Lyndon players scored in double figures and they were Cathy Bisson and Sharon Dunphy. Bisson, a senior from Rollinsford, N.H. led all scorers with 25 points while Dunphy, also a senior from Swampscott, Mass. had a total of 13 points. Other scorers for Lyndon were Ruth Taclof with 5, Sara Farr with 3, and Amy Cross and Wendy Summersall with 2 apiece.

Leading the attack for the Cardinals were Hiris with 18, Clark with 17, and Lemza and Slattery with 11 each. Hiris had nine field goals for the Cardinals, while Cathy Bisson had nine for the Hornettes.

In last Tuesday's contest, the Univ. of Southern Maine traveled to Lyndon and walked away with a 91-46 triumph over the home team. It wasn't that the Hornettes played poorly; moreover, the Univ. of Southern Maine had more experienced players.

In the second half, Southern Maine outscored Lyndon 45-22. LSC's high scorers were Cathy Bisson with 20, Sharon Dunphy with 14, and Cindy Day with 5. Lyndon made 18 attempted free throws and connected on 10 of them.

The Hornettes will try to improve their 1-2 record, when they travel to Plymouth, N.H. on Monday to tackle Plymouth State.



Photo By Steve Luhr

LSC coach Priscilla Hutchins commented on the team's performance in the last two games saying, "I feel we have played the way that we have because of limited scrimage time; however, I think we are going to win some ballgames."

She said that the team needs to continue working on its shooting percentage, foul shooting, and floor shooting. She mentioned that LSC's "offensive production is very low."

Hutchins said, "These girls can outrun any team that comes up against us. Our strength lies in endurance and continued improvement."

To beat Plymouth State on Monday, Hutchins says that the team will need to shoot more baskets, control the boards, and convert.

She said, "I am still looking for a few good women."

Ski Conditions as of 11/29/83

LEGEND : PDR - POWDER SNOW

PP - PACKED POWDER

LSGR- LOOSE GRANULAR VC - VARIABLE CONDITIONS

TC - THIN COVER WBLN- WINDBLOWN

NS - NIGHT SKIING

Vermont Ski Areas

JAY PEAK FRGR LSGR 6 TRAILS 1 LIFT SMUGGLERS NOTCH WET GR 4 TRAILS 1 LIFT STOWE PP FRGR 2 TRAILS 2 LIFTS BOLTON VALLEY PP 11 TRAILS 2 LIFTS SUGARBUSH VALLEY PP 12 TRAILS 4 LIFTS KILLINGTON PP 36 TRAILS 4 LIFTS MIDWEEK 10 LIFTS WEEKEND PICO PEAK WET GR 9 TRAILS 4 LIFTS OKEMO PP LSGR 10 TRAILS 3 LIFTS BROMLEY WET GR 2 TRAILS 2 LIFTS STRATTON PP 3 TRAILS 3 LIFTS MT. SNOW LSGR FRGR 6 TRAILS 3 LIFTS, 2.5 MILES OF SKIING TOP TO BOTTOM

Scoreless Innings

by Peter Corliss

- 1.) What team won the first N.I.T. Basketball Championship in 1938?
- 2.) Match these sports figures with the sport that they are best known for ;
- 1.) Eric Buljung
- a.) water skiing
- 2.) Bret Hanover 3.) Stanley Dancer c.) tennis
 - b.) contract brdg.
- 4.) Scarlet Dwyer
- d.) race car driver
- 5.) Ellsworth Vines e.) air pistol
- 6.) Sunny Ngan f.) ping pong
- the year 64-66 3.) Who is the only player to bat behind the two greatest homerun hitters

7.) Hwang Nam Sook g.) Harness Horse of

- of our time? Impossible you say, because Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron played some 25 years apart.
- 4.) Who has the worst picks ever on one of Skip Pounds football pools?

Lyndon State College is sponsoring a indoor soccer tournament to be held this Sunday from 9:00-5:00 in the Stannard Gymnasium here at LSC.

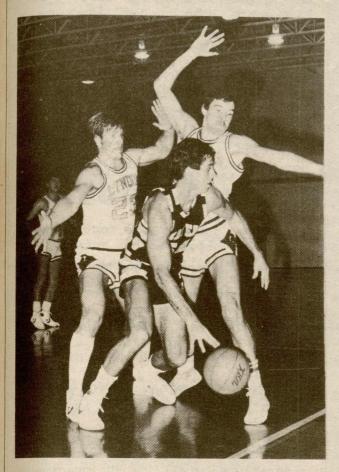
Twelve teams are entered in the one day event. Three groups of four will challenge one another. A Round Robin will follow, and the top two, will face off in the finals.

Admission to the tournament is free and open to the public.

The following teams will participate

- 1.) Best Undergraduates
- 2.) Lyndon Institute
- 3.) St. Johnsbury Academy
- 4.) Johnson State B Team
- 1.) B Team from Undergraduates
- 2.) Nathanial Hawthorne College 3.) Lyndon C Team
- 4.) Harwood Union High School Vt.
- 1.) New England College
- 2.) Johnson State A Team 3.) Green Mountain College
- 4.) New Hampshire Institute of Technology

A Rebuilding Year in Store for '83 - '84 Hornets



LSC's Jamie Kinder and Ray Rogers trap a Farmington opponent during action in last night's loss.

Photo By Steve Luhr

By Bob Dickerman

Coach Darrell "Skip" Found is starting his tenth year with the Hornets and seems to be faced with a rebuilding year.

The Hornets will have to replace there top three scorer's from last year's team which finished the season with a 7-18 record. The Hornets lost over fifty points a game with the loss of Mike Whaley, Bill Fitzgerald, and John LeMieux.

Whaley was the leading scorer in the Mayflower Conference for much of last season.

One of the strengths of the very young 1983-84 team will be the guard position. The Hornets will return both of last year's starting guards.

Tim Lawler and Ken Hazen are both back and will give Pound some much needed experience in the backcourt.

Lyndon appears to be very deep at guard as junior Marcel Choquette and freshman Ron Dwyer have looked good in pre-season. Choquette, who recently finished soccer season, should be a major asset to the Hornets with his speed and quickness. Dwyer, a freshman from Wilmington Vermont, has a nice shooting touch and can also handle the ball.

Once again, the Hornets lack a real legitimate big man in the middle. A pair of freshmen Ray Rogers and Jim Kinder should help the Hornets underneath. Rogers, a 6'4 freshman from Rhode Island, has excellent jumping ability and should give the Hornets some offense with his rebounding ability. Kinder, a 6'3 freshman from Woodsville, New Hampshire impressed many during the pre-season with his muscle under the basket. Kinder's muscle will be vital to the Hornets when will be forced to face much taller opponents throughout the season.

6'6 foot Steve Smith from Lyndonville will see some playing time as he is the tallest player on the team. Smith should give LSC some rebounding.

At the forward position, the Hornets are a bit inexperienced.

Kevin Talcot, who averaged almost nine points a game last season, will be a key player for Pound. Talcot will have to average in double figures for the Hornets to be successful, and he should do that with his excellent shooting touch.

Scott Farr, a 6'2 forward from Bristol, Vt. returns for his third season and Farr should supply some instant offense when he is inserted into the lineup.

Newcomer Mike Dionne from St. Johnsbury, looked very good during pre-season. Dionne can play either forward or guard and will see plenty of playing time throughout the season.

The Hornets will be helped greatly after the first semester when transfers Mark Weigal and John Valentine become eligible.

Weigal, a transfer from Springfield College and the leading scorer in the history of nearby Lyndon Institute, will give the Hornets speed, quickness, rebounding, and scoring. Valentine, a transfer from St. Johns in New York, is a fine ballhandler and should see some action at the point guard position when he becomes eligible in January.

Pound knows that it definitely may take awhile for this team to really reach their potential. Pound mentioned, "With so many new people we are considerably behind in knowledge of the game. We will not have our whole repertoire of offense and defense for the first few games."

The Hornets will play some of their toughest opponents early in the season, and this worries Pound somewhat. "We play some very tough teams early and the players will have to realize that we are a very inexperienced team. The players will have to keep their heads up and realize that this team will get better as the season goes on." Pound said.

Men's Basketball Schedule '83 - '84

Nov.22 Univ. of Southern Maine 8 PM Nov.29 Univ. of Maine Farmington 7 PM Home.

Dec. 3 Castleton State College 8 PM Away.

Dec. 9 Franklin Pierce Tourney 6:30 8:30 Away.

Dec.10 Franklin Pierce Tourney 1:00 3:00 Away.

Dec.15 Johnson State College 8 pm asay.

Jan.18 Castleton State 7:30 pm home.

Jan 21 Univ. of Maine Presque-Isle away.

Jan 22 Univ. Of Maine Presque Isle
 away.
Jan. 24 Franklin Pierce College 8 pm

away.

Jan. 26 Plymouth State College 8Pm

Jan. 27 Norwich Univ. 7:30 Away. Jan. 29 Roger Williams College 3PM

Feb. 2 Hawthorne College 8 PM Home

Feb. 4 Husson College 8 PM Home. Feb. 6 College of St. Joseph's 8PM

Feb. 8 UMass-Boston 7:30 pm. Away.

Feb. 11 New England College 4pm Away. Feb. 15 Franklin Pierce College 7:30 Home.

Feb. 18 Skidmore College 1 pm Away. Feb. 20 College of St. Joseph's 8pm Away.

Women's Basketball Schedule '83 - '84

NOV.21 Vermont Tech 6PM HOME.

Nov.22 Univ. of Souhtern Maine 6PM

Nov.29 Plattsburgh State 6PM Home.

Dec.5 Plymouth State 5:30 Away.

Dec.8 Norwich Univ. 7 PM Home.

Dec.10 Trinity College 6 PM Home. Dec.13 Castleton State 6 PM Away.

Dec.15 Johnson State 6 PM Away

Dec.16 Univ. of Me.-Farmington 6pm
Home

Jan. 17 Trinity College 6 PM Away Jan 21 Univ. of Me-Presque Isle TBA Away.

Jan 22 Univ. of Me. Presque Isle TBA Away.

Jan. 24 Franklin Pierce 6 PM Away

Jan. 26 Plymouth State 6 PM Home

Jan. 29 Roger Williams College 1 pm Home.

Jan. 31 Johnson State 6pm home.

Feb. 2 Hawthorne College 6 pm home

Feb. 6 St. Joseph's the Prov 6pm home

Feb. 8 Colby-sawyer 7 PM Away.

Feb. 11 New England College 2 pm Away

Feb. 15 Castleton State 6 PM HOme.

Feb. 18 Norwich 1 PM Away.

Feb. 20 St. Joseph the Prov. 6 pm Away.

Feb. 22 Franklin Pierce College 6 PM Home.

AWINNER!





Appearing Tonight in the

Student Center at 7 & 9 p.m.

Scoreless Innings Answers

1.) Temple

2.) 1-E

2-G 3-D

4-A

5-C 6-B

0-В 7-F

3.) Dave Johnson, formely of the Orioles batted behind the two greatest homerun hitters of our time- Hank Aaron and Sadahara O, who played with Japan's Yokohama Giants.

4.) Marcel Choquette with a solid ll out of 14 wrong.

Notices

Manuscripts Needed

The editors of the Green Mountains
Review are seeking quality
poetry, short fiction, critical
essays, and one-act plays for
their Winter 1983--84 issue.

Manuscripts should be sent SASE before December 15 to EDITORS Green Mountains Review Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont 05656.

The Green Mountains Review is a literary magazine published by the students of Johnson State College.

Veteran's Office Hours

M-W-F
9:00 To 10:00 AM
12:00 To 1:00 PM
3:00 To 4:30 PM
T-H
9:00 To 9:30 AM
12:30 To 4:30 PM

SCA Meeting

The Society for Creative
Anachronism will meet at a

new time Friday 11- 1. Theatre
201. For more information contact
Doug Hakey Box 1241.

Ride Board

The Living Off Campus Organization (L.O.C.O.) is planning to put up a ride board to make it easier for commuters to find rides to and from campus. In order to do this, we need information about where you live, when you travel to and from school etc...

If you are interested, please pick up a form from the bulletin board in the commuter lounge, or drop a note with your name and box number to Kathy Whitaker, Box 130. fill out the brief form and send it to Doug MacLeay, Box 371.



Open House

The History and Social Sciences department will be having an open house and registration preview in the Northeast Kingdom room Wed.

Nov. 30, 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend

Attn: May '84 Grads

ATTENTION MAY 1984 GRADUATES

If you are expecting to graduate this May 1984 you must file with the Records Office, a REQUEST FOR GRADUATION form by Friday, December 9, 1983.

Answers from Page 5

1) Hoagy Carmichael

2) Barry Nelson, TV series "Climax in Casino Royale", Oct. 1954.

3) David Niven--"Casino Royale", George Lazenby--"In Her Majesty's Secret Service".

4) Shirley Bassey.

5) Teresa Draco

6) M (Admiral Sir Miles Messervy, KCMG) played by Bernard Lee.

7) A licence to kill.

8) Q, played by Desmond Llewelyn.

9) Ernst Stavro Blofeld

10) Telly Savalas

11) Never Say Never Again

12) Aston-Martin DB5.

13) Special Executive for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion.

14) Russia

15) Moonraker

Burke Mountain Recreation Presents:

A Welcome Back Dance with

Tom Fahrenheit

Mercuries

Saturday December 3 at the Mid-Burke Lodge 9:00 - 1:00 \$2 Cover

Snow Through The Weekend

Forecast by Dave Lipson and Tom Harris

Thanksgiving seems like a good place to mark the beginning of winter. What you see outside is just a showcase for the long winter ahead. Last Friday, one foot of snow fell in Peacham, 8 inches fell in Central West Virginia, and even two inches fell in Washington D.C. We boasted a 3 inch total. More snow is on the way. With this in mind, here is the forecast.

Today: Snow showers in the morning, tapering off to flurries in the afternoon, highs 30-35 F. A cold northwest wind will enhance goose bumps.

Tonight: Snow flurries continuing, lows around 20 F.

Tomorrow: Snow showers continuing, with highs around 28 F. Total accumulations from all this snow will add another inch of snow, heavier amounts over higher terrain. Thursday night: Flurries, then briefly clearing. Lows around 15 F. Friday: Some light snow as a minor storm visits us for a while, highs 30-35 F.

Saturday: Colder arctic air and more flurries should usher its way in. Highs 25-28 F.

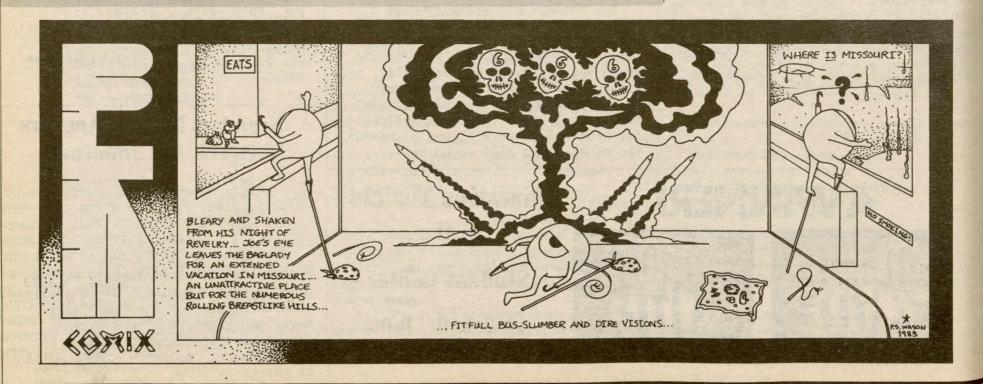
<u>Sunday</u>: Depending on the track of this storm we could get some considerable snowfall, or the precipitation could be all rain. Highs 34-37 F.

Outlook For Monday: Some snow -- maybe!



The recent weather in the Northeast Kingdom has not been a delight for drivers as you can see above.

Photo By Victoria Fay



Julius Caesar: A Student Perspective DEC 08 1983

By Karol Hammer

The central message behind Richard Portner's adaptation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is awareness. Portner hopes to alert the audience (as he has alerted the cast)"...to the terrible job we are doing to one another."

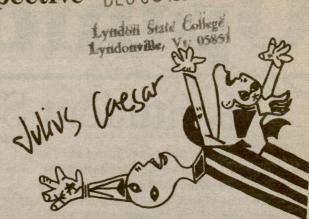
Portner said that the world has not been at ease during the past twenty years -- the average lifetime of the cast. A dramatic production, showing the similarities between past and present revolutions, is his way of communicating his

concerns for the futures of the cast members and their generation.

He defended his adaptation by saying: "Theater is a living art form. It's not necessarily bound

up in having to be done the way it has always been done...If you're working with a great work of literature,...the metaphors and...the associations should generate bountiful impressions."

Portner went on to say that he, as a director, and the cast, as actors, must "...select from those impressions a feeling or a statement or an emotion that...we feel



Continued on Page 8

The Lyndon State Critic

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.
Permit No. 1

NON-PROFIT CRG

Vol. XXI No. 10

Wednesday, December 7, 1983

12 Free Pages

Student Security: Where Do They Fit In?

By Greg Bagalio

According to LSC President Clive C. Veri, an increase in paid professional security personnel would eliminate some, "but certainly not all" of the existing deficiencies within the present campus security force. In an interview last week, former Security Director Scott Tucker said, "There is an issue here in that there is a lack of professional staff."

In an interview Monday, three days after the departure of Scott Tucker, LSC's third security director to resign in less than two years, Veri claimed that he doesn't "have enough information" to comment on the efficiency of security. He does feel, however, "that we have provided adequate security" even though there remains room for improvement.

Veri expressed his support for the 35-member student security force, but also voiced his concern "that so many people are involved in security." Force members work between 6 and 9 hours weekly. Fewer students working more hours would increase efficiency as well as raise the integrity of the force, according to Veri

"are trained", Veri said, "but not as professionals." Training sessions have been provided by Doctor of Psychology John Fitch in behavior modification and a self defense workshop was held Monday evening at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

According to security person
Steve Scrivani, Corporal Cornelius Reed of the Vermont State
Police conducted the optional
workshop which attracted four
security force members. Topics
covered included defensive
maneuvers against attack,
Scrivani said.

Veri referred to the upcoming installation of a two-way radio system on campus as "an extraordinarily good idea".

Continued on Page 4

Alcohol Policy Finally Released

By John Sutkoski

The long-awaited new Alcohol Policy was issued to the Student Senate last week. It gives more detailed guidelines than the old policy.

The regulation's stated purpose is to "enhance the social nature" of events and to encourage "responsible drinking behavior". It includes such basic regulations as the requirement that all functions must serve food and non-alcoholic beverages. The events "focus upon the social nature of the event." Sponsors of unauthorized and unapproved events are subject to disciplinary action as is "anti-social" behavior.

Closed suite parties in the residence halls must involve less than forty people, restricted to members and invited guests. Approval for such parties must come from the Head Resident of the dorm and the Director of Housing at least 48 hours prior to the event. One suite party is allowed per residence.

dence unit at a time, there is a limit of one-half keg of beer per party, the party cannot last more than four hours and cannot occur during quiet hours. Three monitors must be present for the entire event, and the sponsors must clean up within eight hours after the event.

Campus events sponsors must complete and have approved a Campus Event Schedule Form at least seven days before the event. The forms are available in Vail 107.

BYOB parties are legal, but subject to all regulations and cannot be held at Steven's Dining Hall or in conjunction with an alcohol-serving, catered event.

Sponsoring organizations must identify all bartenders, monitors, ID checkers and clean-up crews prior to the event. Sponsors are responsible for costs incurred during the event such as security and damages. No Student Activities monies can be spent on alcohol

Continued on Page 5

Exempt Support Staff Form Advocacy Committee

By Jake Edge

A group of about 10 Lyndon State College exempt support staff met November 29 and formed the LSC Exempt Support Staff Advocacy Committee as an "ongoing entity, dedicated to serving as the voice of the exempt support staff," according to Betty L. McPherson, initiator of the meeting.

The meeting centered on the draft of a Vermont State Colleges "Personnel Handbook for Administrative and Support Employees."
According to McPherson, the group wants to work with the Administration on the Handbook "to work out something we can both live with."

Exempt staff are defined as those staff in positions classified as exempt from bargaining unit representation, according to the Handbook draft. The exempt staff are split into two categories, "administrative" and "support," according to the draft.

The exempt support staff consist of a varied segment of the staff. The Deans' and President's secretaries, Bookstore Manager, Supervisor of Maintenance, Director of Housing, and Coordinator of Student Activities are all included in the 30 exempt support staff.

The committee is composed of three staff members, Kris Girrell, coordinator of career services; Nancy Moore, chief accountant; and McPherson, public relations officer. Nominations for the committee were accepted from the group at the meeting and the committee was kept small to avoid any "scheduling problems," McPherson said.

Continued on Page 4

Inside Opinion & Editorial....Arts & Entertainment...Sports.

Weather Tonight: Flurries, lows around 18° Thursday: A snowy squall around 8:30 am, then powdery snow showers

Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Is Student Security An Issue At LSC?

Lyndon State College security, what is it? As far as personnel is concerned the force consists of two directors and 30-35 students (men and women) who work on a part-time basis of roughly 6-9 hours weekly.

The intention of this editorial is not to point fingers. Its intention is to explore security at LSC and ask if it is adequate, and if not, offer some possible alternative solutions.

We think that everyone on campus realizes that student security does the best possible job that they can. However, the question is, is it the role of a student to act as a security person in a protective capacity.

Security, by definition, states that this force is responsible for the patrolling of campus facilities and grounds, the protection of campus property, as well as protection of the students. We are sure that many oncampus students expect protection from security when the need arises.

And have we defined security adequately, and is the present operation the best solution available?

We're not saying that the security situation on campus is bad, or that there is a crisis of some kind, but let's investigate some of the alternatives to the current approach.

Resigning director Scott
Tucker told the <u>Critic</u> last week

that, "there is a lack of professional staff." He said this in the wake of a beating sustained by night-time security director Mike Dickerman.

Is there a problem? If there is then perhaps the issue hasn't been satisfactorily defined.

Here are three possible alternatives:

--To hire a qualified professional security force. This would eliminate students from security, thus relieving them from the element of risk involved, especially with night-time duty. This is the most expensive alternative since it would require the hiring of a dozen or so full-time professionals.

--To thin the present security force down to 15-20 students.

This crew would then go through an "extensive" training program to prepare them for some of the problems they may have to deal with. These sessions may range from self-defense classes to actual simulations of possible problem situations. This alternative would still put students at a risk, but would offer better preparation so as to deal with those risks.

Finally, hours would be increased to 12-18 hours weekly, giving them more on-the-job experience and awareness.

--A compromise of the aforementioned two. The use of qualified security personnel ay nights when the element of risk is at its highest, and the use of a student

patrol during the day to check locks, boilers, levy parking tickets, etc. This offers the most feasible solution, since it adds only 4-6 full-time qualified security people (rough estimate), and yet, still implements the use of students.

Economics and public relations seem to be the major obstacles in the path of implementing any kind of professional security force. It's not in Lyndon's budget, at this time, to pay full-time people.

By not facing the problems, which seem to exist, the school has a "fear of looking bad." This "fear" may involve an image that may become tarnished in the eyes of the surrounding community.

Are we prepared to overlook problems, so as to preserve public relations and image. This brings us once again to the question, have we adequately defined the term security?

It's not a problem to be forced on any one group. We (students, staff, and administration) are all in this together, and all should contribute to a possible solution.

One of best moves made in recent years has been the purchase of a portable dash radio (two-way walkie-talkie)) which will give security 24-hour help response. Eventually, as security attains more of these radios, the one-way beepers would be replaced. They receive calls, but cannot return them.

Editorial

Advocacy Committee Has Legitimate Concerns

The Exempt Support Staff Advocacy Committee has brought to
light some serious shortcomings in
methods used by the LSC and Vermont
State Colleges to railroad through
a policy without consulting the
people affected by that policy.

The staff had only three weeks (part of which was a vacation) in which to go over and respond to a rather lengthy document before the December 9 Board of Trustees vote. Another contributing factor is the shortage of copies (approximately 5) for the 30-42 people who need to look at it (the variable figure depends upon the inclusion of administration).

The proposed Handbook was to have been posted on November 10, but did not actually go up until November 21. Also, the draft is presented as if it is going to be automatically approved—"Implementation is scheduled for January 1, 1984," according to the Chancellor's report to the Board of Trustees.

It really looks as if the administration both here and at the VSC central office are trying to slip this proposal through while it may be inadequate to some of the people it is supposed to serve.

Clive Veri, president, said that he had seen a draft "several months ago". Why didn't he get together with some of the exempt support staff, allow them to pursue the material and make comments? It seems like it would be a good idea to consult with some of the people who will be affected so that both parties are satisfied that their needs are being met.

It takes real courage for these staff members to speak out and voice their concerns, because they have little (if any) job security. We commend these people.

A Look Behing the News. . . .

Commentary By Jake Edge

Because of all the talk about the draft of a "Personnel Handbook for Administrative and Support Employees," I tried to lay my hands on a copy for the story. A bureaucratic runaround best describes what followed.

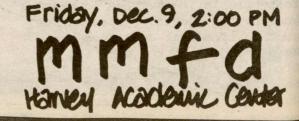
I found out that Sandy Austin, secretary to the dean of administration, had copies that were able to be borrowed, so I made that my first stop. Austin told me that she would have to first confirm it with Richard Boera, dean of business affairs. I returned later on to find that Boera said that only the President's office could release the Handbook to me.

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The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L-966 or X-215.



SAC Responds To Complaint

The purpose of the Social Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is to plan, facilitate, and implement social, cultural, and educational activities. These activities are for the enrichment of the LSC community and surrounding community.

S.A.C. has been granted a budget of \$22,950 for the 1983-84 academic year. In our planning process, S.A.C. has allocated \$11,475 per semester or approximately \$880.00 per week. In planning and budgeting for events there are many more expenses than meet the eye. Security, room and board, promotion and publicity, and facility rental are among the many expenses to consider. Of course, the major expense in planning a program is the artist fee. A good entertainer (band, comedain, mime, etc.) costs anywhere between \$600 to \$2000.00. What do the students of LSC prefer? Quantity or quality? Let us know how you feel. Don't sit back and wonder what happened, but get involved and make things happen. At least

come to our meetings to express your opinion. Any student is welcome to join our meetings on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. in Vail 107, down by the game room.

In the past years LSC has not had a good reputation with the surrounding community. S.A.C. has sponsored and co-sponsored events (with LOCO and the Critic) in the community halls. By doing this, we are building the reputation of LSC as a whole and also the names of the organization in which we are co-sponsoring. We have also co-sponsored a number of events with Dappa Delta Phi Sorority (Semi-Abnormal), Sigma Psi Fraternity (Casino Night), and the dorm councils (the Haunted House and the bag piper). S.A.C. is very fair in supplying transportation to off-campus events, providing funds and services for many organizations that have requested assistance, and cooperating with othere organizations so programs are not in conflict with each other.

All of our events have taken place either in the dining hall,

the Twilight Theatre, or offcampus. What about the Student
Center? This has been a big
question lately. The new alcohol
policy and the lack of manpower have been preventing us
from having events in the Student
Center. We would need about 20
people to assist in presenting
an event in this facility.
If you want events there, offer
your assistance! We would appreciate your help and the change of
location would help us diversify
our programming even more.

We hope this letter has cleared up any confusion about S.A.C. and the events we sponsor. Please feel free to voice your opinion. Afterall, these events are for the students of LSC.

Thank you.

SAC members:
Norma Fontaine
Alyson Lincoln
Brian Mo'e
Barbara Crowley
Patrick Burke
Geoffrey Nelson
Julie Nielsen

Letter

SAC Doing An Excellent Job

Dear SAC Lover:

I hope you're pleading ignorance in defense of your poorly substantiated letter last week. Your attempt to discredit the Social Activities Committee was feeble at best, but instead of crying about what you feel is unjust, poorly managed, or just not up to your standards, why don't you join SAC and voice that negative attitude. Or even better, learn about how far twenty grand goes with a chunk given to other groups, co-sponsoring (Critic, Kappa, etc.) events, and providing a free (most of the time) activity at least once a week.

SAC is not organized to make money, but rather to attempt to provide free events (within limits) to LSC students. The events are obviously limited by the money budgeted to them. Maybe you can try redirecting your complaint to the school financial department, claiming they do not charge enough of an activity fee, then deal with the 1200 angry students—it might might be more reasonable.

It's not exactly clear what you would like to see changed. It seems

that you enjoy dances in the student center; is it the fact that it is always hot and many times too crowded to dance which turns your crank? Maybe you like to see people carrying their six-pack around with them? Or, do you just hate the Colonnade?

It also seems that you want to see the bigger name bands play in the LSC gym. The ones that can shoot the SAC budget to hell in one shot.

Anyone can get big bands to play here but do you know how much each ticket would cost to cover the expense? Yet you "don't like to see people spending their hard earned dollars".

Your letter would make a <u>little</u> sense if you didn't make such an incredible contradiction. You state that there is nothing to do and then proceed to list about 20 activities that other groups sponsored (SAC co-sponsored many), not to mention the 20 or more diversified activities that SAC sponsored alone this semester. Where were you during the music of Vacci or the two

very funny comedians and Dave Binder? I counted no more that 30 people at each of those performances. That's about 2.5% of the school population. Maybe you went home or sat in your room for lack of things to do. I understand that not everything is of interest to everyone, but you can only try to please most of the people most of the time.

I think that SAC is doing a commendable job and offer my congratulations. I can only hope that you decide to better inform yourself of this committee and realize what they are all about. Finally, think about heading over to the business department and signing up for a few lessons on financial management.

Yours Truly, Stephen Luhr

P.S. To use a childish phrase like your ending comment: Smarten up honey.

Submissions Needed For A Special Critic Literary Supplement \$15 Prizes Will Be Awarded In Each of Four Categories

Deadline Is December 9

Short Prose, Poetry, Photography, and Artwork

Submit to LSC Box L-966
Sponsored By SAC and the Critic

Security From Page 1

The system, to be installed during semester break, results from the efforts of now former Security Director Scott Tucker to provide some form of two-way communication for on-duty security force members.

The entire system, which includes a base station, antenna, three portable two-way radios and installation costs, totals roughly \$5000, according to Tucker. \$11,000 was originally requested, Tucker said, but only \$5000 could be obtained. Funding for the project was provided by the Dean's Council and Security's budget. Tucker noted that Security will be receiving only one of the radios. The remaining two will be used by Maintenance and Housing. According to Veri, more of the radios will be purchased --at a cost of \$700 each- as funds become available.

Besides providing Security workers with a two-way linkup with the Security o-fice (at present only one way "beeper" communication is used), 24 hour call capability is made possible, Tucker Said. As the system now operates, anytime after 4:00 p.m. a call to extension 152, the Security office, will not be answered. A caller dialing 180 contacts the Emergency Services building where the phones are monitored 24 hours a day. Secu-ity personnel are then dispatched by one-way beeper.

The new two-way system will automaticly refer a caller directly to the two-way portable carried by security workers after 3 or 4 rings of the phone. According to Tucker, the setup will allow workers to more quickly respond to situations as well as provide first-hand knowledge of the nature of the call since they will ve in

Exempt Staff From Page 1

The ESSAC asked Jean Geremia, president of the VSC Staff Federation and also secretary to counseling and career services, "to serve as liaison between (the committee) and the staff bargaining unit," according to McPherson.

Geremia wrote two letters to Peggy Williams, director of educational and personnel services for the VSC, raising concerns about the wording and ideas in some parts of the proposed handbook.

The concerns raised ranged from length of probationary period to the availability of personnel files.

The committee also sent a letter to Richard Boera, dean of business affairs, detailing the areas of their concerns and the reasons behind them.

In an effort to have the December 9 vote postponed, the committee wrote letters to each of the Board of Trustees requesting postponement because "a copy of the Handbook was not posted until November 21, (two days before Thanksgiving), we feel that we have not been given sufficient time in which to review and critique it."

The thrust of the postponement request is to change the Handbook before it is approved, according to Girrell. "The problem happens when people accept things that haven't had all the details worked out," he said.

The trustees have worked on the propsed document, "but we didn't get a chance to work on it yet," Girrell said.

The committee has a meeting with President Clive Veri on December 15 to discuss the Handbook, Veri said.

A memorandum to Geremia from Williams in response to the first letter stated that Geremia's comments "will be considered along with others that have been directed to this office throughout the extensive review process. In the end, not all comments or contributions can be (accommodated)."

Veri said that he is not "opposed to the notion of an advocacy committee," but "I'm not sure that three self-appointed people is the appropriate way to do that." He

said that he had questions of "clarification and not disagreement" when he reviewed the Handbook several months ago.

Veri has discussed the possibility of meeting with all exempt staff members once a semester, he said. A "committee of the whole" that would be a "forum for all exempt staff to voice concerns," he said.

"There are concerns that many exempt staff members have and that the concerns need to be addresed in some manner," according to housing director Dave Kanell. He agreed with the committee that "we should have had a little bit more time to reply to it in writing."

"In any discussion between employees and staff members, open dialogue, open consideration, and mutual trust are something that need to take place," Kanell said.

"We are not a radical group, we are just a group of concerned staff," that wish to "not only address the Handbook, but any other concern "that exempt support staff might have," McPherson said.

Commentary From Page 2

Janet Charron, executive secretary to the president, seemed willing to loan her copy to me, but she could not locate it. I asked her if it would be acceptable for me to photocopy relevant sections from a copy of the Handbook hanging in the staff lounge--she referred me to Boera.

Boera said that he could not give me that permission—that it could only come from the President. Back up the hall I went.

Clive Veri came into the office soon after I got there. Charron consulted with Veri and then said that she would copy the sections needed. I suggested that it would be wasteful because there were copies available and I was likely to need a good-sized chunk of the document. After another short consultation with Veri, I was allowed to borrow a copy.

After that—a scant 10 minute hiatus and off for the Faculty Assembly meeting.

direct communication.

Workers carrying the portables will also be in direct communication with each other greatly enhancing their own protection and allowing them to remain on the scene of an incident instead of having to leave to use the phone to call for assistance.

Winter Is Here— More Storms On The Way

Forecast by Dave Lipson and Tom Harris

Well, we finally have had a pretty good shot of winter. An additional 5.5 inches fell this past week, and as it looks from here, more is on the way. But up here in the Northeast, we only received a flurry compared to some of the stations in the midwest and the Rockies. If you had relatives along the Iowa-Minnesota border, they'd probably write back and tell you that they've had 23 inches.

Golden, Colorado has 30 inches on the ground and Dillon, Colorado has 32 inches on the ground. So as you can see, the snowpack is becoming well established out in the Rockies as a reflection of the snowstorms that have gained national attention there.

Back home, we have a slew of storms to contend with. And now that the storms are coming, we have no maps, but we'll do the best we'can. With this in mind here's the forecast:

Today: Wet snow changing to sleet for about an hour and a half, then briefly over to freezing rain, then back to either wet snow or granular, high around 32 degrees.

Tonight: Flurries, lows around 18 degrees.

Tomorrow: A snowy squall around 8:30 A.M., then powdery snow show-

Total accumulation from all this will be 2-3 inches.



A snowbound VW Beetle resides in the stonehenge parking lot. (Photo by Steve Luhr)

President's House Renovations Completed

By John Sutkoski

The improvement project on the president's house is finished, according to LSC President Clive Veri. Money for the project is coming from the Vermont State College System.

Roger Murphy, Director of Finances for the Vermont State College System, said Tuesday that he is working with Richard Boera, LSC'S Dean of business affairs, to determine how much money for the project will come from each of two funds.

Murphy explained that the two funds are the Operating and Capital Funds. Operating funds cover more of the day-to-day costs of the college system, such as maintenance. Capital funds are a more long-time cource of a more significant magnitude. These funds are used for expenditures such as the construction of new buildings or the upgrading of existing buildings. All colleges in the system gave operating and capital funds. Murphy said he and Boera are trying to determine to determine how much money from each fund will be needed to cover the improvement

Approximately 35 per cent of the capital fund comes from Student Fees. About 60 per cent of the operation fund comes from Student Fees. The rest of both funds are allocated by the Vermont legislature or comes from investments.

The annual capital fund budget is \$2.5 million. In the past few years, the money has been

spent on deferred projects statewide, such as the winterization project on LSC buildings last year. Deferred projects are ones that have been put off for awhile, then implemented.

Murphy said that it is "entirely likely we'll get money for major projects" from the legislature soon. The major projects will likely include more buildings for academic and general purposes. Already, the amount is increasing. Murphy said that \$500,000 is being spent this year for improvements on the administration building at Castleton State College. This is the biggest single expenditure since 1977.

Asked what affect this might have on tuition and student fees, Murphy said that there "is no direct association" between the expenditures and student fees. He said that the expenditures are for general use, buildings which are more likely to be funded directly by the legislature, instead of by student fees.

Murphy said that there "are no plans for an increase in tuition" in the near future but there may be some in several years. He also said that he cannot be absolutely sure on this because he cannot predict the future. Murphy said that in the near future not much money will be coming from the students, just "minor stuff, maybe."

The improvement project consisted of construction of a five by seven foot airlock on the front door of the presidents house. This prevents both cold air flowing



A view of the newly installed cabinets in the President's House complete with Presidential canine. (Photo by Victoria Fay)

into the living room when people use the door and water from dripping onto the front stairs, rotting them.

Work on the garage has been suspended "indefinitely", President Veri said, because the Vermont Futures Program provided only the materials for the garage. The foundation of the garage has been completed, and has been covered with straw to prevent frost and heaving damage this winter.

Both Richard Boera and Veri agree that the cost of the whole project will not exceed the previous estimated cost of \$30,000, despite the fact that the garage construction has been suspended.

Faculty Rejects Credit Increase Proposal

By Jake Edge

The Faculty Assembly voted
Tuesday to deny motions to increase
the number of credits offered for
a total of six math and computer
science courses. The "thumbs-down"
came after several faculty including
Michael Sherbrooke, professor of
physics, as well as Perry Viles,
acting academic dean, expressed
concern over the non-standard
nature of making Calculus III and
five introductory computer programming courses five and four
credits respectively.

Albert Ouellette, associate math professor and chairman of that department, explained that the change was needed to cover more topics necessary to the meteorology major. John Muzzey, professor of math, stated that the increase to four credits is needed because a lab is needed for introductory computer programming courses.

Students need to learn the system as well as the language itself, Muzzey said.

Viles, Sherbrooke, and Clive Veri, president all argued that "academic conventions" showed that both changes were non-standard and caused problems with transferability. Apparently the majority of the faculty agreed.

The assembly also approved 57 students for 'December graduation "pending satisfactory completion" of this semester's course work, according to Mary Bisson, chair

of the Academic Standards committee that recommends candidates for graduation.

The committee also heard a motion to adjourn the meeting due to hazardous weather conditions. "I'd like to ask my colleagues what we are going to do when winter comes," Sherbrooke asked. The motion failed.

In other action, the assembly: - added a clause to the by-laws clarifying the method of changing chairpersons.

- recieved an informational report from the Campus Planning committee regarding use of campus space and plans regarding the renovation of Harvey Academic Center. These plans include this suggestion "convert Wheelock dormitory parking to faculty/staff only with a loading/ unloading area for students and maintenance."

- accepted Faculty Chairman Ferguson McKay's nominations for an ad hoc committee to study the General Education Requirements.

- passed three new courses for different departments and one credit change.

- passed a motion to put this month's Academic Policy committee report at the top of the next agenda.

- referred a memorandum by Perry Viles about change of policy regarding admission to a major to the Academic Policy committee.

Alcohol Policy From Page 1

unless it is approved by a majority vote of the Student Senate and authorized by the Student Activities office.

Greg Purcell, Junior Resident member of the Student Senate said the new alcohol policy "has it's good points and bad points". One concern of his was that if a person left a party intoxicated and then injured himself, the sponsor of the party is more likely to get sued by that person, instead of the school.

Purcell said that if anyone has any concerns or questions about the new policy, they can attend the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14 in the President's Conference Room in Vail.

Burke Mountain Recreation Presents

PURE PRESSURE

For A Dance
At The Mid-Burke Lodge
Saturday, December 10

9-1 \$3 Cover

Arts & Entertainment

Are You A Trivia Expert? Let's See

Trivia By Steve Mendelson

This week the <u>Critic</u> and the Social Activities Committee are presenting s special trivia contest.

There are fifty questions, worth a total of 89 points. The person who accumulates the most points will win. In case of a tie, an additional ten questions will be asked. The Judges der final.

The winner will receive the board game Tricial Pursuit.

Please send your answers to the <u>Critic</u>, Trivia Contest, Box L966 or LSC Box 235 in a sealed envelope with your name and box number.

The contest is open to all Lyndon State College students, except for Critic staff members.

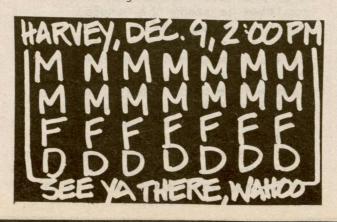
All entries must be in by Monday, December 12 at 3:00 P.M.
No entries will be accepted after that time.

The winner will be announced in the Critic on December 14. All entries become property of the Critic.

The answers will be published in next weeks' Critic.

- 1.(2 pts.) What is the only spoken word in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" and who said it?
- 2.(1 pt.) What team first won the Stanley Cup?
- 3.(1 pt.) Spike is the brother of what comic strip character?
- 4.(1 pt.) What is the name of the latest Dirty Harry movie?
- 5.(1 pt.) What British King married Mrs. Wallis Simpson?
- 6.(1 pt.) The Saint's real name is?7.(1 pt.) Who played the piano player in the movie "Casablanca"?
- 8.(1 pt.)What does the T in Kermit
 T. Frog stand for?
- 9.(1 pt.) Who was the third man to walk on the moon?
- 10.(1 pt.) What mission did Col.
 Steve Austin go to the moon for?
 11.(1 pt. What kind of apple did
- Apple Records use on their label?
 12.(2 pts.) What color was the blood
 in the shower scene in Alfred
 Hitchcock's "Psycho"?
- 13.(1 pt.) What is the name of the motel in "Psycho"?
- 14.(1 pt.) What was Batgirl's secret
 identity?
- 15.(1 pt.) Who played Batgirl on the "Batman" TV show?
- 16.(1 pt.) What day is Bastille Day?
 17.(1 pt.) What famous TV actor
 directed the movie "Beware! The
 Blob"?
- 18.(1 pt.) What was Elvis' first record?
- 19.(1 pt.) Who did he record it for? 20.(2 pts.) On what episode of "Star Trek" is the U.S.S. Enterprise shown orbiting from right to left?
- 21.(1 pt.) What is Spock's hometown on the planet Vulcan in "Star Trek"?
- 22.(1 pt.) In what movie did James Cagney say "You dirty rat!"? 23.(1 pt.) Name Ed Norton's wife
- on "The Honeymooners."
 24.(1 pt.) What is the name of
 Zonker's uncle in the comic strip
 "Doonesbury"?

- 25.(1 pt.) What agency does Napoleon Solo work for?
- 26.(2 pts.) What hospital does
 Dr. John McIntyre work in on the
 TV show "Trapper John, M.D."?
- 27.(1 pt.) What kind of animal was Rikki-Tikki-Tavi in Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book"?
- 28.(2 pts.) Who made George Washington his set of wooder false teeth?
- 29.(2 pts.) Name the two people who co-wrote the script of the TV comedy "Get Smart."
- 30.(3 pts.) What is the McDonald's Big Mac jingle?
- 31.(5 pts.) We will give you one line or phrase from a famous TV theme song and you name the show for one point each.
 - a. "Where Injun and paleface both turn chicken."
 - b. "Fresh air! Times Skvare!"
 - c. "Well, it's you girl, and you should know it . . ."
- d. "He's a friend of the weak, the poor and the meek."
- e. "Don't have no welfare state.
 Everybody pulled his weight."
- 32.(5 pts.) Give the first name for these TV characters for one point each.
 - a. McCloud
 - b. Shaft
 - c. Sergeant Preston (of the Yukon)
 - d. (Alias) Smith and Jones
 - e. Bilko
- 33.(2 pts.) Name the actor who won an Oscar for playing Kris Kringle. For a bonus point name the movie.
- 34.(1 pt.) Eric Burdon, the lead singer for the British rock group The Animals, founded another group. Name them.
- 35.(1 pt.) What movie great once said "I tell you to go, so you leave me."?
- 36.(1 pt.) What movie did Bing
 Crosby first sing "White Christ-
- 37.(1 pt.) What is Fred Flintstone's boss' name?
- 38.(6 pts.) Name the occupations of following TV characters for one point each.
 - a. Ralph Kramden
 - b. Rob Petrie
 - c. Chet Kincaid
 - d. Pepper Anderson
 - e. Bentley Gregg f. Lincoln Hayes
- 39.(2 pts.) What TV show featured the globe-trotting exploits of tennis player Kelly Robinson and trainer Alexander Scott? For a
- bonus point who were the actors? 40.(1 pt.) The TV show "Batman" was famous for its' guest villains. Who played the Sandman?
- 41.(1 pt.) What major league baseball team was once known as the Gashouse Gang?



- 42.(4 pts.) There are four volumes of Sherlock Holmes' short stories. For a point each name them.
- 43.(10 pts.) Match the following American authors with their appropriate novels.
 - a. Willa Cather 1. Them
 - b. Mark Harrisc. Edna Ferbera Lonely Hunter
 - d. Carson 3. Red Harvest
 - McCullers 4. My Antonia
 - e. Louis L'Amour 5. Sombrero Fall-
 - f. John Dos out
 - Passos 6. The Southpaw
 - g. Joyce Carol 7. Giant
 - Oates 8. 1919
 - h. Richard 9. Stuart Little
 Brautigan 10. Westward the
- i. Dashiell Ham- Tide met
- j. E.B. White
- 44. (3 pts.) Name the book from which the following passage comes from.
 - Neighbors bring food with death and flowers with sickness and little things in between. Boo was our neighbor. He gave us two soap dolls, a broken watch and chain, a pair of goodluck pennies, and our lives.
- 45.(2 pts.) Name the athlete who said, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on ya."
- 46.(1 pt.) With what sport would you associate Riva Ridge?
- 47.(1 pt.) Who scored the winning run for Cincinnati in game #5 of the 1972 N.L. baseball play-offs when Pittsburgh's Bob Moose threw a wild pitch?
- 48.(1 pt.) What was Babe Didrickson's married name?
- 49.(2 pts.) Since 1960 only two
 Ivy League schools have been able
 to advance to the semi-finals in
 NCAA basketball play. Name them.
 50.(1 pt.) What was the name of
 Neil Young's first solo album?

Mass Media Fun Day to be Unveiled Friday

By Victoria Fay

It could be called a mass media celebration. A celebration of the rapidly approaching end of the semester, and a look at some of the work accomplished during creative energy bursts in Harvey.

This Friday, beginning at 2 p.m., the Seminar in Visual Communications class is hosting the 2nd bi-annual Mass Media Fun Day in the Harvey Academic Center. Stop by and you'll be able to see students' works from Photo I through upper level photography and Advanced Graphics courses, video tapes from beginning to advanced TV classes, assorted artwork and a conceptual art show.

Plus, leave your message on the one-day-only-no-profanity-please graffiti wall.

Everyone is invited to attend and witness all things that emerge from the depths of Harvey.

Student Recruitment: But Seriously Folks!



Walter's Wailings Satire By Scott Walters

A few weeks ago in the Critic there was a public relations, i.e. propaganda piece, on recruitment of friends to LSC. I went to one of the recruitment seminars, and here is what I was told to tell prospective students about our hallowed halls.

1) Tell them about the prime location of LSC. Keep reminding them that is is three and a half hours to any major U.S. city, and 2 1/2 hours to a place where no English is spoken, just might do anyone any good.

2) Tell them about the openhanded housing policy here. Tell

Media Arts Organization Constitution Up For Vote Tonight

By Victoria Fav

The constitution for the proposed Media Arts Organization will be voted on by the Student Senate Wednesday night after a week's delay. If passed MAO will provide "cent-

Both Richard Boera and Veri activities, programs, and services for the LSC campus."

Goals of MAO include presentations of media exhibitions and programs, promoting and publicizing other student organizations and activities, developing a monthly calendar of events, and developing the LSC Yearbook. Hence MAYO, the student Senate's proposed name for the organization -- Media Arts Yearbook Organization.

MAO (or MAYO) will be governed by an executive council (i.e. President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Coordinator-Yearbook and Coordinator-Standing Committees), general members, and non-voting faculty advisors. Membership is open to any full or part-time LSC student.

Ray Occaso, Visual Communications major, feels that this organization will provide unique opportunities to many students. "The students will be providing services that directly affect the campus. It will be like an actual job experience with pressures and communications

TRIBUTE

Starring Jack Lemmon and Robby Benson

Showing December 7
At 7 and 9 PM
In the Student Center

them that if they do not apply for off campus housing to start, they will have to stay on campus for all of their years here, unless they either a) get married, b) move and locate into the Northeast Kingdom, or c) get notes from three psychologists saying that if they were to stay on campus, they would go completely crazy.

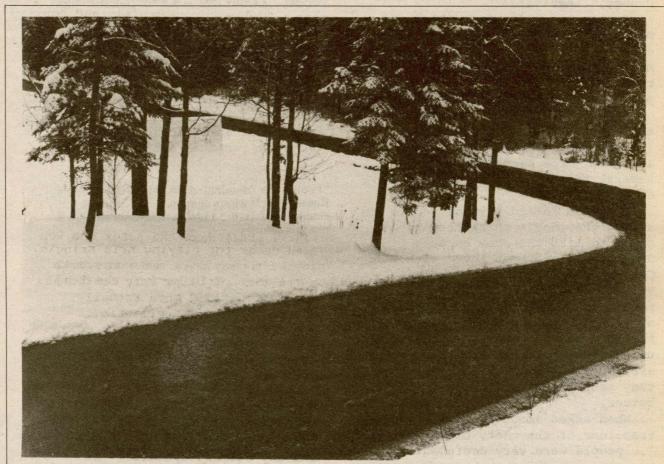
3) Tell them about our new food service, being sure to equate it with car models. LSC has just traded in its old, high mileage, low maintenance SAGA model, that served the college moderately, mediocrely for a long time for a new, no rust (southern model) low mileage, high Maintenance PFM. The new model has some bugs in it, but we can trade it in for our old SAGA after the end of this year.

4) Tell the prospective student about some of our stunning co and extracurricular activities here at LSC. Tell them about WWLR, the radio station that runs interference better than a moving pick and the

New York Jets offensive line combined. Tell them about the LINC project, its ever "expanding" schedule and ever decreasing hours on the air. And tell them about the Critic, the student newspaper that, when stacked in tall piles, invariable falls as far to the left as is possible.

5) Tell them more. Tell them about the wonderful snow day policy that lets everyone have at least two chances to kill themselves during the course of the year. Tell them about the wonderful activities that are always abounding. Tell them about the wonderful way that the tuition is rising and rising rising. Tell them about the wonderful way all of the administration is going to a wonderful state college in Missouri. Tell them about all of the wonderful things that have made you grow and prosper here at LSC.

6) Tell them the truth. It is always the best to tell your friends the truth. And if you lied to them, they might not be your friend any-



Believe it or not, this curve has been the site of many minor accidents since it was built in 1967. (Photo by Steve Luhr)

LSC's Version of Dead Man's Curve

Dead Man's Curve. That's what the road by the soccer field could be called. To those unfortunate enough to find themselves in the ditch there, it has been a problem.

That stretch of road has been the site of many minor accidents over the years.

In building the road, the college had to buy the small yellow house at the far North end of the campus, in order to obtain the land for the road's opening.

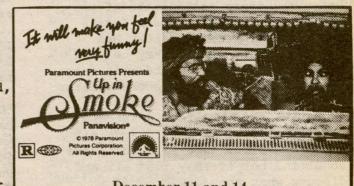
According to Bob Michaud, Director of purchasing and staff services, the winding road, built in 1967 along with the soccer field, was put there mainly to facilitate travel within the campus.

After that was accomplished, the road was built up through the back end of the campus. College officials tried to convince Lyndon-ville to make it a town road, so that they would maintain it. The town decided that it was too nar-

row and winding so the college was left to maintain it.

The school now consistently plows and salts the road in the Winter and repairs it in the Summer.

Michaud, the source of all this information, says that "the word is 'caution'" to all drivers using the road.



December 11 and 14

Julius Caesar: The Student Perspective From Page 1

is correct for the component parts that are going into the play." He feels that he and the cast have done their job, and are ready to present a not-so-pleasant, but very real view of our fast-moving society to the audience.

"Julius Caesar" cast members stressed the need for open-minded audiences during interviews last week at Lyndon State College.

Lynne Lear said: "The only way I think an audience could not get the message is if they go into the theater with a determination to not like the show because Shakespeare has been toyed with." Lear, Richard Marino and Marc Lovely, senior Dramatic Production majors at the college, all believe that director Richard Portner's interpretation of Shakespeare's work has a message to offer open-minded audience members.

The message? "...the world is in a state of chaos" and "that people can't ignore what's going on in the world any longer if that's going to change," Lear said.

Portner's production will combine modern dress and behavior in an attempt to show that, according to Marino, it "doesn't matter what revolution it is...basically, the plot is the same."

Since posters went up in October announcing "Open Auditions for...
'Julius Caesar', and epic theater allegory," the cast has observed several reactions to Portner's endeavor.

Lear has "heard several people saying they don't think they're going to like the show because Shakespeare has been toyed with." Cast members have heard people voicing concern over the ambitious nature of the project. Students at the college are excited about the show because they have never understood Shakespeare -- the modern aspect appeals to them, because they feel they can relate to it better.

When asked about the initial reactions of the cast, Lovely said;
"...people were very confused...
because most college students aren't into politics. They don't read the paper; they don't watch the news.
I think most (of us) decided to go out and realize that...other people were committing themselves to this; maybe (we) better too."

"...people were very confused...because most college students aren't into politics they don't read the paper; they don't wat the news."—Lovely

All three agreed that the project has been a learning experience and will be valuable to the audiences it will draw. The cast has had to bring the fears and dangers of war and civil disorder to peak levels and deal with emotions they had ignored in the past. They believe that the audience will benefit from their research and leave the theater with something to think about.

Marino said; "I feel a success for us would be if they'd just sit and discuss it. Not so much...rave about it, but if they just sit and discuss what they saw."

Lovely said; "...assassinations happen every day (and people just think) 'Oh well, another assassina-

tion. Oh well, so many people just got killed in Beirut. Oh well.'
It's very important that people should realize the kind of things that are happening...and maybe this play can motivate (them) to do something about it."

To make the modernization of the play complete, the cast molded their characters after recent political and revolutionary figures. The people most often mentioned were; Begin, Sadat, Khomeini, Kennedy and Castro. Lear, who play's Caesar's wife, said; "I have Calpurnia's words, but Calpurnia could be Indira Ghandi or any other first lady." Lear plays a revolutionary soldier in addition to her role as Calpurnia.

For that character, "I can't help but have visions in my head of our marines in foxholes, having their Thanksgiving dinner, or pictures of ...women in skirts running down the streets with M-16's, or medics with a dying child in their arms who had pieces of shrapnel thrown into his stomach...I have to be afraid for my life and I have to be in the woods, wondering what's behind that next tree..."

For his role as Caesar, Marino looks to Che Gueverra, Juan Peron and Franklin D. Roosevelt for inspiration. Peron was "dominated by his wife," as was Roosevelt in Marino's opinion. "...though this country would never admit to it, Eleanor Roosevelt ran this country...In the

"Peron was 'dominated by his wife,' as was Roosevelt in Marino's opinion. ...though this country would never admit to it, Eleanor Roosevelt ran this country..."

play, I'm playing a man who sticks on the airs of being very confident; being very strong when actually, he's not. He's an epileptic... an elderly man. His wife is dominant over him. He listens to her. Although he does put up struggles ... which eventually lead to Caesar's death.

Though he plays Brutus, the leader of the crowds in the revolt, Lovely does not feel he sympathizes with any current upstarts. He understands that they are striving for their own goals in life, but he is not sure "who I would side with... I take pieces from a lot of political figures...he's not any one of them; he's pieces of them." Lovely's character has been based mainly on three people: Kennedy, Begin and Sadat. JFK's oratorial abilities enabled Lovely to effectively deliver his speeches, and Begin and Sadat served as political models.

The cast is very confident in their ability to reach the audience and get their message across. "This is not a play that's fluff." This is straight to the point and it goes right to the heart. I get chills ...just in rehearsals...and I know I'm going to get chills again" said Andrew Lamdin, a Communications major.

Because of their involvment in
"Caesar", many of the cast members
have realized the possibility of
war in their lifetime. On that subject, Marino said: "Me going to war?
Personally, (I'm) scared to death.
I don't know if I could ever go
through with it. I would probably
be a draft register -- a conscientious objector; I would do anything

to get out of it."

The perfect audience, according to the cast, will have an open mind and be absorbed with the play. If there are no audible reactions, that will be fine. They just want people to start thinking. No one involved with the show believes that there are any concrete reasons for anyone to be offended by Portner's adaptation.

Christopher Cozzy, a senior Communications major, said; "As a director, (Portner) has the right... to take a piece that is as old as Caesar, and modernize it." Cozzy feels that modernization is the best way to educate today's public; it enables people to compare the past with the present and find ways of improving the future.

"'As a director, Portner has the right to take a piece that is as old as *Caesar* and modernize it."

Brent Campbell, a sophomore, said; "As the times change, the weapons change, but the same ideas are still there." Some cast members agreed that people would argue that today's society is more civilized, so of course the idea would change. To that, Marino said; "Every revolution is like this (Caesar). We consider ourselves more civilized now, but, in actuality, I wouldn't say (we are). We've just got bigger guns."

Lovely believes that he is glad that Portner is doing something other than a straight "history piece" with the play, and that people will be affected more by his production than the traditional Shakespeare show. "The message is very clear;" he added. "The world isn't nice anymore. If they're expecting a traditional Shakespeare play, then I'm sorry for them. He's not God as a playwrite."

Marino best summed up the aspirations of the cast by saying' "An impact. We're looking for a direct impact."



Wed. - Sat.
College Night is Wednesday

This Week

Glass Mountain - Dec. 7

Drink Special: Gin and Tonic \$1

Vice - Dec. 8
Tank with Angela Blair
Dec. 9 and 10

ID IS REQUIRED



LSC Sports



Women Hoopsters Fall To Plymouth

79-63

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Basketball team traveled to plymouth State on Monday afternoon and were leaten by the host team by a score of 79-63. The loss dropped the Hornettes record to 1-3.

The Panthers took a halftime lead of 40-28 over the Mornettes scoring early and taking advantage of Lyndon's mistakes. In the first half Lyndon led Plymouth in the freethrow department outshooting the Panthers nineteen to fourteen; however, Plymouth still had a 12 point lead over Lyndon.

In the second half, the Hornettes came out smoking, using their quickness and speed, to their advantage and making the Panthers cover them better. Lyndon connected on 13 free throws in the second half compared to Plymouth's 8. The Hornettes were only outscored by a 39-35 margin in the second half.

shakespeare show. "The message is LSC's Cathy Bisson

Leads All Scorers

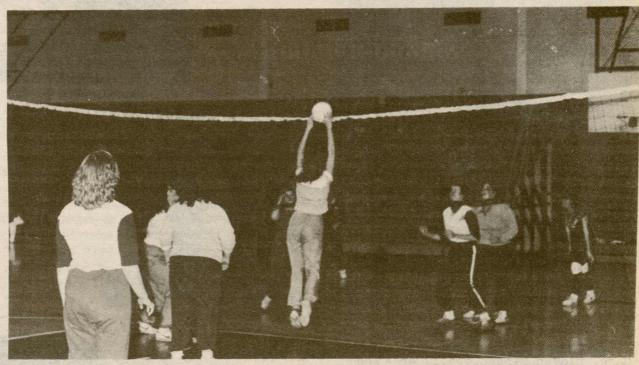
For Second Straight Time

Lyndon's Cathy bission continued to play sensationally as she led all scorers with 19 points. It was the second straight game that she led all scorers. LSC's Sharon Dunphy also had an excellent game as she racked up 17 points. Dunphy led both teams with 8 field goals. LSC's Cindy Day was also impressive as she had 4 field goals and scored 12 pts.

The Panthers had three players in double figures and they were Laura Richardson with 16. Sue Taples with 10., and Cindy Chase, also with 10.

The Hornettes should not be disappointed with their 1-3 record. As soon as they are able to control the first half, they should have no difficulty polishing offtheir opponents, The statistics show that the Hornettes have been weak in the first half and have come on real strong in the second half. As soon as they control the first half, they will be tyough

Coach Priscilla Hutchins commented on the team's performance on Monday saying, "The team performed well and our biggest problem was rebounding. The Plymouth girls really were not all that tall. We performed better in the second half than we did the first half."



Action in Women's Volleyball will continue through the week, with playoffs slated to start next week. The Dopers, Shroomers and Absolutes are the only unbeaten teams. (Photo by Steve Luhr)

Commenting on some of the team's strong area's in Monday's game Hutchins said, "We had flashes of good defense. We had good passing, blocking and foul shhoting department connecting on 13 of 19 attempts.

Lyndon needs to continue working on its rebounding and blocking out. Also the offense and defense needs some work.

Hutchins said, "Plymouth played in spurts, I never saw them play like that before. They put in their second string and they didn't last long. When they put back in their first string, we really went to town against them."

She said, "The offense has changed considerable and we were able to mave the ball more and cut. We took alot of shots, but the ball went around the rim and out."

Asked if the women were controlling the ball beter Hutchins said, "Yeah, It has improved because we have worked on it during practices and we put it to good use."

"Our hoop team is like the Boston Celtics. We play bad in the first half, and better inthe second half."

When asked how she felt LSC would do against Norwich on Thursday Hutchins said, "We need to redefine

Vermont Ski Areas

Conditions JAY PEAK 6 NEW PDR PP 30 TRAILS

4 LIFTS TOP TO BOTTOM SMUGGLERS NOTCH 6-8 NEW PP STOWE 8-9 NEW PDR PP 14 TRAILS 4 LIFTS BOLTON VALLEY 8 NEW PDR PP 20 TRAILS 2 LIFTS SUGARBUSH VALLEY 5-6 NEW PP 34 TRAILS 6 LIFTS TOP TO BOTTOM KILLINGTON 10-14 NEW PP PDR 53 TRAILS 4 LIFTS MIDWEEK, 12 LIFTS INCLUDING GONDOLA WEEKEND PICO PEAK 6-8 NEW PP 12 TRAILS 4 LIFTS OKEMO 12-16 NEW PDR PP 53 TRAILS 5 LIFTS BROMLEY 10 NEW PP FRGR 15 TRAILS 3 LIFTS

STRATTON 10 NEW PP FRGR 6 TRAILS 3 LIFTS

MT. SNOW 10 NEW PDR PP 30 TRAILS

our press. I am trying to come up with a combination of players who will work together. We will have to contunie working on our foul shooting and defease.

Norwich University will travel to Lyndon on Thursday when they play the Hornettes at 7:00 p.m. in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium here at LSC.

Trinity college of Burlington, VT. will make its way East on Saturday and tackle the Hornets at a game to be played at 6:00 p.m.

Team Box Scores

Plymouth 79 Lyndon 63 Lyndon--Cross 1-0-2; Farr 3-0-6; Bisson 7-5-19; Day 4-4-12; Dunphy 8-1-17; Summersall 1-0-2; Taclof 1-3-5. Totals 36-7-79 Plymouth--Mathews 1-0-2:Clark 2-0-4; Provear 3-0-6; Ingerson 1-0-2; McCarron 2-1-5; Chase 2-4-10; Hanily 1-0-2; Brown 2-1-5; Flaherty 4-0-8; Brodeur 3-1-7; Richardson 7-2-14; Deraspe 1-0-2; Tapels 5-0-10. Totals 36-7-

Halftime; Plymouth 40 Lyndon 28

Scoreless Innings

by Peter Corliss

- 1.) The Baseball All-Star game has been a popular sporting event since its conception in 1933. So popular in fact, that from 1959-1962, American and National Leaguers had dual meetings. Who won the second game in 1961 played in Boston?
- 2.) At center court of Lyndon's George C Stannard Gymnasium there is a portrait of a Hornet. Who's signature accompanies the Hornet?
- 3.) Can you name the three Great White Hunters of LSC, Who found their way to get lost during one of their hunting expeditions?
- 4.) Can you name the General Manager of the Vancouver Canucks?

Four Hornet Booters

Make All-Conference Squad

by Ben Cook

Four members from this year's LSC Men's Soccer team have been chosen for the All-Star Mayflower Conference Team. Two other members of the team were honorably mentioned to the team.

Coaches from the eight schools in the Mayflower Conference selected eleven players to be named to the team and four were chosen from LSC.

Receiving honorable mention for being nominated to the team, but not being selected are Mark Maloney and Mark Gutman. Maloney, a senior from Wolcott CT had 12 goals and 3 assists this season. He went on a rampage the first half of the season and was covered by his opponents more in the second half of the season.

Gutman, a junior from Pittlfield Mass, played sensationally at midfield and kept the ball out of LSC's zone.

Chosen as members to the team from LSC are Marcel Choquette, Paul Sather, Fran Demasi, and Pete Kellaway.

Choquette, a sophomore from Newport, VT, was LSC's high scorer with 13 goals and 3 assists. He was a key asset to the team.

Sather, a senior from Brattleboro VT scored 5 goals and 5 assists—he will certainly be missed by next year's squad.

Demasi, a senior from Lyndon Center, VT scored 1 goal and had 5 assists. He played a key role at midfield.

Kellaway, a junior from Newport, VT had a goal and an assist this season for the Hornets. He has been a powerful member on the LSC

Coach Chris Waterbury commented on the players chosen to the all-star squad saying, "I was very happy that Fran Demasi was selected and he was in a very glamorous role. I was extremely pleased that he made the team and he was the most consistent player all season long."

He said, "Marcel Choquette and Paul Sather are both workhorses. They got where they did from good hard work."

He added, "Peter Kellaway had a super season."

Those players that have been nominated and selected to the All-Conference Team can be assured that those in the LSC community are proud of their contributions to the LSC soccer program.

Women's Volleyball Standing

1.)	Dopers	4-0
2.)	Shroomers	4-0
3.)	Absolutes	3-0
4.)	Generics	4-1
5.)	Alphabets	3-1
6.)	Easy Riders	3-2
7.)	Penthouse Suite	2-2
8.)	Women	2-2
9.)	Sigma Psi	2-2
10.)	Radicals	2-3
11.)	Stingers	2-3
12.)	Card Sharks	2-3
13.)	38 Specials	1-3
14.)	Cocktails	1-3
15.)	Sows	1-4
16.)	Kappa	0-3

17.) Ralphie & Ralphettes 0-4



Nok Welles



Paul Sather

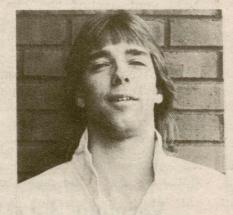


Debbie Cummings



Fran Demasi

Photos by
Victoria Fay
Barb Crowley
and Steve Luhr



Pete Kellaway



Marcel Choquette



Welles and Cummings Chosen To All-District Conference Team

By Ben Cook

Two members from this year's Field Hockey team have been named to the 1983 NAIA District 5 All-Conference Field Hockey Team.

Coaches from their respective schools were in eligible to nominate their own players for the all-star team.

LSC's two members chosen for the team were Nok Welles and Debbie Cummings.

Welles, a sophomore from East Ryegate, Vermont, was a key asset to this year's team. She scored seven goals and played her right wing position very well. LSC coach Jamie Owen commented on Welles play this season saying, "I am very proud of the way that Nok played this season. Nok was our number one scorer and she was extremely fast and quick." Owen went on to say that she is looking forward to seeing Nok on next year's squad.

Cummings, a sophomore from Brandon, Vermont, also had an exceptionally good season. At center halfback she controlled play at midfield and made accurate passes to her teammates.

Coach Owen said, "Debbie Cummings is probably one of the best players in the conference. She had outstanding stickwork and ballwork."

LSC can be proud to have two such outstanding athletes in its athletic program.

program.

product to have two such outstanding athletes in its athletic program.

Men's Volleyball Standing

4/1	Team	Record	Pct.
1)	Cricket	10-3	.761
2.)	C-Team	5-2	.701
3.)	Corruptors	73	.700
4.)	Cunning Ling.	6-3	.666
5.)	Team Intoxicat.	6-3	.666
6.)	Primates	6-3	.666
7.)	Pinheads	4-3	.571
8.)	Hazen Raiders	4-4	.500
9.)	Rugby	5-5	.500
10.)	Bucks Club	4-5	.444
The Control of the Late	Hell Holers	4-5	.444
	Excaliber	2-5	. 283
	Suitmatess	1-3	.250
14.)	Ultimates	2-7	.222

The top eight teams will make the Playoffs. Tonight's games will determine the top eight seeds. A single elimination tournament will be played on Wednesday Dec. 14, 1983.

Tonight's Games

5:30pm	C-Team vs Pinheads
	8
	Hell Holers vs Corruptors
9:00pm	Cricket vs Corruptors
	&
	Rugby vs Bucks Club
9:45	Cunning Ling. vs Ultimates
	8
	Excaliber vs Primates
10:45	Hazen Raiders vs Team Int.

In case of a tie for any seed a playoff game will be played at a undetermined date.

Hornet's Losing Streak Continues As They Fall To Plymouth State

By Bob Dickerman

The losing streak for the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team reached five on Monday night when they were beaten by Plymouth State College, 95-88 in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

The Hornets have now lost their first five games of the season and will have the very difficult task of playing their next four games on the road against some of the top teams in the District.

In the loss to Plymouth State, the Hornets fell behind early in the game, and despite a furious rally down the stretch, they could never catch up to the Panthers. It was a very sloppy first half for both teams but worse for the Hornets who committed 17 first half turnovers which was the main reason they trailed 50-34 at halftime. Plymouth State built up a 28 point lead in the second half on some very strong inside play by 6'7 Doug Peterson who scored 31 points which was his average going into the game.

LSC Coach Skip Pound had to be proud of the fact that his troops did not quit, though, as they stormed back with some deadly shooting to make it a ballgame as they trailed by just 12 with 3:58 left in the game. Leading the Hornet comeback-bid were Kevin Talcott, who had 22 points, Jim Kinder, who had 13 points, Mike Dionne, who had 17 points, as well as Ron Dwyer, Scott Farr, Steve Smith, and Marcel Choquette who all came off the bench to ignite the Hornets. The final margin of seven points was the closet they could get, but they did put a scare into the Panther crowd.

Last weekend, the Hornets participated in the McDonald's Tournament held in Farmington, Maine. It was not a good weekend for the locals as they were beaten by Farmington, 80-65 in their first game and then buried by Bishops, 84-56 in the consolation game.

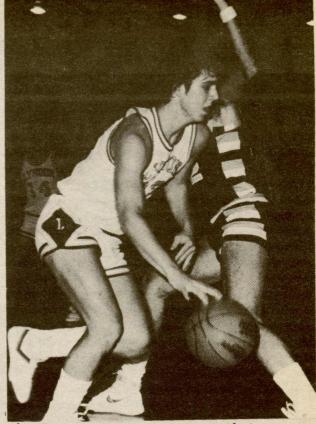
TTCANDON

Cathy Bisson

Bishops led 49-33 at intermission and added to that very quickly in the second half as Lyndon shot a dismal 18 for 60 from the field. Leading scorers for LSC were Kevin Talcott with 16 points, Dionne with 14, and Lawler chipped in 12.

The Hornets will be looking for their first win of the season this weekend when they will travel to Rindge, New Hampshire to participate in the Franklin Pierce Tourney. The Hornets will play Franklin Pierce on Friday at 8:30 in the first round while Roger Williams will play Husson in the other opening round game. The consolation and championship game will be Saturday afternoon. Next week, the Hornets will play Castleton State on Tuesday and Johnson State on Thursday in their first two Mayflower Conference games. of the season.

Lyndon played pretty well in the Farmington game but one stretch in which Farmington scored the last 13 points of the half was the difference in the game. LSC trailed 27-26 with 2:57 left in the half when



the Beavers went on a tear that was them up that lead to 40-26 at halftime. LSC never recovered after that despite a fine 22 point effort from Mike Dionne, who hit many of his baskets from long range. Tim Laler had a good game scoring 16 points.

In the consolation game, the Hornets did very little right as they were wiped out by Bishops of Quebec, 84-56. The Hornets started out bad and continued to play that way the entire game.

Cathy Bisson—A Profile

By Doug Garland

In the last women's basketball game you attended, you probably saw Cathy Bisson making her way around the court.

You also may have seen a women's softball game where she contributed points to the game, as well as making outs for the opponents

In this past women's soccer season, you may have witnessed Cathy as a leading figure in the game.

Bisson, a physical education major, has proved to be an outstanding athlete as well as being a coordinator of many athletic activities and events. Being active in three varsity events is rather rare; however, she finds it to be exciting and challenging.

Admitting that basketball remains to be her favorite sport, Cathy claims that her athletic career started in her home town graded school in Rollinsford N.H., and carried it through her four years at Sommerworth High School.

Upon her graduation, she was all ready reconized as being an outstanding athlete and awarded the Larry Berube Memorial scholarship and a Jog-A-Thon scholarship.

Cathy knew she wanted to pursue her studies in P.E. and enrolled at Lyndon, because of its "location, size, and friendly atmosphere".

Now a senior, she has experienced three seasons on the basketball team, three seasons on the softball team, and she joined the women's soccer team this past fall.

Cathy is enthusiastic to see more women go out for the teams, and she is always more than happy to help new players get established.

Aside from the varsity teams, she also plays an important role in the coordination and planning of the athletic programs.

Under the work-study program, she has a job as secretary for the athletic director, Skip Pound. She is also a member of the Athletic Council.

The council consists of three males and three females from the student body and has responsibilities reguarding department decisions and planning.

Bisson also runs the women's intramurals, setting up teams and coordinating schedules, and is an active member
of the Phys. Ed. Majors Club, getting
involved in discussions and serving on
many committees. The club is a means to
gain practical experience in physical
education.

Next semester, Cathy is looking forward to student teaching at the Lyndonville Graded School and Danville High School.

After completing the student teaching, she will be certified to teach and receive a B.S. in Physical Education in May.

Cathy has no immediate plans on attending Graduate School, but she is optimistic about the future.

When asked her views on LSC, she replied, "I really enjoy the school. It offers a wide variety of necessities. It's like most everything, you get out of it what you put into it."

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1.) Neither team. It was called because of rain with the score tied at one, the only tie in All-Star history and the Red Sox fans chanted "there's always next year."
 - 2.) Josi D. Lopez Sr.
- 3.) Fran Demasi, Marcel Choquette, and Brian Cain.
 - 4.) Harry Neale

Notices

Attn: May '84 Grads

ATTENTION MAY 1984 GRADUATES

If you are expecting to
graduate this May, 1984, you must
file with the Records Office, a
REQUEST FOR GRADUATION form

by Friday, December 9, 1983.

Manuscripts Needed

The editors of the Green Mountain Review are seeking quality poetry, short fiction, critical essays, and one-act plays for their Winter 1983-84 issue.

Manuscripts should be sent to
SASE before December 15 to:
EDITORS Green Mountain Review
Johnson State College
Johnson, VT 05656

The <u>Green Mountain Review</u> is a literary magazine published by the students of Johnson State College.

Final Exam Schedule

		"Final Exam" will be held on:
MWF	8:00	MON 12/19 8:00AM-10:00AM
M W F	9:00	SAT 12/17 8:00AM-10:0CAM
MWF	10:00	MON 12/19 10:30AM-12:30PW
M W F	11:00	SAT 12/17, 1:00PM- 3:00PM
M W F	12:15	WED 12/21 10:30AM-12:30PM
MWF	1:15	MON 12/19 3:30PM- 5:30PM
M W F	2:15	SAT 12/17 3:30PM- 5:30PM
MWF	3:15	MON 12/19 1:00PM- 3:00PM
MWF	4:15	SAT 12/17 10:30AM-12:30PM

Normal Cla Meets at:	ss "Final Exam" will be held on:
T H 8:00	TUE 12/20 10:30AM-12:30PM
тн 9:30	TUE 12/20 8:00AM-10:00AM
T H 11:00	WED 12/21 8:00AM-10:00AM
T H 1:00	TUE 12/20 1:00PM- 3:00PM
T H 2:30	TUE 12/20 3:30PM- 5:30PM

LFS Meeting

There will be a Lecture/Film Society meeting at 12:15 on Thursday, December 8 in Larry McCoy's Office, Vail 107.

LSC Singers

The LSC Singers w: 11 present a recital of Christmas carols at noon on Tuesday, December 13th in th Alexander Twilight Theater.

All are welcome.

SCA Final '83 Meeting

The Society for Creative Anachronism's last meeting this semester will be in the Library at 11:00 AM this Friday.

We will view the film "Hamlet." All are welcome.

Fast A Success

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all those who helped make this year's Fast for a World Harvest a success; the participants, PFM Corporation, and the Fast Committee. Together we were able to make a contribution of \$378.50 to Oxfam America. Well done!

Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Wednesday, Dec. 7th at 7:00 P.M. in Vail 425. Please bring applications and membership dues.

Walter Kimball, Special Education Co-ordinator of Caledonia
North School System and Celia Teare,
Special Education Co-ordinator of
St. Johnsbury School System, will
be our guest speakers at the meeting.

All are welcomed.

Correction

In last week's <u>Critic</u> we incorrectly printed in an article on the "Rape Culture" film a passage that read "Blanchard described women who are genuinely concerned with rape as 'an anomaly' (abnormal).

The correction reads that

"men who are concerned about rape
are an anomaly." This means that
there are a few of them, not that
they are abnormal.

Veteran's Office Hours

M-W-F 9:00 To 10:00 AM 12:00 To 1:00 pM 3:00 To 4:30 PM T-H 9:00 To 9:30 AM 12:30 To 4:30 PM

Rent-A-Student

Are you staying for the Holidays? We have several openings ranging from waiter/waitress and chamber-maids to snow removal and roof repair to house-sitting and house cleaning. All great for some holiday buckage! Stop in at Vail 326.

Student Study Seminar

There will be a Student Study Warm-up Seminar--Musical Talent Show on December 16th at 3:00 P.M. in the Student Center.

There are three cash prizes. Sign up in Larry McCoy's Office in Vail 107.

Studying Tips

A lecture and discussion on studying tips for final exams will be led by Acting Associate Dean Barry Hertz on Monday, Dec. 12 at 5:30 P.M. in the Wheelock main lounge.

Topics to be discussed will include:

- -- Taking objective exams
- -- Taking subjective exams
- --Cramming
- -- And many more

Critic Election

Next Thursday, Dec. 15, the Critic will hold an election for the Editor-in-Chief position.

All candidates should submit a written statement of their intent to run by Tuesday, Dec. 13. The statement should be type-written and mailed to:

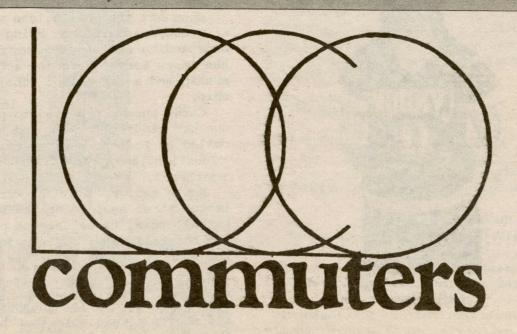
> Mike Whaley, Editor Box L966 The <u>Critic</u>

Victoria Fay Wins LOCO Logo Contest

The winner of the LOCO logo contest is Victoria Fay, who presented a very attractive letterhead. Ms. Fay received a \$25. prize for her entry.

Judges of the contest were three LOCO members, Richard Wagner, Doug MacLeay and Steve Shaw, as well as President Veri and Jim Doyle.

The logo will be used for a wide variety of things, including letterhead stationary, car stickers, and commuter arm bands.



Is The Bookstore Overcharging For Textbooks? DEC15 19

By Merl Grabowski

For many students, the beginning of a new semester is the start of purchasing their textbooks from the Bookstore. Some students ents, especially the ones who are nearly broke after paying their tuition and fees, feel the cost of a needed textbook is too steep. In fact, some claim the Bookstore marks up the textbook prices too high. Is the Bookstore overcharging for their textbooks?

It is easy to wonder about this question after making a

visit tothe bookstore and discover Lynding lie, ing that your required textbook costs you \$26.95. With four other books to buy, it is easy to spend over \$150.00 per semester for books and supplies.

Having experienced this same dilemma as any other student, this reporter visited the manager of the bookstore, Vernita Heywood. "Complaints do occur, especially at the beginning of every semester," Heywood said.

Continued on Page 5



Mandy Colon checks out textbooks in the LSC bookstore. (Photo by Victoria Fay)

The Lyndon State Critic

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

NON-PROFIT ORG.

Vol. XXI No. 11

Wednesday, December 14, 1983

24 Free Pages

Dave Ballou

Ballou Returns to CAS Dept.

By Greg Bagalio

Former CAS Department Chairman David Ballou has returned to LSC after spending 18 months at a New Jersey community college. According to Ballou, he will be employed as a telecommunications person on the CAS staff for the 1984 spring semester.

Ballou said that he served as a telecommunications manager in an administrative capacity on the faculty of Burlington County College in southern New Jersey.

In addition to teaching Television Production and a course roughly equivalent to LSC's TV Theory and Operation, Ballou said he spent the remainder of his time redesigning Burlington Cable Channel 28. According to Ballou, "This channel broadcasts local origination and creditbearing telecourses fifteen hours a day, seven days a week to over one hundred thousand homes via the New York Times Cable System." Telecourses are college courses taught via television. Ballou said he also did some work in curriculum development and public relations.

Ballou left LSC and Vermont because he "wanted to see what it was like working at a large facility with a professional staff and with state of the art equipment." The New Jersey job also offered a substantial increase in salary, Ballou said.

Ballou said that he returned to Vermont because both he and his wife have their families here and that Vermont really feels like home.

Trustees Adopt Handbook

By Jake Edge

The Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees adopted a "Personnel Handbook for Administrative and Support Employees," at their meeting December 9, according to R. Marshall Witten, chairman of the

The unanimous vote came after an advocacy committee, formed here at LSC, requested postponement of the vote because of a lack of time for exempt staff to review and comment on the Handbook.

According to Witten, "the trustees discussed the communications they had received, (but) ultimately decided that (the Handbook) was not a negotiated document." It "was not an attempt to change existing practices," he said.

The Handbook is intended to instigate "uniform practices" among all the state colleges and its adoption "in no way forecloses any changes," Witten said.

Betty McPherson, public relations officer and a member of the Exempt Support Staff Advocacy Committee, said she will "call a meeting of the committee to determine what our next step, if any, will be." The

committee has received no official notification of the trustee's decision, according to McPherson.

LSC President Clive C. Veri called the Handbook "a very modestly updated version" of past policies and said that its adoption was "very appropriate action."

The Handbook "will be coming out in loose-leaf form (for) relatively easy revisions in the future," Veri said. He expects the Handbook "to be revisited by the Personnel and Student Life committee of the Board at least annually."

Last week, the ESSAC asked to meet with Veri to discuss the Handbook. That meeting will take place on Thursday.

The committee hopes "to set up the guidelines to form a vehicle which exempt support staff can use to express their concerns" during the meeting with Veri, according to McPherson.

Veri said that he will "talk about the trustee's action" and explain to the committee how he will distribute the responsibilities of the Dean of Administration. He also would like "all exempt staff to meet with me at least once a semester" to discuss concerns.

Journalism Workshop: No Go Next Semester

By Mike Whaley

Journalism Workshop will not be offered next semester according to Acting Academic Dean, Perry Viles.

There are several reasons why the workshop, taught by part-time English Instructor Ray Geremia, will be shelved. First, said Viles, the college is using instructional funds to enhance a student organization (the Critic), secondly it is school academic policy that part-time faculty have at least 10 students in a class, otherwise it is cancelled. Viles says that the Journalism Workshop, over the years, has not filled that requirement. Finally, JW is not a required course, since a major or minor in Journalism has not yet been instituted at LSC.

Viles offered several possible solutions to the dropping of JW

to compensate Geremia and the

Critic.

One would be to pay Geremia a stipend for Independent Students, which would be an exception to the present school policy-currently, neither full-time nor part-time faculty receive pay for Independent Studies. Viles said that if this were instituted, Geremia would receive \$75 per three credit Independent Study.

Viles said that he would like to see, if possible, instructional funds used to pay Geremia for doing independent studies.

Continued on Page 5

Weather

Tonight: Damp, dreary, lows near 30 Thursday: More rain, 10's Friday: Showers to flurries lows to 30 Saturday: Flurries, upper 20's Sanday: Morning sun, upper 20's Monday: Significant Snow?

Inside

Opinion & Editorial. Arts & Entertainment LSC Sports.

Opinion & Editorial

Editorial

Journalism Workshop is Useful — Why Nix It?

If you are looking at Journalism Workshop as a possible for next semester, forget it. It has been

The administration is shelving the class because it doesn't "draw" enough students for a part-time classroom--10. Perry Viles, the acting academic dean, also added that he was uncomfortable using academic funds to pay the advisor and to "enhance" a student organization. Viles also pointed out that Journalism Workshop is not required, since Journalism is not a major or minor at LSC.

Critic staff members have taken the Journalism Workshop, but other groups like WWLR and the LINC project have also been able to use the course to get credits. The workshop also serves as a base for students who would like to do work for offcampus news media.

Ray Geremia is paid for conducting the workshop in whatever aspect it may take, whether it be Critic, WWLR, LINC, or outside projects. He is not paid as an advisor. He is not paid for independent studies in aspects of Journalism. What he does as an advisor is on a purely volunteer basis. No matter what happens, unless Geremia isn't paid at all, students will take credits for the Critic and someone must oversee those independent studies. If the Journalism Workshop is scrubbed because instructional funds are being used to "enhance" a student organization, then how does one explain using instructional funds to pay Geremia next semester for overseeing independent studies? It's a contradiction in terms.

The workshop is not required, since there isn't a concentration in Journalism, but it indirectly complements the English-Writing program. Newspapers often do not require Journalism degrees, which is why the writing majors are greatly enhanced by the Journalism Workshop as it prepares them for a position in the field.

Ray Geremia has been asked to map out a possible Journalism concentration. So, why scrap the workshop at all? President Veri has said that a Journalism concentration involving both the newspaper and radio station, is in Lyndon's fu-

The bottom-line is, as we see it, that a useful class is being shelved because it indirectly connects with the student newspaper, which happens to be considered a student organization and receives its funds from the student senate i.e. the Student Activity Fee.

If Ray Geremia is enhancing the Critic with his "instructional pay" what is wrong about that? What about those people who were taking the workshop for media other than the Critic?

Ultimately, it is Critic and Geremia who get the wrong end of the stick. Shelving the class may limit students' involvement in their student newspaper.

Maybe that is what the administration wants. Hmm...





Letter

LSC Has No Commuter Consideration

Once again winter is upon us with its associated slippery roads and generally bad driving conditions. LSC still does not give much if any consideration to its

We are forced to drive to class in weather that no sane person would

Though we are a majority of the student body, the administration

Lyndon State's attendance policy is geared towards the dorm students who don't have to drive to get to

The administration is not the only one who discriminates against us commuters. I have heard instructors voice the opinion that if they can make it in to school the student can make it in also. To them I would like to say why should I hold your judgements, or in short just because you are crazy enough to drive in lousy weather why

The present attendance policy meeting once a week is lacking. Two cuts for a semester is totally inadequate.

Dear Editor:

commuters student's safety.

be out in.

has consistently ignored our safety.

should I. especially regarding night courses

Wheelock Dorms Needs Its Parking

To the Editor,

I am alarmed at a recent suggestion by the Faculty Assembly Campus Planning/cbmm.ittee reported in last weeks "Critic" that would "convert Wheelock dormitory parking to faculty/staff only with loading/unloading area for students and maintenance."

There are over 100 students that live in Wheelock. Many residents have cars, but there are not nearly enough parking spaces to accommodate all of these students. This is unfortunate. Now, with the few spaces that are available to the residents of this dormitory, the Campus Planning Committee is suggesting that the Wheelock dormitory parking lot be turned into faculty/staff parking with only a "loading and unloading area for students and maintenance."

Wait a minute. Let's rationalize this situation. These students live in this dormitory. 'This is their home, shouldn't they have a place to park their vehicles (if they have one) along side of their home? Surely all faculty/staff members that have a home or rent an apartment have a driveway to park their car, and possible a garage!

It is highly unlikely that the residents of Wheelock wish to take each faculty/staff members driveway away from them. Let's not take away the parking space that rightfully belongs to the residents of the Wheelock dormitory.

The Faculty/staff parking lot and the Vail parking lot do not seem like very long hikes to me.

> Sincerely, Bradford S. Bailey Head Resident.

A more reasonable policy might be to cancel classes when travelers advisories have been posted. Perhaps follow the lead of the public schools in the area; i.e. delay classes when they delay or cancel when they cancel. We must drive many of the same roads as the school buses.

Another problem is the lack of notice when classes are cancelled.

Matters would be helped greatly if WWLR could announce cancellations with every newscast..

In closing I would like to ask the administration and the instruct-

What good is my college education to me if I'm wrapped around a tree or dead because I tried to get to class?

Sincerely, Douglas Hakey

The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

Editor-In-Chief Mike Whaley Associate Editor Jake Edge Sports Editor Ben Cook Photo Editor Victoria Fay **Business Manager....Tim Lawler** Reporters Greg Bagalio **Bob Dickerman Mark Hilton** John Sutkoski Photographers Steve Luhr **Barb Crowley** Typists Bernie Holmes Jamie Fitzgerald Proofreader Wm. Wray Comix P. S. Wason Satirists Paul March **Scott Walters** Forecasters Dave Lipson **Tom Harris** Trivia Pete Corliss **Steve Mendelson** Transportation . . . Norma Fontaine Faculty Advisor Ray Geremia

The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

Maybe Santa Should Watch Out

Satire By Paul March

Singing "Ho, ho, ho", with a hearty laugh, Santa Claus snapped his whip on Donner's flanks as they skidded from one frosty rooftop to another through the cold air of Christram Eve, bringing gifts and good cheer to middle-class families who have bright smiles and fairly large bank accounts. The other reindeer snickered at the admonishment given to Donner, but they soon set to cursing a certain rotund fellow in red tights whenever they felt a snap of his whip. Blitzer was suffering from a hangover that came from eating too many oats and too much red wine, and the other reindeer complained of long hours without extra pay, and the intense cold, but Santa pressed on, determined that all children should enjoy Christmas -- whether they liked it or not.

The first stop was a twentyfour room mansion located upon a steep hill; this mansion was established at a respectable distance from the slums slanting against each other at the bottom of the hill. St. Nick jerked in the reins and hovered over the mansion, looking for a flat area upon which to land the sleigh safely. A place was quickly found, and Santa alighted with his shopping bags of chic goodies and wonderful toys. He dropped the bags down the chimney and stuffed his plump thighs into the sooty hole soon after and slid down as quickly as one can say "Good Ole St. Nick!" Down he shot like a bullet from a rifle. Then a scream, a most un-Christmas scream really, came from Santa as he landed on a heap of burning coals set in the fireplace by his friends. Santa mentioned rather unChristmas-like words, too, after scrambling out of the

fire, but his hopes rose when he saw cookies and a bottle of gin lying upon a table in the middle of the room. He straightened his cap and ambled to the table. However, unknown to him, two urchins, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed, and carrying sharpened candy canes, stalked Santa as if he were a Serbian tiger that had impolitely entered their house without permission. These children were very quiet, and Santa, who is slightly deaf, did not hear them.

St. Nick was pouring himself a stiff drink when the little darlings shouted "Hah!", making poor Santa spill his glass of gin all over his curled toes. He turned around and stared at the children, their candy canes pointed menacingly at his protuding belly, backing him into a corner.

"Hello, children!" muttered Santa.

"Cut the crap, Santa, "growled Cindy, her sharp candy cane ready." "Where's the super-maximum, the ultimate-everything, the all-wonderful, non-wetting doll that ya promised me last year?"

"Yeah," said Frank, an ugly child, "and where's my Porsche?"

Needless to say, Santa was in trouble with the cherubs, for he had forgotten to bring their presents.

"Here, children," said Santa,
"have these gingerbread creches
that were actually made in the Holy
Land. After all, it's the Christian spirit of joy and charity to
give things, right? Remember the
Divine Infant? That Nice Man?
Remember? What's Christmas all
about?" Santa then dashed for the
door and was out of harm's way
before the children could react.
However, Frank did wolf down his
creche and Cindy did throw her's
into the fire.



Workman with backhoe excavates for new lighting system in front of Wheelock Dorm. (Photo by Victoria Fay)

LSC Gets New \$37,400 Campus Lighting

By Bob DiVenuti

A new lighting system has been initiated on campus to provide safety for members of the LSC community. The work is being done at a cost of \$37,400 says Jim Gallagher, director of the physical plant.

The work which started three weeks ago is due to be completed by the end of December. H.M. Ashline and Sons of Randolph, Vermont have been contracted to do the work which will involve 26 new lights around Stonehenge and the library pond. Another 30 are tentatively scheduled to go in next summer, provided the legislature approves the funding.

"The old system is obsolete", says Gallagher. "They improve the looks of the campus and make it safer at night."

According to Gallagher one of the main concerns is not to back into any of the light poles on campus.

Ace Rock Climber Gives Presentation and Slide Show

A slide show on mountain climbing entitled "The Alpine Experience" was shown Tuesday night in the Student Center.

The presentation was given by Peter Cole, who has climbed extensively in the Canadian Rockies. Cole showed a series of striking photographs that illustrated rock climbing, ice climbing, and multi-day climbs.

Cole described climbing as "complex, a lot of hard work, dangerous, and commercial." He also said that the solitude involved is pleasing, as is the self-reliance involved. "Once you get the bug, you have to do it," he stated.

Rock climbing is best on granite faces, because granite has vertical faults, making footholds more plentiful. Granite is also safer with fewer falling rocks. Ice climbing is done on the north side of mountains, where the sun doesn't melt the ice. It is safest when there has been little melting, with no

recent snowstorms. Multi-day rock climbing is trickier, because it involves more commitment and requires more equipment.

Cole shows the "Alpine Experience" to raise money for his mountaineering. He is also planning to become a professional photographer.

Pseudo-Letter

To The Editor:

I am really looking forward to the 1983 Olympics. The determination and sportsmanship is inspiring, and I know that your newspaper will provide complete coverage.

It reminds me of the 1964 Olympics when Brian O'Connall won a gold medal in track, and he came home a hero. Down at the train station they even had a band. "Weren't no real band; just Zakaria Nelson playing banjo with his halfwitted brother Wilbur beating a bucket with a spoon." Well when old Brian saw that he got all choked up. As he went to get off the train he missed his step and fell under the train wheels, getting sawed in half. When old Zak and Wilbur saw that, they kept right on playing; they just slowed down a tad. My hat is off to you and the Brave members of our Olympic team.

Yours Truly Eizekial Homestead

GENERIC

YEARBOOK

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Late Night TV Junkies

By Mike Whaley

Okay, it's midnight. Everyone else is in bed or working the late shift or still studying or at the tail end of a good party. But not the serious late night TV addict. He/she is comfortably arranged in front of the tube, with beer and chips within easy reach, ready for several hours of night owl TV entertainment.

So how do we delineate the true late night night viewer? They must have HBO or cable, which are the mainstream of late night viewing. Of the cable stations, Channel 38 from Boston and Channel 12 from Montreal are among the elite. They are both primo late night movie channels.

You gotta like the zany David Letterman Show which airs at 12:30 just after Johnny Carson.

Finally, you must have staying power, none of this dozing off half-way through the show; that's a late night no-no.

So let's talk about David Letterman. The reason that this show is so appealing is because it's at once outrageous, different, funny and innovative in its programming.

The show includes a repetoire of special guests that vary from the well-known factions—umpire Ron Luciano, musician Bob Weir of the "Grateful Dead," actress Terri Garr, the Smothers Brothers, members of the British comedy troupe "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and Ball Four author and former New York Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton—to the bizzarre—inane comic Pee Wee herman (I'm Pee Wee, okay?), Mr. Fix It, The Doorman of the Year, and the odd Larry "Bud" Melmon.

There is a band that plays musical interludes. They are led by the incomparable Paul Schaeffer, formerly of NBC's Saturday Night, and are fondly called the Party Boys.

Sketches have included a tour through the Museum for the Hard to Believe; crushing objects with a steamroller; a look behind the scenes at NBC (guided personally by Letterman); restaurant tips and spoofs on life in the Big Apple.



December 14 in the Student Center

There's a fake duck that shoots across the screen on occasion, a truck rental song played at Letterman's request, and the sound of shattering glass whenever Letterman tosses something over his shoulder.

And if that isn't enough, Letterman has, what he claims, is the largest door knob in the world.

The show also opens up with the eerie sound of an air-raid siren, signifying the entrance into Letterman's zaniness. Never a dull moment, if Letterman can help it.

For movie and sport buffs there's Pay TV (HBO, Cinemax, ESPN or USA Network) which present a barrage of current and old movies, and sports at all hours of the day and night.

If you can't afford this then there is cable, which offers a more economical answer to the late night viewer.

Channel's 12 and 38 represent the best.

The style of these two stations varies to a certain degree.

TV 38 tends to offer films in the genre mode, especially on weekends. Friday night is usually Sci-fi Theater or Creature Feature, where a lot of "B" films like Forbidden Planet, Tarantula, The Day of the Triffids, or They Came From Outerspace are aired.

Saturday night is Mystery Theater, featuring the triumvirate of Charlie Chan, Mr. Moto and Sherlock Holmes. Murders, mystery, suspense, and intrique all in black and white.

Channel 12 is the night denizen's sophisticate station, offering a wide range of "good" flicks during the week. A typical CFCF midnight film week might go something like this: Monday -- "Love Story" with Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw; tearjerker to the max. Tuesday--"The Phantom of the Paradise," Brian DePalma's haunting rock musical, resembling the Lon Chaney classic "The Phantom of the Opera." Wednesday -- "Sometimes a Great Notion" with Paul Newman and Henry Fonda; an intense logging drama. Thursday -- "Harold and Maude" with Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort; a black comedy about death, music by Cat Stevens. Friday (1 a.m. start) -- "Once Upon a Time in the West," one of Sergio Leone's infamous spaghetti westerns with Charles Bronson. Saturday-"North by Northwest," Hitchcock classic with Cary Grant, and Sunday -- "Funny Lady" with Barbara Streisand as comedian/singer Fanny Brice.

Both 38 and 12 will occasionally have movie specials, where they will run several films of a popular actor, actress or director. Marilyn Monroe, Humphrey Bogart, the Marx Bros., and Elvis Presley have always been prominent in this vein.

38 doesn't air amovie on Sunday night. 12 gets a 1 a.m. start on Friday and Saturday, and sometimes Sunday.

There will be conflicts every now and again, which will require some decision-making or a lot of channel switching. You can always flip a coin.

Consult your TV Guide early in the week so that you can plan

Continued on Page 8



"Oh the weather outside is frightful." (Photo by Victoria Fay)

Drizzle to Snow

Forecast By Dave Lipson

The storm that wreaked havoc last week and gave us that quick 5 inches of snow was accompanied by a wind storm that produced winds of 82 mph in North Adams, Massachussetts. The snow we received from that storm is now floating down the Connecticut River as melted snow. The cause of the recent rains is a wet, warm storm on the east coast whose forward progress is being slowed by high pressure in eastern Canada prolonging the rain. By the time the storm finally begins to leave us tomorrow, a new one will be moving in from the south with more rain.

Our detailed forecast:
Today: Rain, then drizzle and fog,
highs near 40.
Tonight: Damp and dreary, some
drizzle, lows near 30.
Tomorrow: More rain, highs in the
40's.
Friday: Showers changing to snow
flurries (finally) temperatures
falling through the 30's.
Saturday: Flurries, upper 20's.
Sunday: Morning sun, then clouds,
late snow?? upper 20's.
Monday: Good chance of significant
snow, 25-30.



Here's what we like to see — the *real* ice pinnacle circa 1974. (Photo' '74 Yearbook).

WWLR Wattage Reduction Still Being Processed

By Jake Edge

A request for permission to reduce the wattage of student-run radio station WWLR is "still being processed" by the Federal Communications Commission, according to Rich Haskell, general manager.

The application was submitted soon after the faculty assembly requested a reduction on October 4, Haskell said. The station is "more than willing" to comply, but "in the typical tradition of the FCC," the permission has not been granted due to bureaucratic red tape, he said.

The faculty asked for the wattage decrease because of WWLR's signal interfering with audio equipment all over campus.

Haskell said the reduction will "help the situation considerably, but not completely alleviate it." The FCC has given no clear indication of when the permission will be granted, he said.

Besides the interference problems, the station has had "a very good semester," Haskell said. "The interest in radio at LSC is higher than ever," he said.

Next semester, the station will be upgrading the production studio which Haskell called a "disgrace."

Over the semester break, the station will only shut down for the week of December 24-31.

Journalism Workshop from Page 1

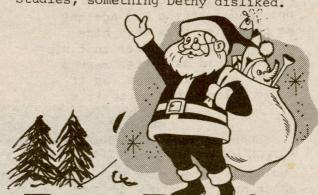
Viles also said, in reference to the <u>Critic</u> advisor's position, that Geremia could be paida set stipend, much like the one that WWLR pays from their own budget for their engineer. Viles said it is possible that the <u>Critic</u> may fund this position, or that the money might come from elsewhere.

Geremia pointed out that the Journalism Workshop covers a much larger spectrum of disciplines other than the <u>Critic</u>. Students take JW through LINC, WWLR, as well as journalism-related projects not connected with on-campus media.

Geremia went on to say that while Journalism Workshop, Independent studies, and his <u>Critic</u> advisorship are all indirectly related as far as the <u>Critic</u> is concerned, he does not receive pay for the latter two. He went on to say that the role of the advisor has never been clearly defined.

Geremia further added that the JW was originally instated to give Critic people credits, but that over the years it expanded to cover other disciplines.

Geremia was told by former Academic Dean, Ray Dethy, that the Workshop was needed because it covered those disciplines and cut down on the number of Independent Studies, something Dethy disliked.



Season's Greeting From The Critic



HAPPY HOLIDAYS from *The Critic* Staff. Seated from left are: Ben Cook, Jake Edge, Norma Fontaine, Victoria Fay. Standing: Bernie Holmes, Mike Whaley, Bill Wray, Steve Luhr and Pete Corliss. (Photo by Sheldon Ball).

Textbooks from Page 1

"Although we get complaints, we occasionally receive compliments from students, usually transfer students, who have seen the same textbook at a higher price elsewhere."

Heywood said that "the bookstore charges the list price of the book, which is 20 percent more than the invoice. From the 20 percent, the bookstore must pay transporttation costs to Lyndon State."

The following is the cost of Freshman English textbooks during the past three years:

Prentice-Hall Handbook for Writers Class ENG 101 1981 \$11.95 1982 \$11.95,1983 \$\$12.95 Norton Introduction to Literature ENG 102 1981 \$11.95, 1982 \$13.95, 1983 \$13.95

In previous years, the bookstore gave students a 5 percent discount on textbooks. Heywood said that the 5 percent discount had to be discontined because the bookstore operated in the red last year. She said, "The bookstore has to be self-sufficient. The revenue from sales has to cover expenses." These expensed include the salaries of the two fulltime staff, 20 percent of workstudy students' earnings, and purchasing the supplies and textbooks. "The bookstore doesn't make too much money on textbooks," said Heywood.

Most of the revenue generated by the bookstore comes from non-academic items. These items are clothing, records, novelty items like a beer mug with the LSC Logo, and greeting cards.
According to Heywood, "the bookstore uses the price recommended by the manufacturer." She also said that most items are 30 percent above the bookstore's invoice. The only major exception is greeting cards. "Greeting cards have a 50 percent mark-up."

Because Lyndon is a state college, Heywood said that there is no sales tax on textbooks and other academic supplies. "We have to charge 4 percent on clothing, health & beauty aids, and records."

One of the problems Heywood wants students to know is that the instuctors decide which book to use. She says that a publisher will send faculty members a complemenatry copy. If the instructor likes the particular textbook, he or she orders it for the bookstore without first checking the price. The result is that the student blames the book store for the cost of the book. In a letter to the faculty, Heywood requested faculty to check the current prices from the publisher before ordering a new book.

Other problems Heywood sees is the failure to understand the textbook return policy. Heywood stated that "books can be returned only if the student has officially dropped the course, retained the sales receipt, and has not written in the book." Heywood reminds students that certain books can be sold at the end of each semester to the bookstore or to Barnes & Noble, a campany that visits LSC to purchase used books.

Arts & Entertainment

Input On A Student Column

Walter's Wailings

Satire By Scott Walters



This is the last Wailings of the year, and since it is coming along to the Christmas season, I decided to give you, my readers, and myself a break (the both of us will like it). What I have done, given these circumstances, is to get letters to the editor written about my column to the Critic in place of Walters Wailings. Here they

To the editor,

I feel that Walters Wailings is one of the best items in your publication. Scott does a very good job on explaining some of the issues of the day so everyone can understand. I think that it should be on the editorial page every week.

Sincerely,
Denny Walters, M.D.
Editor's Note: Dr. Walters is
Scott's Father.

To the Editor,

I feel that the column by
Scott Walters, Walters Wailings,
should be in the Critic every
week, on the editorial page.
Scott has a unique message to
give to the college community
and it should be where a lot
of people can read it. His
writing style speaks for itself.
Sincerely,

Janet Lane Walters Editors Note: Janet Walters is Scott's Mother.

To the Editor,
Hey, I think that Walters
Wailings is great!! As an
artist, I can see where Scott

gets his ideas for design, etc...
It is not only artful but tasteful.

Thank you for your
time,

Keith Walters Editor's Note: Keith Walters is a perspiring artist.

To the editors,

We do not understand Walters Wailings. We are 14 and 16 years old.

Sincerely,
Sharon and Veronica Walters
P.S. We beleive (sic) that it
should be on the editorial page.
Editor's Note: Sharon is 16,
Veronica 14.

To the Editor,
My near beer is selling extremely
well in Libya. It could not

well in Libya. It could not have happened without that great column by Scott Walters.

Thank you, Unnamed Dean of Student Affairs

To the editor,

The fact that Scott Walters has not said anything bad against me is a sign of a very nice mature person. I feel that his column would be better served on the editorial page, as it would balance the editorials.

Sincerely,
Clive Veri, President, LSC

To the Editors,

We have gotten some response about our "recruit a friend" campaign. But it all seems to be hated enemies of the recruiters. I can't figure out why. What Scott Walters had to say was all correct (I think)

Sincerely,
Some folks at Admissions

Well, thats some of the comments about the column. If you have anything to add write in care of the <u>Critic</u>. I will personally write back.

Next year, there will be a lot of Wailings. Betcha can't wait!!! Until then have a Merry Christmas and a spirited New Year's time...



Murphy Kitsch in Library. Kitsch means 'Junk' in Dutch.

LSC Students Construct X-C Ski Trails

By John Sutkoski

A group of about 25 LSC students recently constructed over three kilometers of new cross-country skiing trails.

David Klim, a junior recreation major said that LSC President Clive C. Veri, who is a nordic ski fan, suggested to recreation department head John DeLeo that more trails might be beneficial to skiers.

DeLeo then got his Management and Design class to work on planning and constructing the trails. Other classes also participated in the project.

The ski trail, which took about two weeks to complete, starts out at the road below the Stonehenge parking lot. It runs downhill toward I-91 a short distance, then

ween 91 and the Stonehenge road. The trail crosses the bottom of the road and goes uphill, coming out near the EMS building. It then crosses the softball field, goes up the president's hill, runs in back of the house connecting with existing trails.

Klim said that the trail has varied difficulty and terrain, passing through hardwood and softwood forests, and open fields. It takes about 45 minutes to an hour to ski the trail, depending on the skier's rest stops and snow conditions. The trail is open to any and all Nordic skiers.

There is also talk of building more trails, according to Klim. One possibility is an off-campus trail that would run south of the campus between and parallel to 91 and Squire Seeds road, down to the South Wheelock road, near the Colonnade Motel.





To draw and write and then erase. That was so many years ago-Or so I thought. Now I don't know. I see graffitti everywhere--The men's room, blackboards, hallway stairs, Mostly work of minds at play (Though some in a deviant way)-Why just now I saw some lines Scratched upon a L.O.C.O. sign And I tried to wonder why This made someone feel so sly. The magic slate is expensive For kids who will always be kids.

Richard Wagner



Photo by Robin Paul

The soldiers lept from the trenches that had been protecting them and ran toward the other side of the field. Guns fired and grenades exploded, clouding strength, trying to block out the sounds of the bulfalling to the ground. Bodies fell, and he ran over and around them. No one knew whose they were--someone else's.

He kept running, aware that he was just another camouflaged body ready, if necessary, to die for its country. Another body fell. He felt guilty relief -he was still running. What a waste he thought; useless. He was about half way across the field when the familiar panic began to overtake him. If he could just make it to the next trench, he'd feel safe again. Almost there; just a few hundred feet. He fired his gun only when necessary as he watched more of his outfit fall to the ground.

There was a searing pain in his stomach. It's only a cramp. It has to be a cramp, he told himself. He kept running. The pain got worse and he used his free arm to hold his gut. The trench was only twenty feet away. It was unbearable. He took his arm away and saw the blood. When he realized he'd been hit, he began to fall. Another unidentifiable body that would be tagged and sent home. Home. He thought of home as he watched the ground get closer. Mom. Dad. Everybody. He kept falling. It seemed he'd never hit the ground. He just kept falling, falling, falling, falling, fall in g....

He stepped gingerly from the plane and began walking down the stairs. He searched through the faces in the crowd for someone he knew. No one was there-no one he could see. He started waving when a shout rose from the mass of people. They got louder and louder, and he kept waving. It was so good to be home. Wait. They weren't happy. Something was wrong. He turned back to the plane to try to figure out who the people were mad at. There were only more soldiers. Some could walk. Some were on stretchers. Some used crutches. None of them looked suspicious. He turned back to face the angry mob. He began looking for a friend. Still none. He looked up at the plane again, the jeering of the people echoing through his head. There was still nothing special about the soldiers on the stairs. He turned toward the crowd and someone spit in his face....

J. Doe bolted up in his bed. Sweat poured from his body, and he couldn't stop shaking. The sounds and sights of the recurring nightmare running through his mind. He remembered the war. He remembered all the bodies. He remembered getting hit. He tried to forget coming home. It had been a year since that woman spit at him. Nothing; no one had changed. There was no forgetting.

He looked around the room and saw his relief sitting on the bookshelf. Gingerly stepping out of bed, still cautious with every step, he crossed the room. When he reached the bookcase, he picked up his relief, raised it to his temple and pulled the trigger.....

Karol E. Hammer

Brothers Grim

"You have no right to look upon my soul," He cried, drunken, agony etched in his face As deeply as Christ's own pleasure dark; And the while I danced naked, with only Veiled humility to cover my soul, My own terrible humanity. Such is the state of poetry today.

Scott W. Curtis

Phoenix

Beware the romantic vulture; she waits, Silently waiting. She's eyed her prey And now watches for the last shuddering, Tearful farewell of the dying romance, To then swoop down, capturing her victim; Velvet-covered talons and sultry eyes.

Beware the romantic vulture; she circles, A silent, patient, circling sentinel. Never taking her eyes from her prey... Romance dead, she darts to her victim, Eating the broken soul with glowing eyes.

CMCoachrane

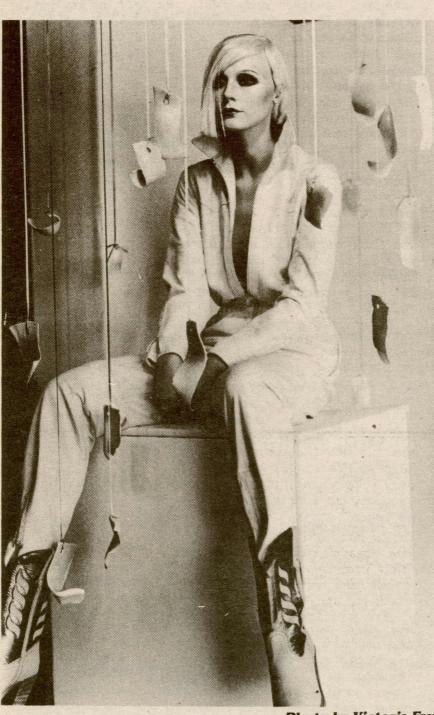


Photo by Victoria Fay

Red Drops

I walked out in the sun of garden-earth Drums rolled from the cliffs across the river My sadness of night became day's mirth And the wet grass cooled my feet.

A warm wind whistled up the fragrant bank Ancient stones in the monastery wall Whispered together of the secrets dank As I passed their mossy tryst.

There, down among the small, white, rounded stones Which pave the path down to the pavilion, Red drops had fallen. Distant sounds of battle Echoed over the dead girl.

There's a child at Fifth and Washington, sittin' at the corner with her homework done. Talkin' to her friends who don't understand, why she won't try it, just for fun.

Dickens, Tolstoy, and Sargent Shriver, gettin' lost in a crowd that's goin' highershiftin' metric to understand your grams, makin' more money as they change hands.

> Gotta come along, confide in me, gotta come along, take a ride with me. Gotta come along and see the stars, a little bit farther and you know it's ours.

Mother, father, funny looks and history books, an she says she ain't sure if it's as good as it looks, an besides, she's gotta get herself home, momma's out and the little ones are all alone.

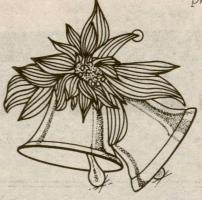
Summer heat, the same friends meet, do a little talkin', trade some jive and tell each other what it's like to be livin' when you ain't but half alive.

Strong child, who won't be like the rest, time keeps shovin' you further from the nest. An'ya know you've just gotta conform, or be left alone to withstand the storm.

Gotta come along, confide in me, gotta come along, take a ride with me. Gotta come along and see the stars, a little bit farther and ya know it's ours.

Went a little further, day by day, an' then ya started driftin' further away. Sister, sister, where have ya gone? The school bus is stoppin' an' there ain't no one gettin' on.

phil gimli-mead



A wonderful woman, my friend of friends, I long to see her melancholy smile, and to know that she is near. After a while of living without her my memories turn vague. I need a clear picture to jolt me-a shot of her warmth that warms me like whiskey.

My soul glistens as I listen to her tales of far away and inbetween-inbetween the times together when we lie by the warm fire of our merging souls for what seems to be forever.

It May Not Be Me That You See

You look at me from the outside I see me from within You judge me by what I'm doing I judge me by what I've been

Sally Stoddard



Photo by Angela Gallombardo

By Way of Autobiography

By way of autobiography—
I want to kill the dog.
Gently, not out of anger—
just to be done with her
just to be able to bury her old bones
and be done with the memories
she holds in her marrow.

She's not mine, tho she could have been, her parents were or at least I fed them all their lives tho they took their commands from the man.

And she belonged to the other man-tho'I fed her, feed her still long after, lifetimes after the other is gone.

The other is gone in body but lingers, in the dog, in the top bureau drawer where he always stashed her personal goods, In the children's memories, in Momma's canoe.

I needed the bureau no one would rightly interprete the meaning if I killed the children, the canoe is Momma's. The dog's gotta go.

I know as I tell you this, by way of autobiography, that I will feed her, and pet her, and tell her to sit, till she dies on her own.
Just like I'm doing with these memories.

Sally Stoddard

The Beginning

He opened the old photo album very carefully and looked down at the pictures of her. She had been the perfect baby, a good baby. Their mother said she had grown up exactly as she should have, walked when she was supposed to, and was an early talker. As he flipped the pages of her life, tears ran down his face. It was the first time he had cried since

He had been strong for his mother at the funeral. He stood beside his mother through it all. The wake had been devestating, his sister looked so dolllike, lying in her coffin. Where were the smiles and laughs she always had on her face? He remembered how she always stuck her tongue out at him from across the room when he least expected it. He kept looking at the coffin waiting for her to look over and stick her tongue out, but she never did. How he wanted to go over and wake her up to ask why she had to go out that fatal day. Why did she have to be driving down that particular road at that moment. He especially wanted to confront that driver who had taken the air out of his sister's lungs.
Why did the man have to fall asleep? But the 'whys' were no longer needed; nothing could bring her back. No matter how hard he wished, she would never stick her tongue out at him again or throw cold water over him every morning when he was in the shower. He

Still tensed every time he was in the shower.

He turned the page of the photo album and saw the picture of Debbie with their father at Debbie's graduation. How proud their father had been. He kept trying to forget how his father looked the morning they had gotten the news of the accident. His big, strong father had fallen apart in front of his very eyes. He'd never seen his father cry before, and the worse his father got the colder he got inside.

His father cried, then become withdrawn. His mother had been trying constantly to awaken him, but the doctors said he was in shock and only time would heal his wounds. He laughed—how ironic that time would heal all wounds when the lack of time was what was causing all his pain. She was only 22, and just starting her life. He wished that God had taken him, instead. He didn't feel important or special, she had been so good and he was so selfish. His mother still believed in God, But Kevin no longer believed. Kevin only remained mad and upset; he was mad at everyone for taking away something he needed and loved so dearly.

As he got to the end of the photo album he realized he had been ripping up pictures and scattering them across the floor. He went down on his hands and knees, sobbing and trying to put the pictures back together, crying out her name. As he lay on the floor, a hand came down and touched his shoulder. He jumped with fright, but kept on crying. His girlfriend was standing there trying to reach him, trying to understand what he was feeling. She hugged and squeezed him until her arms could hug no longer. As the evening sunset came through the window, they just sat there clasping around each other, crying. She, not really understanding, and he, finally letting go of those memories, knowing he'd never forget the good memories, but preserving a part of himself which would always remember the cold water in the shower and tongue being stuck out across the room; for he would never forget his sister, but only learn and grow stronger from her. In time he would heal, knowing his sister was there watching over him, smiling.

Doreen Johnson

The Image of a Woman

I opened the oversized hospital door and entered. The room was dark but the light from the television perched high in the far corner of the room. Gilligan's Island reran softly. I paused a moment and gave my eyes a chance to adjust. In that moment I sat my lab tray down and watched the woman dying on the bed in front of me come into focus. She was an obese woman probably in her late fifties. An oversized smock was draped loosely over her large frame. From underneath the smock a tangle of wires emerged where they were connected to a cardiac monitor. An arterial blood line had been catheterized. On the wall above her head the name Doe, Jane had been written on white adhesive tape. She had been admitted directly into the intensive care unit around eleven-thirty suffering from a nearly fatal stroke and had been moving quietly toward death all morning. She was still unidentified.

I turned to reach for the light cord and saw her dentures resting in a plastic cup an the bedside table. They sat lifelessly beside the Bible and made me think of the last supper. I switched the light on. The florescent hesitated and then threw an angry glare across the room. I took the woman's right arm and quickly wrapped a yellow elastic tourniquet just below the bicep. I saw the three puncture marks from which I had drawn blood earlier that evening and realized that this would be the fourth needle I had stuck into this woman in less than five hours. From the tray I took alcohol swabs, a needle and syringe and two cotton balls. I supported her arm from the elbow and swabbed the crook of it with alcohol. I attached needle to syringe, took a deep breath, and slid the needle into her vein. She winced and I heard the monitor take a syncopated beat. I drew locc of blood, withdrew the needle, and held a small ball of cotton over the collection site.

It was that moment in the venipuncture task that is spent waiting for the body's clotting mechanism to take control. Waiting for the blood to stop flowing. For me it was sometimes a moment to consider the absurdity of the task. I had drawn blood from 31 people that night and now I found myself sitting beside an unnamed woman, holding a cotton ball over a small hole I had just made in her arm, and contemplating the delirious monologue she was carrying on with herself.

"Make a friend with a teenager, you've made a friend for life" was what the woman repeated endlessly. I was nineteen and took the statement ominously.

I lifted the cotton ball and saw the wound has closed. I tossed the cotton into the wastebasket beside her bed and as I did I saw the rosary beads lying motionless in her left hand. The spirit of the Lord filled me and I felt a sense of communion with what was human in the room. It was as if Jane, Gillagan, and myself formed a Holy Trinity of the moment. I tried to shake the sarcasm from my mind and focused on labeling the specimen. The monitor took a series of irregular beats and I held my breath hoping that this woman would not die while I was in the room. She didn't and I left the room quietly, wondering what my own death would be like.

I walked the length of the Intensive Care Unit, looked knowingly to the charge nurse and made my way toward the laboratory. As I left the unit I met the stares of distraught family members whose relations lie near death behind the doors from which I had come. I looked away but caught the image of a woman on her knees in prayer.

That image has stayed with me and served to prompt this writing. Now, five years later, it remains strong and clear in my memory; stamped indelibly, like inkblots, upon my soul.

Ken Gordon



Little Numbers

Well:

21 likes 32; but 15, he objects;
but 13 says things are in order, as 42 expects.
35 isn't feeling well so call up 86.
24 doesn't talk to 26, but 26
still goes out on the side.
but 13 says things are in order, as 42 expects.
But what if the computer; forgot to give us numbers?
Well 13 doesn't know, but 42 suspects.

phil gimli-mead

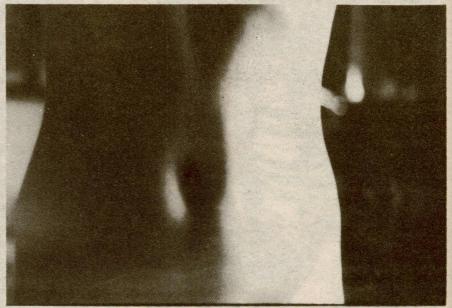


Photo by Barbara Crowley

Dave's Polyester Cheese-

Swallowmander EP

This amazing newest recording by the world's most ignored no-wave band surpasses in overall value most noises that can be heard under any bus seat. From the burning percussion of Gorge Bites to the demonic harmonies of the siamese triplet keyboardist Richard Random, the band reeks of success, and herring.

Lead vocalist Dave Croaker outlined the band's new discipline which he hopes will lead them to a major record contract: "We don't sleep. And we never laugh. That's about it except from the outrageous sums of money we extort from the Trustees of your college."

The best cuts are the last two cuts on each sideperhaps the drugs were only then taking effect...

<u>Suicide Squeeze</u> represents the most violent guitar
choking this side of Beloit, Wisconsin. This collection of riffs is endless; almost five different
notes were used throughout this crazed number.

The 72 seconds of confusion at the beginning of the
tune really add something... Will tell you what
when I find out.

On the second side, we find a morbidly fascinating rendition of Chuck Regurgione's <u>The Children</u> of <u>Emetico/Diseased Vermin Medley</u> which sounds even better when played at 69 rpm.

All in all, a perfectly good waste of money. Warning: do not pay more than \$1.50 for this album.

Thoughts

Busy watching windows In hopes of finding dreams Careful of mirrors Where reflections can be seen

Wondering what is reality And what is only a dream Reality is whatever you believe in And whatever can be seen

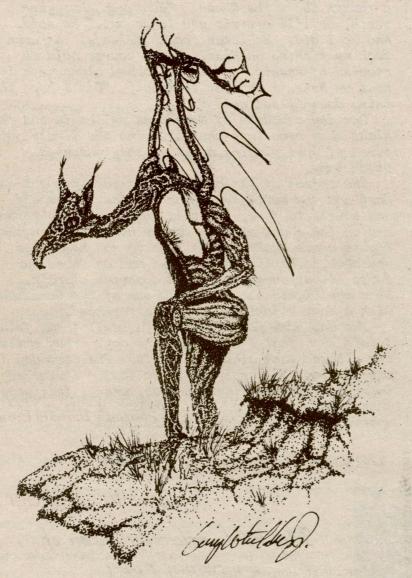
Yvonne Pepin

5 Bucks a head

Trapped in a glass cage performing tricks to the audiences purient deviations; eyes hold hands a moment squeeze quickly, then release...

Her last hope removed, fallscrowds spews hate onto the floor, and leaves; she stands ravished, savaged: we make love in the moment of a glance and I depart.

Scott Curtis



The Ballad of Pedar

Several years ago I worked at a bar in the small town of Digby, Nova Scotia. Hags Head was the name of the bar. Most of the clients were men who worked on local fishing boats. These lads enjoyed conversation, a fine tankard of ale and breaking chairs over each others heads.

Among them was an old half-crazed ships Captain named Pedar Whitmore, who claimed to be the only white man ever to make love to a mermaid.

Pedar always showed up at the bar at noon to watch Hollywood Squares, and ease down a little lunch, which was harmless. The problem was, he'd stay until closing, stagger out the door and sleep under his pick-up truck in the parking lot

in the parking lot.

The townspeople were fond of Pedar and were aware of his claim to fame, not because of legend, but because Pedar would tell his story to whoever would listen.

As the summer began to wind down, Pedar became stuporous and belligerent; often cursing, spitting, and starting fights in the Hags Head, which would prompt the waitress to use her can of mace on the old drunk. Pedar was now friendless, and penniless. The mermaid story was getting old and we were sick and tired of Pedar's red nose.

Several days before I was to leave and return to L.S.C., I heard that Pedar had been arrested by the

Canadian Mounties.

The Mounties claimed that Pedar's story of the mermaid was, in part, true. The fact is, Pedar was on the beach with a gallon of port, when he mistook a seal for a mermaid, and molested it. Although Pedar maintained his story, the officials were not sympathetic, seal molestation was a serious offense, which landed Pedar in a provincial jail for a year.

The last I heard Pedar was chased out of Digby by the townspeople. He now resides in Ottawa with his brother, selling hobby supplies, and doing very well.

Vermont

Vermont has sparkling

Sunny summer days

When no one dares to cast a stone

At any weather man

But Autumn relies falsely on the indian

To sparkle for the first days till

The clouds take holiday from summer

In the Northeast Kingdom

And the sun moves south

To Brattleboro and Rutland

And the plains of Massachusettes

And the leaves that burn the hillsides

Slip and slide toward the ground

In an almost silent vigel

Which is waited for year 'round

The earth is lay bare presently

And the sky offers no blue

Except for days that still amaze

The generations who

Remember each and every perfect Vermont Winter Day

Since their youth

But today! Somehow...

Seems so new.

Ken Langford



Yearhook Pho

It really doesn't matter When the flesh is crystalized And the eyes are colorless. There's just a lot of scrutiny Dealing with the living intense. The beginning was a drastic change I became a wasted mass. The bodily frame has crumbled And the night is everlasting. Wondering and wishing has ceased And an empty existence prevails.

Brenda L. Banker



Photo by Ray Occaso

The moon slowly rises in the deep mountain sky, Stars sweetly wink at me, all I can do is sigh. Statistical figures run through my brain.

> Mathematical theorem confuses me. Deep thought encloaks me. A snow cloud distracts me. Colorado reminds me. . . that Statistics is soon to become history. But history is yet to be repeated when the waters of March melt the Colorado snow and the Northeast Kingdom is where I must go.

> > Marlene Severs

Up and Out

I was hanging out in a little town called Drumnadvochit a few years ago on the banks of Loch Ness in Scotland.

I was thrilled. I even bought a cheap polyester kilt, so I could spill beer on it! You may ask if anything is worn under a kilt, and my answer is 'yes'. Cheap polyester boxer shorts. Anyways, after a hard days' work of exploring or playing in the local castle, I'd stop in at the local pub for some Ox Tail soup and a couple of Smythx. Later on the locals would wander in and we'd watch TV, shoot darts, talk politics, or pass out.

On one occasion I was in a heated argument with an old Scottie and I made the mistake of making a remark about the Queen. "Hoot mon shut yerr teeth, or I'll rrrrrip yer lungs out," he said. And so I did. We later became friends. he even took me fishing on Ness. He of course told me stories of Nessie, and as we bobbed along in a little boat on Ness, I thought to myself, "God I hope that thing doesn't get me!"

One day a couple of Canadians pulled in and that night they came into the pub. And the locals got tired of just playing darts so they invented

Stuck Bang. The object of the game is that each man got one dart and the bartender turns all the lights off

and counts to five. At this point everyone scrambles and on the count of five throws his dart when the lights comes back on. We look to see how close you come. The lights went out and we threw our darts all at once. We heard a shriek of pain. When the lights came on I saw one of the Canadians with a dart sticking out of his forehead.

The day came for me to say farewell to my friends. I told them that I'll return one day. They smiled and elbowed each other as I left. The next day I was getting off the train in Belfast. I reached in my pack for my Tiger Stripes, when I felt something move. I pulled out a snake. I was a little upset. There are snakes in Ireland.

Rodney Smith

Sunset

My moods reflect the vision of an evening sunset. Pale yellow like my amber moods of light sounds and sketches. Marmalade colors blend like honey hair and peaceful feelings. The free-loving world of friends show the shades of magenta to crimson. The glowings of anire blue like the eyes seeing times of adventure. And last, the crying times of charcoal grays during moments of aloneness.

My life and the sunset
The changing colors in layers run like my changing moods through time ...

K. Greenwood

Contributers

Ken Langford Barbara Dombroski Sally Stoddard E.A.Angela Gallombardo Gerry Whitaker Catherine Sharp David Eastman Elric Rumsmuggler Scott W. Curtis phil gimli-mead CMCochrane Pat McGroin

Brenda L. Banker Geoff Nelson Richard Wagner Doreen Johnson Norma Fontaine Karol E. Hammer Mark McVickar Barbara Crowley Marlene Severs Victoria Fay Shirley Rogers Frank Michaud K. Greenwood MMFD

Sheldon Ball P.S. Wason Robin Paul P. Stuart Mike Whaley Ray Occaso Yvonne Pepin Candy Allen Robin Brown Rodney Smith Ken Gordon Otis Driftwood Wildly thou waltzed away from me, will you ever return, will you ever return?

The white of winter is settling down; the loneliness closes in.

An emptiness grows inside of me now, that singes me like a burn--

it came so suddenly,
as you spun like a spanish dancer,
or a top,
ore some finely glistening wool.

You went by so fast that my vision blurred-by the time I could see or feel

you were far away

and couldn't conceal

your yearning for freedom

from a fool.

E.A.

Node to Wizard

Wave to the wizard

He's past by again

All I caught was

Laughter smiles sighs

And the flashing of his pen

And how could you ask him
His purpose in life?
Life is his purpose
The wind is his wife

The happiest suffering

The windingest path

Silly old wizard

Life is a laugh

(Dedicated to Jeff Morse)

Ken Langford

Pinch-hitter

Unlimbers
swinging three bats
with one hand
Spits
Saunters up to the plate
Looks at the third base coach and
nods
scowls
spits
Settles in-bat poised
over right shoulder
Loops broken-bat single
into left
Rounds first base feeling smug and
spits

Mike Whaley

To the Summit

Yawning muscles stretch and strain,
Fluttering reluctantly with the task set

firmly upon them.

Sweet strain.

Sweet strain.

Throbbing with determination,

Giving way to warmth and sweat,

Timeless,

Tireless,

Finding rhythm.

Climbing higher with each step.

Suddenly, a bold horizon

standing in a wedge of time

Sends the breath of mountains rushing to greet

electric muscles, now sighing with awe.

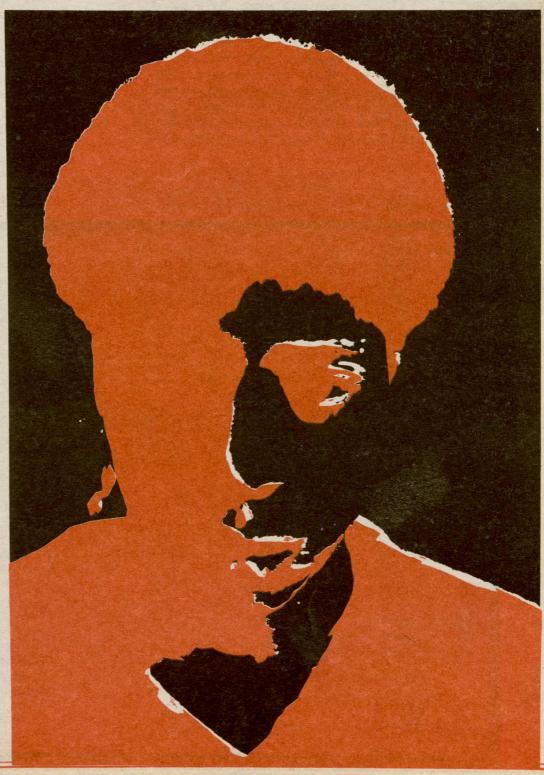
Perched upon this monstrous rock,

With the beauty of one thousand worlds surrounding,

There is thrill in a single flower

peeking from this jagged crevice.

Barbara Dombroski



heldon Ball/Robin Brow

Green lantern light that is hanging
The sleeping light that does not take
Come searing over past mistakes and lies
The chain of kight from hub to rim
From other places half-engendered
We hear the same thing
Wherever we fly:

The light that does not move.

P.S. Wason

THE PATH (OF YOUR DAYS)

Trapped brick houses stare

wonder why you're in there

Tree kisses sky, and sky tree

you could be here with me. (just hope
for better days, perhaps a letter from a friend)

Your choice has been made:

you must walk on the path of your days.

P.S. Wason

The laughter fades as I awaken to the long, mournful, cry of a train far down the valley. I stare into the dark silence, alone except for the sweet smell of wildflowers. The warm night air drifts through my open window and I recall last evening as we lay in that field of wildflowers watching for shooting stars, talking with the owl in the old dead tree on the hill, bursting into laughter when we realized that last shooting star was a firefly. The laughter is quickly shattered by the incessant ringing of the alarm clock, and as I rolled over to turn it off, I gaze wonderingly through my window, tightly closed against the cold winter dawn.

David Eastman

A Christmas To Remember

Christmas would be there soon, and the mother, sister, and brother began making the usual preparations. Everything was as it should be. Except for one thing: Their father was away at sea, and they had not heard from him in two months- The last news they had had was that he would try to make it home for Christmas. This did not bother the boy and the girl because there was still three weeks left.

The days went by quickly and soon Christmas was four days away. The girl spent her allowance on a bottle of perfume for her mother, a kite for her

brother, and a tie for her father.

The three of them spent a day tramping through the woods looking for their tree. The girl saw it first. It was the prettiest tree the little girl had ever seen. They dragged it home and set it up in the living room. It was so tall that its top branch brushed the ceiling. They decorated it with red bulbs, cranberries, and silver tinsel. When they were finished, they stood back in awe, for it truly was a magnificant sight.

They still had not heard from their father, and by now they knew he would not be home for Christmas.

Christmas day came and the boy and girl rushed downstairs to open their presents. The mother came slowly after them with a smile, yet her eyes showed worry and disappointment.

After New Years, the children returned to school. The tree stood in the corner with its three lone gifts. The mother did not have the heart to take it

In March the snow turned to rain, and the children cast off their heavy boots, and wore sneakers.

The tree was still up. It had become the gossip of the street. The neighborhood children came to see it, and people discussed it in the stores.

By now the tree was brown, its nettle were deep in the rug, and it sagged to the right. They had to attach it to the wall with a string to keep it

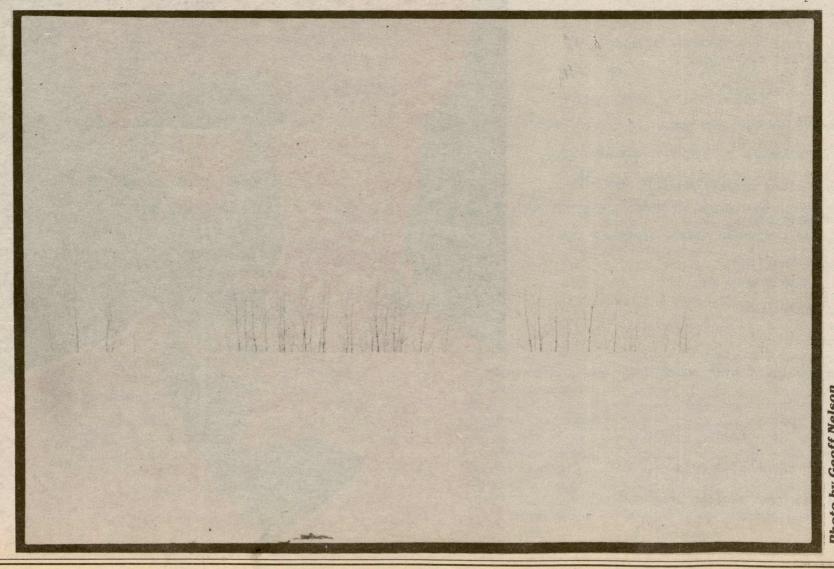
from falling over.

June had come and it was the last day of school for the children. The boy and girl rushed home, glad for the long vacation ahead. As they neared the house, they heard a man's voice. They burst into the room. There stood their father next to their mother. He had come home after being at sea for nine months. They looked toward the tree. The children went over and took the small package from underneath it. They solomnly handed the presents to their father.

They took the tree down the next day. The girl stood alone in the room and looked at the corner where it had stood. For a long time, the room would

look very empty.

Catherine Sharp



Into the darkness of the night And the face of an unfriendly moon, she stares. Wondering how long it has been, She cannot remember. Could an eternity have passed by so soon. Passed by what really mattered.

A cyclone of thoughts in her mind, Never merging. Only mayhem and confusion. Never one clear image to grasp, To concentrate on. Thoughts dancing to the staccato beating of her heart.

Suddenly, she is taken by long-awaited oblivion. Floating, her mind flies free from the confusion, Coming to rest with happiness and love that she wishes was real. She is a dreamer. Creating false dreams of happiness and paradise. Forever denying the truth.

From another time and place He is there now, for she has willed it. All is right; she controls it. The love is real; she commands it. Time is a myth. Love, the only truth.

In her land of anything, all is perfect. Reasons are meaningless. Pain, in the past. Hurt has no existence here. Anger and bitterness are of no importance. Their love is the reality.

Then the thunder wakes her. Her love fades in an instant From eyes welled with bitter tears. Shattered fragments of dreams Float away on wind, which is wise and has seen, Coming to rest with the ghost of thousands of lost loves and wounded hearts.

Into the darkness of the night And the face of an unfriendly moon, she stares, Wondering how long it has been, She cannot remember. Could an eternity have passed by so soon. Nothing really mattered.

For it was the end of the dream...

Candy Allen

The River

She slurps along her muddy banks Rather casually for something on the prowl. Swirling her eyes from side to side She kisses the trees with her glance. Surging, cowering, Curdling beneath her eminet calm, She slithers as an icy vein Through cakes of land now lost to echoes. Whispering in restless breeze, She entices seasons along her banks. Yet siphoned by a promise of wider horizons She probes onward.

Until, at last -A vast expanse of salty blue, Where she graciously offers herself As victim to her own prey.

Barbara Dombroski

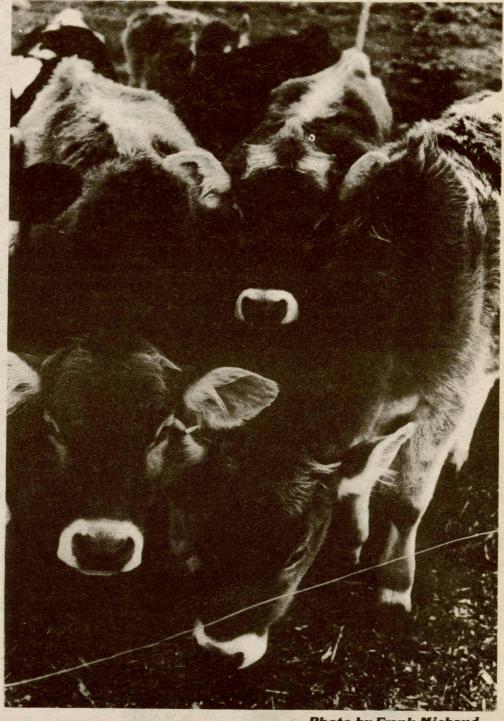


Photo by Frank Michaud

Nonuc

As christmas approached the snow fall ceased and the sun was setting on the earth In the soul, with heart rang the bells of peace for consciousness moved and awoke to rebirth

The fruits of our sweet garden lie as the spoils of more for the conflict of man with no pardon has escalated to the point of war

It seems we do not understand what we facilitate, in the betrayal of a savior, in meaningless combat and retaliate Now is the time to realize our behavior

Be strong, faithful and help to overcome the fath of firey megaton destruction For out there is a dream; It shall be done to rid us of separateness, hate and corruption

Through the rainbow of people shines the light Watch the growth of a baby and the flight of a dove From mankind kindles the inner spirit and might to prove to the world we need more wisdom and love.

P. Stuart

Little Leaguers

Tiny fellers playin' hard

Hearts bleeding Over blatant miscues

Small bats wagging In the late afternoon sun Some making contact--Crack! And others missing by a mile

"I wish Dad would shut-up!"

Mike Whaley

Sweet Dreams

He walked into the room only to be distracted by the lone figure sitting on the couch. It was his enemy, Carrie. For so long, he had been fighting a war with his emotions. He told himself that there wasn't anything there, but his heart spoke differently. Whenever he wanted to say kind words, all that came out were bruising insults, threats, and comments. She had no idea that he truly loved her.

She turned slowly around to catch a quick glimpse of the towering figure above her. She thought he was the most perfect man on earth, yet she despised him for all the cruel things he had said to her in the past. He could be so sweet and gentle when he wanted to be, but it seemed as if he didn't want this side of him to be seen.

The two of them were the only people in the lobby of the motel. She was watching an Errol Flynn movie when he came in. She felt his presence in the seat behind her. This made her heart beat faster. Why did he do this to her?

He could tell that he was making her feel uneasy.
He loved doing that to her. He loved seeing her react with fear and caution. But, he wanted even more to see her feelings for him. He wanted to hold her close until they were the only two people in the world that mattered. If only he could admit his feelings.

She left the room for a short period of time. he even missed her then although it had only been a duration of ten minutes. To him it was an eternity. The atmosphere had been very tense in the room. So thick that one could almost cut it.

After small conversation was exchanged between them, he moved from the seat behind her to the same couch that she was on.

It was around 1:30 in the morning. The late show was still on. They became absorbed in the movie until one scene in particular arose. It was a love scene between

Errol Flynn and his leading lady. It was as if both knew what each other was thinking about the romantic episode in front of them. At the same moment they looked up at each other and stared. Cupping her chin in his hand, he bent his head toward her and delicately laid a kiss on her trembling lips. Seeing that she responded, he then let it develop into a deeper and more passionate kiss that almost took her breath away. What seemed like hours ended in minutes. He broke away from her and apologized for his actions. She stared at him speechless. He looked away and started muttering to himself. After a few minutes, he turned around to say something to her when he noticed that tears were streaming down her face. He broke down and told her exactly how he felt. Again they kissed. This time it didn't end. If they had only been somewhere else....

She awoke in a cold sweat. Had it only been a dream? Her lips felt bruised from the powerful force he used. Powerful, yet so gentle. Had it only been a dream? She got out of bed, noticing that she still had the same clothes on as she had on yesterday. She felt flush. She had to lay down. Tiredness crept over her. She was awakened by the feeling of a cool cloth on her head. The figure which stood over her was dressed all in white. Could it be that she was in a hospital? She tried moving only to find herself bound. A strait jacket held her captive! She was in an insane asylum. She had gone insane! She screamed in terror and fright.

It was as if her screams had woke her up. The clock next to her bed said 1:30 in the morning. She tried to catch her breath. What a terrible nightmare. This time she knew it had been only a dream. She thought to herself of just how bad this dream had been and chuckled to herself when she remembered her mother's remarks before she tucked her into bed. "Sweet dreams."

Shirley Rogers







Grandmothers

i She was steel on the day I was born. Embittered against a life she had no hope of amending, living in a world where she had no controls. Her anger was outward... and impard ... because she could not understand how to point it at lies

she thought were truth

& I accidentally refused to love her

ii
the other
I learned all my life
was angelic,
near-perfect-saintly.
I will dispute none of that
but rather point
to the possibility
that she was also
just a woman
whose life was lived
cramped
in a mold.

Things swirl inside my head.

Thoughts of the past

Unwinding in one long, cascading ribbon of memories;

History crashing down on me...

Memories come unbidden- unsought,

Haunting and tempting me with

Gilded ideals of the past.

CMCochrane



Photo by Mark McVickar

Sally Stoddard

A Beer and a Bat

"Hum you Big E!" slowly echoes out over the outer reaches of the expansive grasses of the Lyndon State softball field, melting into the cool July evening. Big E or Elvin Switzer stands motionless on the mound, arm curl behind his back, and ball cap tipped at a 45 degree angle over the side of his forehead. Elvin is the sponsor, captain, and ace hurler for Big E's Loggers, one of the twelve teams involved in Lyndonville's modified pitch softball league. Behind Big E, blue jean and t-shirt clad fielders wait, animal-like, for the next pitch, barking incessantly, "Hum you Big E!"

The bats of a Lyndonville summer usually unlimber in May. The different teams make for any number of fields in the area, including green rolling cow pastures in Sheffield and Sutton, possibly using

cow flaps for bases.

It's a unique league with its own unique rules, and one field that looks like a herd of cattle stampeded there at one time. The twelve teams in the league are: Newlands's Raiders, the Silver Raiders, Coke, Luigi's, Big E's Loggers, Sheffield, Sutton, The Village Sport Shop, Tap and Die, the Rockers, the May Store, and Norhteast Tool.

The league does not use American Softball Association (ASA) umpires. Before the season begins a schedule is mapped out, with all of the teams given umpire duties. If a team does not show up to umpire, then they must forfeit their next game. Balls and strikes are called and the length of the game is an unusually long nine innings. There isn't a ten or fifteen run rule like most leagues have, so many teams have been known to score up to forty or fifty runs.

Two fields are used. The first is the aforementioned college softball field, one of the nicer fields in the Northeast Kingdom. The second is the

hideous Truck Stop.

So-named for its proximity to a local truck service station, the Truck Stop can probably be best described as a cross between a sand trap and a cow pasture. The outfield is a veritable Sahara, while the infield creates so many bad bounces that a calculator would be hard pressed to keep track of the number. The majority of the sand abounds in left field. Balls hit over an outfielders head will roll to the rickety red snow fence, while the frantic fielder flounders after the ball, leaving a huge cloud of dust in his wake. The Truck Stop is a hitters ball park. The fence, measured down the left field line, is around 240 feet. Usually, softball parks go about 270 feet, so this is a short poke for amateur Babe Ruth-types. A small tribu

By Special Presidential Order #007
All references to the trio (formerly known as Larry,
Moe, and Curly)
Shall now be known
as Barry, Perry, and Veri.
Press Realeazes will be shot at dawn
with students as the pawn

Clim Yam

Let's

Let me feel your monkey love, Swingin' in the branches above, Let me taste your monkey lust-We gotta use it before it rusts-Let me hear some monkey sex, Let's do it all El Rayo X, Let me smell your monkey ruttiness As it wafts through to my smuttiness; Let's be sexual simians, Then let's be human again-Let yourself become a sensual monkey, Let's get all kinds of funky: You be the Jane to my great ape, Let's mingle Eros into Agape-O let me have your monkey love, And I'll let you have mine.

Scott W. Curtis

My Fear

Time a single step a floating second which soaks our brains with full realization or an hour torn up between what is and what should never be as I scrub the lead from my cramped hand or my life I fear like a second or an hour will be torn tasted and forgotten to curl and dry in the dying sun.

P.S. Wason

tary to the Passumpsic River runs behind the fence and some balls have been known to drift into its' confines in foul territory.

Note: Two new balls are supplied for every game. On the average they tend to get pretty punky around the fifth or sixth inning, depending on the hitting ferocity of the teams involved.

Newland's Raiders won the league championship this year, blanking the Silver Raiders in the title game, 4-0. Newland's tall and bearded Bobby Batchelder allowed just two hits in shutting-out the Silver Raiders.

Even in defeat everyone is a winner at Luigi's Cellar Lounge. After an evening of misjudged fly-balls, swinging strikeouts, and bad calls, players gather at Luigi's to take advantage of a free pitcher of draft beer (a long-time custom), and discuss the 'ifs' and'should'ves' of the recently completed contests.

"I tell ya, if Danny hadn't ah lost that ball in the sun, we'd ah won the game damn easy."

"Rico should have walked Hackett, instead of tossing that meatball. Heck, first base was open. I don't think I've ever seen a ball hit so far. Look liked it cleared the railroad tracks no problem." Why Rico?"

The beer flows easily and bad plays and feelings are soon forgotten. Strategy for upcoming trysts is discussed, planned and, probably, never carried

out.

"If we move Sandy to left and Bobby to short, that'll strengthen the left side of our infield."
"What about our right side?"

"Hommon, you getta point there. How about

Somewhere upstairs a pick-up truck guns by with chainsaws and empty gas cans rattling in the back.
"Way you hum Big E!"

Mike Whaley

Unstrung Sitar

leaning in a dusty corner of the attic dad don't play no more cool tunes, man-badass rock gone-

pressed flowers in a broken vase, flowers rot & crumble to dust in the attic (momma pressed 'em)

agent orange vets march (roll?) in black funeral procession summer fingers compose a melody for the generation buried

but no strings to play upon

unstrung sitar

Scott W. Curtis

American Ironics

I was hitchhiking west

With my pack and my sign

When a McDonalds tractor trailer

Passed me right by

It was right then and there

I picked out the lie

For a decade they told us

What just isn't true

McDonalds does not do it all for you!

Ken Langford

It's A Night in the Gym

It's bedlam. Balls are bouncing every whicha-way, the shrill cry of voices rings off the wall and a music box booms out the sound of the English rock group--The Clash.

It's a night in the gym for the Lyndon Institute dormies and mass hysteria reigns. An hour in the gym is required of all those who missed out on afternoon activities. Basically, it's every man and woman for his/herself, as a duffle bag filled with volleyballs, wiffleballs and bats, and basketballs, is tossed to the wolves.

Uniformity is non-existent as most of the kids seek to burn off stored-up energy accumulated during the day. Kurniadi Saleh or Utun, an Indonesian with an inkling for punk rock and punk dress, is kicking a volleyball off the gym wall as hard as he can. Utun's hair is dyed a light yellow on one side and retains its' natural black luster on the other. He has an earring going through one nostril and several safety pins secured in one ear.

The Japanese connection of Jun (like the month), Taizo (Tyzo), and Kazumasa (Kazocmassa) are playing wiffleball, substituting a rubber ball for the traditional plastic.

Jun, with a semi-crazed look in his eyes, is winging the ball at a cringing Taizo, who tries, in vain, to protect himself with the slim plastic bat. Kazumasa kneels behind Taizo, like a catcher, missing all of Jun's pitches, and catching several smack in the back as they carom off the wall.

Chris, a Canadian, and Antonio, of Mexican extraction, are playing a game of one-on-one soccer, with Utun intervening every once in a while i.e. stealing the nets, kicking the ball away, or holding one player while the other one scores.

Several of the girls, Michelle (France), Lisa (Connecticut), and Sloane (Canada) are stretched out on the gym mats doing their homework and listening to their Walkmans. oblivious of the bouncing balls and mania of the boys around them.

Manfred, a German, calmly stands under one of the baskets and shoots a basketball up at the hoop. Most of the balls bounce away, but he remains

determined in his effort to continue, regardless of the wildness abounding.

Utun emits a Tarzan-like yell as he swings from the gymnastic rings.

Jun's fastball nails Taizo in the solar-plexus,

knocking the wind out of him.

I'm in charge, if such a thing is possible. Cooly, I survey the scene, as a general would a battleground. It's hopeless. Already I am a veteran of several campaigns and have learned not to intrude. There can never be any organization here, just the releasing of pent=up energy. that's all.

The wiffleball game is starting to deteriorate with the bats' destruction imminent. Already the bat is wilting from contact with the too-hard rubber ball. Jun is now batting, wacking the ball at Taizo and Kasumasa who dive out of the way as line shots fly past their ducking heads and sliding bodies.

Down by the mats, a ball has finally hit one of the girls (Lisa) who, with earphones dangling from her neck, indignantly tosses the projectile into the bleachers.

Utun is now dancing around the perimeter of the gym floor to the beat of his music box, which is playing at maximum volume.

The wiffleball game is finished and the three have found new amusement--Manfred. They have stolen the basketball from him and are tossing it amongst themselves. Manfred stands helplessly in their midst as they toss the ball over his head,

just out of arms reach. Chris and Antonio have retired from soccer to the water fountain. There they argue over the final score between gulps.

It's time to close up shop. The girls are filing out the door, swaying to the music on their Walk-

I start to turn the lights off and the troups take the hint. Balls trickle towards me, as the remaining kids put on their coats.

Every ball is stuffed unceremoniously in the bag, which I sling over my shoulder. Closing the door I trudge back to the dorms.

It's over.

Mike Whaley





Christmas Trivia

Trivia By Steve Mendelson

- 1) What was the name of the dog owned by Sergeant Preston of the Yukon?
 - a. King
 - b. George
 - c. Spot
 - d. Prince
- 2. What was L'il Abner's family
- a. Hatfield
 - b. Yokum
 - c. Smythe
- 3. What is the drink of the gods?
 - a. Nectar
 - b. Mead
 - c. Wine
 - d. Bacardi 151
- 4. On the BBC TV show "Doctor Who" how many Doctors have there been?
 - a. 2
 - b. 4
 - c. 5
- 5. What was Tarzan's mate's full name?
 - a. Jane Hunter
 - b. Jane Russell
 - c. Cheetah
 - d. Jane Porter
- 6. Who created the comic strip figure B.C.?
 - a. Hank Ketcham
 - b. Mel Blanc
 - c. Johnny Hart
 - d. Snidely Whiplash
- 7. Who was Gotham City's police chief?
 - a. Chief O'Halloran
 - b. Chief Bradford
 - c. Chief White Halfoat
 - d. Chief O'Hara
- 8. What is the motto of the USA?
 - a. "E Pluribus Unum"
 - b. "Sic Semper Tyrannis"
 - c. "In God We Trust"
 - d. "Remember the Alamo'
- 9. What do the initials BVD stand for?
 - a. Brown, Vernon, and Dane
 - b. Bradley, Vorhees, and Day
- 10. The Archies had the number one song in 1969, what was it?
 - a. "Sugar, Sugar"
 - b. "Honey, Honey"
 - c. "Who Put the Bomp (in the Bomp Shabomp Shabomp)"



Pulling The All-Nighter

Commentary By John Sutkoski

It you're a masochist, and want to try a new thrill, try pulling an all-nighter. But if your psychiatrist syas that your mental state is a little shaky, better skip the all-nighter. It can leave unpleasent results. Rumor has it that the Son of Sam killer pulled an all-nighter jsut before he started his rampage. But that story could have been spread by the ever-present anti-procrastination lobby. (They are a bunch of "sickos" who think one should start studying more than 5 minutes before a test.)

A couple of weeks ago, in desperation, I pulled an all-nighter. If your teachers conspire and decide on Thursday that Friday is a good day to have you take three tests, hand in four term papers, give five presentations, and have War and Peace memorized, here are some tips:

Early in the evening, stuff a backpack with books, papers, pens, migraine pills, and about \$50 for coffee, and head for the library. Once there, spread all your work on a table in front of you then get up and socialize.

Socializing in the library is the most integral part of pulling an all-nighter because it makes it necessity , the trick is to waste time. First, go downstairs and read the newspapers and graffiti. Then, breeze upstairs and breathlessly tell 30,000 of your most intimate friends that you've been incredibly busy and must pull an all-nighter. Keep talking about it until they: a) express some sort of sympathy, or b) hang themselves from the rafters. You're suffering, so you have to make everyone else suffer along with you. Fair is Fair.

Next, sit down and try to get a little work done. Thirty seconds worth is plenty. This should take you until almost midnight. The beleaguered library staff will then hrow you out, probably bodily, into the aromatic arms of a skunk.

After filling up on caffeine, find a place to study. You'll find that by 3:00 am you'll be getting drowsy. To wake up, you'll need a good scare. Try the TV. There's usually an old horror movie or something on. I was lucky. during my last all nighter I switched on the TV and found President Reagan giving a speech. That left me sufficiently scared and wide awake.

Hours later, after more studying and a breathtaking sunrese, it's time to stumble to the shower. This is dangerous. When I did this, the sound of my snoring reverberating off the shower wall jolted my suite mates out of their beds. The resulting violence from them (shouts, thrown debris, etc.) resulted in some injuries, but it did wake me up.

The test was at 8:00 am, and after the test, my work was not done. An all-nighter is an accomplishment and the whole world has to know about it. I made sure that the whole campus knew that I had been up for 41 straight hours. Again, make them suffer. Of course, there was some trouble when I called the offices of UPI and AP to insist that they headline my story, but that's another story.

One last piece of advice. Don't try to follow your normal routine the dayafter the all-nighter. I tried going for my usual five mile run that afternoon, and in the Ville it took five minutes for people torealize that the weirdo leaning against the telephone pole was not some kinky pervert who was into wood, but me sleeping.

Oh, and my test? I failed it. I fell asleep during the exam.



January 15 and 18 7 and 9:15 In the Student Center

Is Being Sponsored By: Lecture/Film Society The Critic **Orientation Committee Student Senate** Social Activities Committee



Malcolm Walker is welcomed into Sigma Zeta by Sean Shea (background) and Matt Morano on Friday night. The honor society for science, math and computer science majors now consists of approximately 30 members, including faculty and students. (Photo by Victoria Fay)



Animal Kitsch. (Photo by Victoria Fay)



Sheldon Ball with new friend. (Photo by Pat Burke)

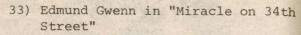
Trivia Contest Answers

After an incredible response to the trivia contest (2 entries) the winner is Bob Marcus with 61 points out of a possible 89. Honorable mention goes to Joe Cutler with 44 points. Marcus gets the board game "Trivial Pursuit" for his efforts. Congratulations!

Questions 19 and 20 were somewhat ambiguous, so either of two answers were accepted.

Answers

- 1) "No" by mime Marcel Marceau
- 2) Montreal Amateur Athletic Assoc.
- 3) Snoopy
- 4) Sudden Impact
- 5) King Edward VIII
- 6) Simon Templer
- 7) Dooley Wilson
-) The
- 9) Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad
- 10) Apollo 17
- 11) Granny Smith apple
- 12) Black (black and white movie)
- 13) Bates Motel
- 14) Barbara Gordon
- 15) Yvonne Craig
- 16) July 14
- 17) Larry Hagman
- 18) "That's All Right (Mamma)" (a)
 "Blue Moon of Kentucky" (b)
- 19) His mother Gladys Presley OR Sun Records
- 20) "Shore Leave" OR "Mirror, Mirror"
- 21) Shikahr
- 22) He never used that line!
- 23) Trixie Norton
- 24) Duke
- 25) U.N.C.L.E. (United Network Command for Law and Enforcement)
- 26) San Francisco Memorial Hosp.
- 27) Mongoose
- 28) Paul Revere
- 29) Mel Brooks and Buck Henry
- 30) "Two all beef patties, special
 sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles,
 onions and a sesame seed bun"
 ('on' instead of 'and' used in
 some commercials)
- 31) a. F Troop
 - b. Green Acres
 - c. The Mary Tyler Moore Show
 - d. Zorro
 - e. All in the Family
- 32) a. Sam
 - b. John
 - c. William
 - d. Joshua Smith as Hannibal
 Hayes and Thaddeus Jones as
 Jed "Kid" Curry
 - e. Ernie



- 34) War
- 35) Groucho Marx in "Horsefeathers"
- 36) Holiday Inn
- 37) Mr. Slate
- 38) a. bus driver
 - b. TV script writer
 - c. teacher
 - d. police officer
 - e. parking lot attendant
 - f. police officer
- 39) I Spy. Bill Cosby and Robert Culp
- 40) Michael Rennie
- 41) St. Louis Cardinals
- 42) The Adventures of Sherlock
 Holmes, The Memoirs of Sherlock
 Holmes, The Return of Sherlock
 Holmes, His Last Bow
- 43) a-4, b-6, c-7, d-2, e-10, f-8, g-1, h-5, i-3, j-9
- 44) To Kill a Mockingbird
- 45) Satch Paige
- 46) Horse Racing
- 47) George Foster
- 48) Babe Didrickson Zaharias
- 49) Princeton, 1965 and Penn, 1979
- 50) Everybody Knows This is Nowhere

Trivia Answers From Page 7

1-a 2-b 3-a 4-c 5-d 6-c 7-d 8-c 9-b 10-a

Late Night TV from Page 4

accordingly. If you are really serious make a timetable.

Beware of dry weeks. If and when they occur find a good party, hit the books or opt for a night on the town.

"let the midnight special shine that ever lovin' light on me!"

JOYOUS NOEL

from

The Downtown Corruptors Social & Athletic Club

Flag Football Champs 1981 - 1982 - 1983

Ratir Woodz Gull Higgs **Terrible** Leggs Bird Dave W. Edmo Dave H. Caino Fitz Cut Gumby **Shea Dog** Hilt Ludes A. J. **Bruce** Kern Pup K. T. Chet Wags Kieny Bill Deet Goody Banger Roscoe **B.** Alex Rock



1957 LSC Baseball team chumming with former FBI Director, J. Edgar Hoover.



ALSC Sp



Hornets Still **Looking For** First Win

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets fell to 0-7 over the weekend when they dropped games to Franklin Pierce College and Roger Williams College in the Franklin Pierce Invitational Tournament held in Rindge, New Hampshire, last Friday and Saturday.

The Hornets had the unenviable task of playing host Franklin Pierce in the opening round on Friday night and the host Ravens took no pity on Lyndon as they cruised to a 103-52 victory.

This was no contest as the powerful Ravens showed why they were 11-1 completely dominating the game in every aspect.

The game was close for the first seven minutes with FPC leading 10-8 with seven minutes gone. but after that the Ravens went wild and before they knew what hit them, the Hornets were behind 55-20 at half-time.

Franklin Pierce used their height to their advantage, their tremendous quickness, and some deadly shooting, to turn this one into a rout early. By half-time, the only question that remained was not who was going to win, but how much they were going to win by.

The second half was just showtime for Franklin Pierce as they delighted the crowd with some exciting basketball including some awesome dunks. Unfortunately for LSC, the Hornets still have to play Franklin Pierce twice more.

Lyndon will travel to Rindge on January 24th for their Mayflower Conference game, and FPC will be at Lyndon on February 15th ...

Vermont Ski Areas

LEGEND : PDR - POWDER SNOW

PP - PACKED POWDER

LSGR- LOOSE GRANULAR

VC - VARIABLE CONDITIONS

TC - THIN COVER

WBLN- WINDBLOWN NS - NIGHT SKIING

JAY PEAK PP FRGR 30 TRAILS 4 LIFTS SMUGGLERS NOTCH PDR PP 18 TRAILS 2

LIFTS STOWE PP PDR 41 TRAILS 5 LIFTS

BOLTON VALLEY PP 21 TRAILS 3 LIFTS BURKE PP FGGR 10 TRAILS 2 LIFTS MAD RIVER GLEN PDR PP 19 TRAILS 1

SUGARBUSH VALLEY PP 51 TRAILS 10 LIFTS

MIDDLEBURY SNOW BOWL PP 6 TRAILS 2

SUICIDE SIX PP LSGR 5 TRAILS 2 LIFTS KILLINGTON PP LSGR 65 TRAILS 9 LIFTS PICO PEAK PP 23 TRAILS 5 LIFTS OKEMO PP LSGR 41 TRAILS 5 LIFTS MT. ASCUTNEY PP 2 TRAILS 2 LIFTS BROMLEY PP PDR 19 TRAILS 4 LIFTS STRATTON PP LSGR 33 TRAILS 4 LIFTS MT. SNOW PP FRGR 43 TRAILS 5 LIFTS



Hornet coach Chris Waterbury presents MVP award to Pete Kellaway during awards ceremonies held in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall on Monday evening. Related story on page 10.

Kevin Talcott had a good game for Lyndon scoring 18 points as he hit on 9 of 14 field goal attempts.

Freshman Jim Kinder was the other Hornet in double figures with twelve points.

Franklin Pierce's Stu Shapiro, who was the tourney MVP, led all scorers with 26 points.

On Saturday, it was a much closer game, but the results were the same as Roger Williams College defeated the Hornets, 71-58 in the consolation

Unlike the previous night, the Hornets were in this game all the way, but some key turnovers and some missed layups turned out to be the downfall for LSC.

Lyndon actually 1ed 18-12 with about eight minutes left in the first half, but Roger Williams put on a surge in the closing minutes of the half and went into the locker room leading LSC 27-24.

Roger Williams maintained that lead for the opening ten minutes of the second half as LSC stayed close, but could never get the lead. RWC upped the lead to 13 with about five minutes to play, but Lyndon, led by Tim Lawler, cut the margin to seven with over three minutes to play.

Unfortunately for LSC, that was as close as they would come and RWC put the game away winning by the score of

Tim Lawler was the game's leading scorer with a season high of twentysix points. Kevin Talcott completed a good weekend for him adding 14 points in the losing effort.

Mark Ferdinando of Roger Williams led the Hawks with 20 points.

LSC Men's

and Women's

Skiing Schedule

Colby College at Sugar-
loaf Mt., Me.
Lyndon State College at
Burke Mt., Vt.
Bowdoin College at Sun-
day River, Me.
St. Michael's at Mad
River Glen, Vt.
Johnson State at Smugg-
lers Notch, Vt.
Syracuse Univ at Greek
Peak, N.Y., EISA II
Championships
Middlebury College at
Middlebury Snow Bowl, Vt
National Championships
at North Conway, N.H.
NCAA-Division I

Scoreless Innings

by Peter Corliss

- 1.) Where did Athletic Director Skip Pound get his undergraduate degree?
- 2.) What year did P.E. instructer Dudley Bell come to Lyndon?
- 3.) How tall is soccer and hoop stand-out Marcel Choquette?
- 4.) What was the make of Skip Pound's old vehicle?
- 5.) Where did Chris Waterbury go to college?
- 6.) Where did former LSC hoop stand-out Bill Fitzgerald attend high school?
- 7.) Where did Moses Malone and Darryl Dawkins play college ball?
- 8.) Who was the first athlete featured on instant replay? 9.) Who was supposed to be re-
- played? 10.) What former professional football player holds the patent for the Norf-ball?

Fall Athletic Banquet Held On Monday

by Ben Cook

The 1983 Fall Athletic Banquet was held at the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall on Monday evening before a gathering of coaches, players, faculty, and members of the administration.

Following the buffet dinner, an awards ceremony was held.

The first speaker was Women's Field Hockey coach, Jamie Owen. Owen gave a brief account on the season saying, "we had a very strong spirit this season and we had an attitude of not quitting. They had a caring about each other which helped the team."

She said, "I am very proud of this team. We defeated one of the top two seeds in our conference, (Johnson State) and we missed the playoffs by one percentage point due to a 1-1 tie with Castleton State, the last game of the season."

Owen went on to say, "we will miss Sharon Dunphy next season. Sharon will be missed because of her effort."

Coach Owen mentioned Nok Welles and Debbie Cummings as being chosen for the NAIA(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) District 5 All-Conference Field Hockey team.

Finally, Owen awarded the two field hockey awards to Sharon Curry and Carol 'Woody' Christian. Curry received the coaches award, while Christian was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award.

We all look forward to seeing the Women's Field Hockey team back next season and wish them the best of luck.

Women's Soccer Team Had Rebuilding Year

The LSC Women's Soccer team, which had a host of young dedicated players this past fall, was in a rebuilding year.

Coach Bob Hamilton, making his debut this season as Head Coach of the Hornettes, spoke about the team's efforts this season saying, "we had a very young and inexperienced team, but it was fun. It was an interesting season."

He said, "It was disappointing, because I only had one or two substitutes that I could put into a game. They hung in there and didn't quit during the season."

Coach Hamilton added, "one of the highlights of the season, was when we held Plymouth State scoreless for sixty minutes, although we lost 6-0."

The LSC Women's Soccer MVP was awarded to Cathy Bisson. Hamilton said that Bisson "put out 100% and stayed after practice to work on her skills

With many players returning next year, the women will have an opportunity to improve on their skills and win some more games.

Hornet's Have 2nd Straight Winning Season

The LSC Men's Soccer team also had a new coach this season. This individual, who had had a wide background in both indoor and outdoor soccer, is taking the reigns of a team that was both experienced and well mannered.

It was to be a difficult job, but Chris Waterbury, with his soccer expertise, and a special relationship with working with his players, led his team to its second straight winning season and to the playoffs.

Coach Waterbury began his presentation by saying,"I would like to thank all the fans who came out to watch our games. I would especially like to thank Skip Pound for all that he has done."

Waterbury said, "It was a nice experience making the playoffs for two years in a row, and next year, I hope we do better. I would like to thank Co-captains Mark Maloney and Fran Demasi for keeping the team together."

Coach Waterbury mentioned the six players that were nominated to the NAIA Districts All-conference Men's Soccer team. Those being nominated were Fran Demasi, Mark Maloney, Mark Gutman, Pete Kełlaway, Marcel Choquette, and Paul Sather. Waterbury presented Demasi, Kellaway, Choquette, and Sather certificates for being chosen to the all-conference team.



Bob Hamilton, LSC women's soccer coach, presents MVP award to Cathy Bisson during Awards Presentation on Monday evening.

The two awards that were presented by Waterbury were the MVP and the Frank Speir Award. The Frank Speir award is an award that goes to a player who puts out 100% on the team and as Waterbury said, "The award goes to an individual who we all wish we could be like." The recipient of the Frank Speir award was Paul Sather. The Most Valuable Player award went to full-back Pete Kellaway.

Chosen as tri-captains for the 1984 Men's Soccer season were Marcel Choquette, Mark Gutman, and Will Charron.

We will all miss departing seniors Fran Demasi, Mark Maloney, Paul Sather, and Pete Kellaway. Under coach Waterbury's leadership; we will be looking forward to another exciting season of men's soccer next fall.

The LSC Men's and Women's Cross Country Team had an off-season this past fall. Due to a low turnout and injuries at the beginning of the season, the Cross Country program really never got off the ground; however, the men and women on the team didn't give up and continued to practice each day.

Cross Country coach Rick Prescott was unable to attend the banquet and he asked Skip Pound to fill in for him.

Pound said, "This season we had the best women's cross country team that we have ever had. There were four or five women who came out for the team. The men's team did a nice; job. Their season was very tough and sometimes they did not have enough runners. Rick said that he was pleased with them and hopes to see them back next season."

Receiving the Most Valuable Award on the Men's Team was Brady Hanson. Beth Edge and Laura Petritz were recipients of the MVP for the Women's team.

The recipient of the Athletic Intramural Award was awarded to Jamie Owen for her dedication to the Athletic program at LSC. Owen said, "I would like to thank you all. It means a lot to me."

William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs ended the evening with a closing message saying, "I appreciate the support that you have given the school. In order to be the best, you have to play the best."

He closed out the evening saying, "In your finals, good luck and on your travels a safe ride home."

Scoreless Innings Answers

- 1.) Univ. of Maine-Presque Isle
- 2.) 1959
- 3.) 5'5 ft.
- 4.) Malibu
- 5.) Courtland State
- 6.) Chelsea H.S. VT.
- 7.) Neither played college ball
- 8.) ?
- (9.) Roger Staubach
- 10.) Viking Kicker Fred Cox

NBA History!

Last Evening's NBA Scores

Denver 186 Detroit 184

Last evening's game between Denver and Detroit, was the highest scoring game in NBA history.

Norwich Stops Lyndon

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Basketball team saw their half-time lead shrink and Norwich University's lead increase last Thursday, as the Cadets went on to a 62-48 victory over the Hornettes at the George C Stannard Gymnasium.

The loss dropped the Hornettes overall record to 1-4.

Before last Thursday's contest with Norwich, LSC had had difficulty scoring points in the first half. They had shown that they could score a majority of their points in the second half.

Well, Thursday's game, had a turn around of events. Lyndon took a half-time lead and saw it diminish as the Cadets powerful offense came alive.

The Hornettes took an early 13-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased their lead to 29-25 at the end of the second quarter.

Lyndon's Cathy Bisson racked up sixteen points in the first half as the Hornettes took a half-time lead for the first time this season. However, their lead was short lived as the Cadets outscored the Hornettes 37-17 in the second half.

The win improved the Cadets record to 5-0.

For the third straight game in a row, Cathy Bisson led all scorers. She scored eighteen points against the Cadets. In four games this season, Bisson has scored a total of 82 points.

Other scorers for Lyndon were Sara Farr with 9, Sharon Dunphy with 7, and Cindy Day with 6. Wendy Summersal, Amy Cross, and Ruth Taclof, each had two points apiece.

Leading Norwich in double figures were Kelly White with 13, Robin Cleveland with 12, and Kay Gregoire

Cathy Bisson led Lyndon in the Field Goal department with six, while Sara Farr, Cindy Day, and Sharon Dunphy, each had three field goals.

Bisson also led LSC with three Free Throws.

The Hornettes will travel to Johnson tomorrow for a game against the Indians at 6:00p.m.

LSC Hall of Fame

By Mike Whaley

According to Alumni Council Chairman Russ Simpson, the Fall of 1984 will welcome the first inductees into Lyndon State College's Hall of Fame.

The purpose of the Hall of Fame, said Simpson, is that the opportunity has arisen to recognize the accomplishments of LSC's great athletes. The Alumni Council felt that distinction could be brought to Lyndon by recognizing these individuals.

A board of directors has been nominated and appointed, say's Simpson.

Included on the board are Simpson, athletic director Skip Pound, Phys. Ed. instructor Dudley Bell, and three alumni; Marge Legge, Charles Griffith, and Brenda Stenson.

This board will attempt to establish by-laws, gather information on nominees, and coordinate and develop the Hall of Fame with the LSC administration.

The nominating process is very simple. All a person has to do is send in the nominees name and address, while the board gathers background information.

From all the general nominations, an appointed selection committee will review all the nominees, requesting more information as they see fit(athletic background, degrees, and other accomplishments, etc.)

There are several categories that will be considered; those athletes who competed 15 years ago and later, and recent grads to fifteen years. Also, men and women will be considered in seperate categories.

Simpson said the criteria will read something like this, "to be eligible, an individual must have demonstrated exceptional athletic ability in at least two years of athletic competition, sportsmanship, character and citizenship as a student, and in later life, as well as contributing to the community while as at LSC."

The first induction is scheduled for Homecoming next fall. Simpson says there will be a banquet and guest speaker coordinated with the weekend.

The deadline for submitting nominations is April 1, 1984. Any questions should be directed to Lyndon athletic director Skip



Members of Primates, Brian O'Donnell at right, Craig Shappy center, and Charlie Meding

LSC Athletic Trainer?

By Paul Willey

It would be an asset to have an athletic trainer on the campus of Lyndon State College and LSC President Clive Veri agrees.

Unfortunately, it cannot be included in the budget.

Compared to other athletic programs at Vermont colleges, LSC does not have the funds for a athletic trainer.

According to President Veri, "our nurse practitioner makes referrals concerning injuries, and our Rescue Squad, which 99 1/2 per cent of other schools do not have, is available for more serious or immediate emergencies."

Skip Pound, LSC's athletic director, said, "there are no existing funds. The possibility of adding a trainer in the foreseeable future seems remote."

Men's Volleyball Standing

1.)	Cricket	10-3	.769
2.)	C-Team	6-2	.750
3.)	Cunning Ling.	7-3	.700
4.)	Corrupters	7-3	.700
5.)	Primates	6-3	.666
6.)	Team Intox.	6-4	.600
7.)	Hazen Raiders	5-4	.555
8.)	Bucks Club	3-5	.545
9.)	Hell Holers	5-5	.500
10.)	Pin Heads	4-4	.500

Tonights Games

Game 1 Bucks Club vs Pinheads at 5:30pm.

Game 2 Hell Holers vs Hazen Raiders at 5:30pm.

Game 3 Cricket vs winner of game 1 at 9:00pm.

Game 4 C-Team vs winner of game 2 at 9:00pm.

Game 5 Corruptors vs Primates at 9:45pm.

Game 6 Cunning Ling. vs Team In-

Game 6 Cunning Ling. vs Team intoxication at 9:45pm.

Game 7 winner of game 3 vs win-

ner of game 5 at 10:30pm.

Game 8 winner of game 4 vs win-

Game 8 winner of game 4 vs winner of game 6 at 10:30

Championship Game
Winner of game 7 vs winner of
game 8. The winner of the championship game must win two out of

Games- First two will be played to 21. Third game if necessary will be played to 15.

Must win all games by two points.

Women's Volleyball Standing

1.)	Dopers	6-0
2.)	Schroomers	4-1
3.)	Absolutes	3-1
4.)	Generics	5-1
5.)	Alphabets	5-1
6.)	Easy Riders	3-3
7.)	Penthouse St	4-3
8.)	Women	3-3
9.)	Sigma Psi	4-2
10.)	Radicals	2-4
11.)	Stingers	2-4
12.)	Card Sharks	3-3
13.)	38 Specials	2-4

15.) Kappa 0-5 16.) Sows 1-6

14.) Cocktails

17.) Ralph & Ral.0-4

Notices

Final Exam Schedule

Normal Class "Final Exam" will be

Meets at: held on:
M W F 8:00 MON 12/19 8:00AM-10:00AM
M W F 9:00 SAT 12/17 8:00AM-10:0CAM
M W F 10:00 MON 12/19 10:30AM-12:30PW
M W F 11:00 SAT 12/17, 1:00PM- 3:00PM
M W F 12:15 WED 12/21 10:30AM-12:30PM
M W F 1:15 MON 12/19 3:30PM- 5:30PM
M W F 2:15 SAT 12/17 3:30PM- 5:30PM
M W F 3:15 MON 12/19 1:00PM- 3:00PM
M W F 4:15 SAT 12/17 10:30AM-12:30PM
Normal Class "Final Exam" will be Meets at: held on:
T H 8:00 TUE 12/20 10:30AM-12:30PM
T H 9:30 TUE 12/20 8:00AM-10:00AM
T H 11:00 WED 12/21 8:00AM-10:00AM
T H 1:00 TUE 12/20 1:00PM- 3:00PM
T H 2:30 TUE 12/20 3:30PM- 5:30PM

Critic Election

A <u>Critic</u> election for Editor-in-Chief will be held in the <u>Critic</u> Office from 12-2pm on Thursday, December 15.

All people who have contributed to the <u>Critic</u> in some capacity, are asked to vote.

Rent-A-Student

Are you staying for the Holidays? We have several openings ranging from waiter/waitress and chamber-maids to snow removal and roof repair to house-sitting and house cleaning. All great for some holiday buckage! Stop in at Vail 3261

Student Study Seminar

There will be a Student Study Warm-up Seminar--Musical Talent Show on December 16th at 3:00 P.M. in the Student Center.

There are three cash prizes. Sign up in Larry McCoy's Office in Vail 107.

Candles and Bells for Peace

Join us in our silent vigil for peace on December, 19, 6:30 p.m. at Depot Square in St. Johnsbury. Candles provided—bring bells. Sponsored by The North Country Coalition.

Thanks Eta Zeta Zeta

A warm thanks to all of the "brothers" of Eta Zeta Zeta for their beautiful gift and Christmas spirit from Mom, Dad, Rebecca and the hooker of the LSC Club.

Submissions

Contest

Winners

Photography/Art

Gerry Whitaker Ray Occaso Victoria Fay

Poetry

Sally Stoddard-"By Way of Autobiography" Scott Curtis-"Unstrung Sitar" Phil Gimli-Mead-"Fifth and Washington"

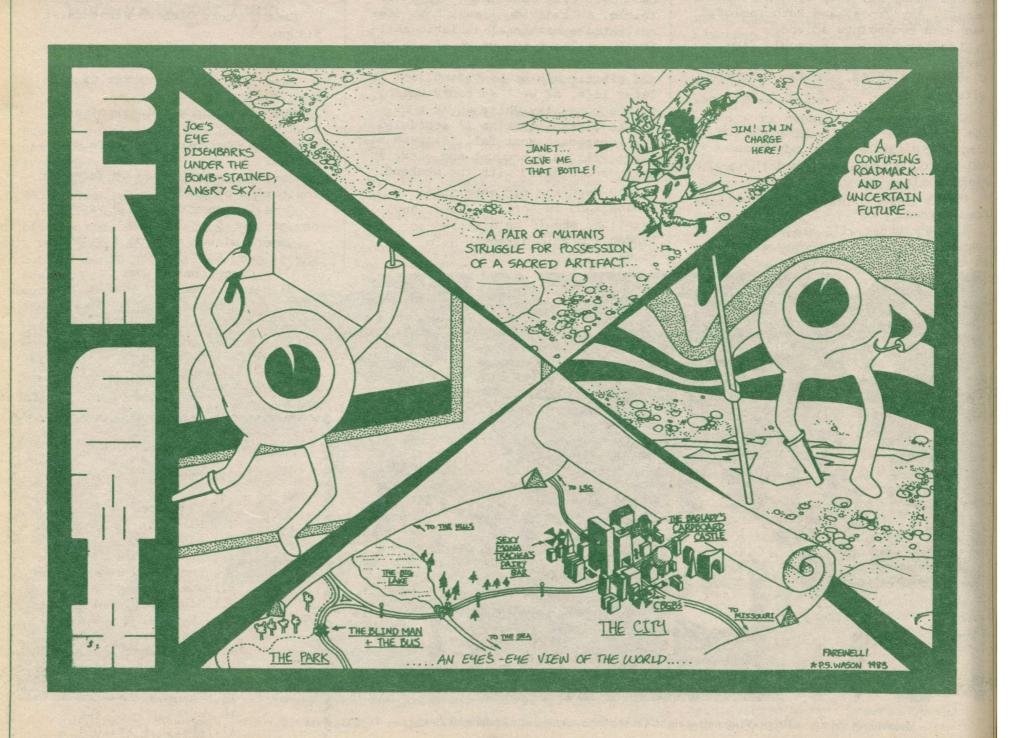
Short Prose

Elric Rumsmuggler (P.S. Wason) -Record Review Mike Whaley-"A Beer and Bat"

The winners will each receive a check for \$10 courtesy of the Critic and SAC.

Contest Judges
Jake Edge, Critic
Ray Geremia, Faculty
Victoria Fay, Critic
Brian Mo'e, SAC President
Wm. Wray, Critic
Mike Whaley, Critic
Sheldon Ball, CAS Major
Greg Bagalio, Critic

Judges did not vote in categories in which they had entered submissions



The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College

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8 Pages

New Security Director Hired

by Paula Trahan

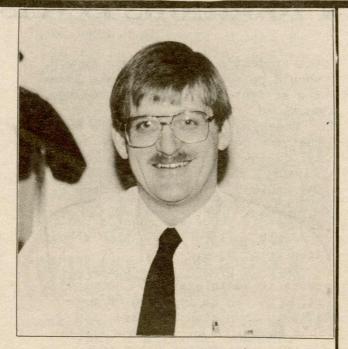
Glenn Leach, a former United States naval officer, was appointed director of security and emergency services this month by Richard Boera, dean of business affairs. Leach replaces Scott Tucker who resigned last December.

Leach spent eight years in the service and said he expects his military background to aid him as security director. He said that security requires leadership, just as the service does. "This is a management and training job", he said. "It is very stressful."

Leach has also had experience training 17 to 25-vear-old men and expects the 35-man LSC security force to have members "roughly that

Although Leach plans no major overall changes in the security program, he said that the addition of a two-way radio should help provide security with "back-up assistance." He added that he hopes the new radio system will result in "faster response" to

Five student supervisors will work with Leach and his assistant,



Mike Dickerman. "Security is not meant to be a police force," he said. " They are advised not to put themselves in a position of getting hurt."

Leach said that he is concerned with the "lack of security personnel." He said that the majority of the force is paid through the the number of hours per week they

Leach says he will also try to get the student body to report any instances of wrong-doing to security. "When equipment is stolen," he says, "the student body suffers. That's what causes tuition to go

work-study program, and this "limits

Faculty Approves Met Changes

The Faculty Assembly approved major changes in the Meteorology degree program at their January 17th meeting.

The "package" of changes was presented to the assembly by Curriculum Committee Chairman Ron Rossi and the Meteorology department in an effort "to upgrade the quality" of the program.

Four courses were dropped from the curriculum and were replaced with four courses with new names and designations. This would "permit a more detailed, expanded and contemporary treatment of certain topics" formerly contained in the old courses, according to the memo.

The department also outlined two one-crddit "Senior Seminar" courses that would involve the preperation and presentation of a paper in a "professional format."

Also added to the program

This Week's Weather

Tonight: Cloudy, lows near 15° Thursday: Sun then clouds, highs near 20° Thursday Night: Light snow, 10° Friday: Chance of snow, 20° Weekend Outlook: Light Snow, 15°

were more meteorology and "support" requirerments "to bring (the) program more into line with the vast majority of meteorology programs across the country," according to the memo.

The changes have increased the number of credits required under the program for a bachelor degree by 18 credits.

In other business, the Academic Policy Committee recommended that the rule regarding a required 2.5 G.P.A. in courses required in the major and taught by the major's department ("core" courses) should be abolish-

Chairman of the committee, Bruce Berryman, said that the 2.0 requirement that is already established "be uniform college - wide." The faculty approved the charge as well as a change in the 2.5 G.P.A. requirement for the Co-op program.

The assembly charged the Academic Planning Committee to study the substitution waiver policy and report back. The faculty also charged the committee to study any other G.P.A. requirements not in line with the colleges 2.0 requirement.

Continued on page 8

WWLR Cuts Power By 50%

by Peter Cartwright

Citing "continued interference" with instructional and audio equipment, the administration has decided to order WWLR to cut their power in half, to approximately 1300 watts Rich Haskell told WWLR personell at a meeting held Tuesday

Haskell resigned as General Manager of WWLR during the meeting.

Effective Wednesday January 25, WWLR will begin operating at half its normal power. The reduction will be temporary and will last through Thursday, so that the college community can test their equipment to determine if the interference still exists.

Should the interference clear up, WWLR will apply to the FCC to remain at that power level, Haskell

If the interference problem remains, several alternatives are being considered. One possibility has the radio station establishing a microwave link with Burke Mountain and locating the transmitter there. That would be a "best case" solution, according to Haskell, as the interference problem would be solved for good, and the radio station would have an even larger listening area than they do now. The main obstacle in the way of the microwave link is the cost: approximately \$10,000, Haskell explained. According to Merl Grabowski, the new General Manager of WWLR, the other extreme of solving the problem "is to pull the plug." Whatever the outcome, the FCC must approve of any power or location changes, so no solution can occur immediately, Grabowski

Although all members of WWLR in attendance at the meeting seemed concerned about the power reduction, top level management reorganization proved to be the topic that got much more discussion.

Citing the fact that most people have "no concept of the many responsibilities the job of General Manager requires," Haskell resigned from that post.

rodd kennedy and rom DWIHELL were removed from their respective positions of Program Director and Operations Manager, though both may still act as DJ's. Three officers were elected to fill the newly created vacancies: Merl Grabowski, General Manager; Chris Parker, Operations Manager; and Rich Haskell, Program Director.

Inside

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Opinion & Editorial

Academic Probations Levels Too High

Editorial

It has been reported that onehundred and nine LSC students are on academic probation. That's around one-tenth of the college's student population, and the figure exceeds the number of students who are on the Dean's List (88).

These are rather disturbing figures. Lyndon's registrar, Mark Wanner, says that the figures are difficult to compare with other semesters because of "a policy change".

Whether the number of people on academic probation has increased or not, there's still too

It was also reported that a majority of the students who are on academic probation are freshmen. Could this be a reflection of the college's Open-Ended Admissions Policy? That policy makes it very easy for a Vermont resident to gain entrance to Lyndon. Admittedly, Vermont residents should have a good opportunity to gain entrance to a Vermont college, but

the student's past academic record should be scrutinized to make sure the student can handle the college workload.

Speaking of admissions, we hope that the college relies more heavily on the student's past academic history, rather than his or her SAT scores. The SAT's may show a student's potential but do not adequately judge a student's real academic ability like a high school transcript does.

Perhaps Lyndon's preregistration tests it administers to incoming students can be improved or modified. Some students have said that they give an inaccurate view or what the student can handle.

Faculty members act as advisors to the students. They are also swamped with gathering lecture material, doing paperwork, attending meetings and so on. This leaves little time for the faculty member to advise students. Office hours are often short and

at inconvienient times, leaving students with inadequate counsel There must be some way that the faculty workload can somehow be reduced.

Something is apparently starting to be done about the academic probation problem. The counseling department should be applauded for offering workshops, lectures, and beefed-up counseling to academic probation students. A toughening of readmittance policies has also occured. Most of these students are not lazv, but this could induce a few to work and avoid dismissal.

The academic probation problem has been publicized, and action has begun to be taken to deal with it. But with 109 students in trouble, obviously this should be top priorty until something has been worked out for these people.

Candidate Profile: George McGovern

The following is a series of nine profiles so that you the voter can become better acquainted with the presidential candidates and how they stand on the issues. This column will cover the eight major Democratic contenders and the incumbent Republican President Ronald Reagan. The first profile will be that of former U.S. Senator George McGovern, a Democrat from South Dakota.

George McGovern was born in Avon, South Dakota on July 19th 1922, the son of a Methodist minister and one of four children.

In 1928, his family moved to Mitche!1, South Dakota, where he was educated in the town's elementary, junior high, and high schools.

After high school, he attended Dakota Wesleyan University. In the middle of his junior year World War II broke out and he was drafted into the air force.

After the war McGovern returned to Dakota Wesleyan earning a B.A. in History. He later went on to earn a M.A. and a P.h.D. in History from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Soon after his graduate work McGovern returned to Dakota University to teach History.

It was at this time that McGovern became involved in politics. His first try for political office was in 1952 when he was offered a position as executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic party.

In 1956, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representat-

ives, a seat he would hold for two terms.

In 1960 he lost a bid for the U.S. Senate, but was later named to a cabinet post in the Kennedy administration.

In 1962 McGovern again tried for the U.S. Senate and won. It was to be a seat that he would hold until 1980, when he was defeated by Republican Congressman James Abdror.

Following his defeat he formed a Political Action Committee for Democratic candidates in the 1982 election.

In 1968 as well as in 1972, McGovern made unsuccessful bids for President. In 1968 he lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for Pres-dent, but in 1972 he won the support of the Democrats. His main objective durings the 1972 campaign was to discredit President Richard Nixon's policies concerning the Vietnam conflict; however McGovern was crushed by Nixon in the general election.

So McGovern is taking another stab at a bid for the presidency.

Since his announcement on September 13, McGovern has taken the same road that he did in 1972, appealing to college students and young couples.

Although many analysts believe that McGovern's chances of winning the Democratic nomination are slim, he seems bent on making another try for president.

McGovern's platform consists of three major issues those being to cut the defense budget by as much as 25%, the immediate withdrawal of all

Commentary by Ben Cook

U.S. Marines from Lebanon, and a cutoff of all U.S. aid to El Salvador.

Concerning the economy,
McGovern has said, that if
he was President, he would
create a public and private
works program to rebuild the
nation's collapsing bridges
and to try to cut the U.S.
deficit by slashing defense
spending.
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The Lyndon State Critic Staff List

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The *Critic* is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L-966 or X-215.

Oh Say Can You See...

As the rain splashed upon the tug-boats, the docks, and the seagulls one early morning, a black armored car with an American flag attached to its hood drove up to a shanty that was near a wharf. Out of the car hopped agent Marlowe, who was an intelligence officer for the Pentagon, wearing his mandatory, CIA-issued trenchcoat with a briefcase handcuffed to his wrist. This top secret mission of his -- please don't tell anyone, especially the Commies -- involved the military use of E.S.P., extrasensory perception. The Pentagon needs a new weapon to combat the Evil Empire of Russian serfs, so the top brass have turned to psychic weapons. A deadly race is going on right now between the superpowers to see which country will amass the deadliest, the most powerful magic balls and rabbit foots with which to dominate the world. Nuclear missiles and satellite killers are too boring and old-fashioned for the Pentagon's taste. With this in mind, it is easy to understand why the fate of the democratic world and free enterprise rested on Agent Marlowe's ability to persuade Madame Fruitfly to see into the future of America's military might.

Marlowe knocked thirteen times on Madame's door: the signal that he had arrived with some classified material. Gerald, the butler, opened the slot in the door, recognized Marlowe, and ushered him into a broom closet, which led into another

room where Madame Fruitfly was scooping together some tea leaves used for her last customer, an anxious Congressman who wanted her to tell him if he would be caught by the I.R.S. for taking bribes before he could escape to the Bahamas. Madame assured the poor fellow that he could safely reach the Bahamas with his 1.5 million, tax-free dollars. However, it is quite possible that the Congressman will be arrested, for Madame had mistakenly used the bargain basement tea instead of the magical kind. Such is life. Then she saw Marlowe waiting behind the purple plastic beads that hung from the top of the doorway. "Come in, Marjorie," Mad-

ame said in a Hungarian accent. "That's Marlowe, Madame. Marjorie's a woman's name." "Oh, I thought you were a Major."

"No, I'm a captain." "I see that you're still confused, Marjorie. Now sit down."

They seated themselves around a card table, upon which was a glass ball that contained a frog leg and the brain of a retired Supreme Court Judge. Marlowe pushed \$4,000 in front of Madame's hands; this was her fee for telling the Pentagon the future. For others she charged fifty cents or so, according to the difficulty of the task. She rubbed her hands on the magical ball, humming to herself as she did so. Inside the ball one could see soldiers marching in formation, then there appeared a scene of water, of a pond or a river perhaps.

Political Satire by Paul March

"Everything is going well, Marjorie. You may go to England now."

"That's Marlowe, Madame. Thanks. Good day."

The following morning Marlowe was standing on a beach in Dover, England, looking across the English Channel. Five-hundred soldiers, dressed in battle fatigues and armed with rifles, were sitting in lotus-like positions on the sand behind him, waiting for his command to levitate over the Channel to Belgium. For this was the secret plan; this was America's brilliant scheme for joining up with the rest of the NATO allies on the Continent. Because of this psychic foresight, NATO -and hence your average American taxpayer -- saved money in not having to transport the troops by ship or plane. Marlowe whispered, "Forward... levitate!", and the troops in tight rows of ten, floated across the Channel in the morning mist. A Scotsman played "God Save The Queen" on his bagpipe during their liftoff. Marlowe was quite pleased with himself and headed to the Officer's Club for a drink. However, as he was sipping his gin, a private rushed up to him with a telegram from Madame. The telegram ran:

"Dear Marjorie, So sorry. My magic ball now says winds will blow soldiers off course. You owe me another \$4,000."

And it was perfectly true. All the soldiers of the elite 59th Infantry Division ended up in the black, cold water of the North Sea.

LINC Making Improvements

by Mike Barlow

LINC, Lyndon Interactive Communications Project, will be making some changes and improvements this semester, according to David Ballou, the new director of the project. LINC is an LSC student operated cable TV station which serves the campus and surrounding communities.

According to Ballou, he and Brian Gawlik, along with the members of the student intern program will be striving to produce "slick, local TV that emphasizes high quality, not quantity." Ballou also said that he firmly believed that this could only be achieved by a "team effort of both CAS students and faculty."

The first and most obvious change will be the presence of the new news set, which was constructed over semester break, Ballou said. There will also be some personnel

changes made this semester, Ballou said. First of all, LINC has modified its crew design and all of the semester's crew members are presently attending "in service workshops," according to Ballou. The workshops are conducted by Ballou and Bawlik to refamiliarize crew members with the operation of the LINC equip. ment, Ballou said. Lynn Lear, an LSC senior with an extensive theatre background, will be the new anchorperson this semester, according to Ballou. Also, Ballou said, the LINC Project has added a new position this semester: a local news researcher. According to Ballou, this position will be filled by Merl Grabowski, who, because he is from this area, has the knowledge of the region required for this position.

In addition to these

changes, Ballou also said that many equipment changes and repairs are being made. Over semester break, much time and energy was spent repairing broken and damaged equipment. Also, just before the break, LINC purchased brand new editing/ playback decks, some new portable field decks, and also some new testing equipment, Ballou said. According to Ballou, the cost of all of this equipment was in the area of \$10, 000.

Ballou also said that in addition to its local evening news program, LINC will do another program entitled "Kingdom Perspectives." This program, Ballou said, will present feature stories on special events in the surrounding community. According to Ballou, LINC will be on the air again in one or two weeks.

Academic Probation Claims 109

by Gail Yates

One hundred and nine students are currently on academic probation, and a majority of these students are freshmen, according to LSC Registrar Mark Wanner.

"This number does appear to be high but its relationship to previous semesters is diffucult to determine due to a fairly recent change in policy," said Wanner. The new policy was initiated during the fall semester of 1982.

Wanner explained that under the new policy, fewer students should be placed on academic probation than is dictated by the previous policy. Academic probation is now a more serious situation for the student. In the past a student could be placed on academic probation for several simultaneous semesters or dismissed and readmitted a number of times. The present policy allows the student one semester on academic probation to improve to the academic level needed

to be considered in good standing. The student who fails to do this is dismissed. The first dismissal may be appealed and the student might be readmitted the next semester, again on on academic probation. The student who fall short of academic standards this second semester is dismissed without the possibility of submitting an appeal for at least two years.

Each student placed on academic probation is required to meet at least once with a counselor at the Counseling Office, according to counselor Daria DiBona. The counselor and the student discuss the previous semester in order to discern what contributed to the students poor academic performance. Said Di Bona "Most of the students are aware of what went wrong, are consciously trying to improve, and know they need help." Poor time

structuring skills, poor study skills, test anxiety, stress, partying, and pledging are commonly difficulties involved. Students also need to be more aware of the rules and procedures for dropping a course.

According to Di Bona, the Counseling Office has a program of lectures and workshops planned for this semester which directly addresses areas where students need help. Time structuring, test anxiety, study skills, stress, and relaxation are topics to be discussed in both the dorms and Vail. Times, dates, and locations will be posted.

Continued from page 2

Pertaining to education, he would create a second GI bill of rights like those used after World War II and offer low cost government guaranteed loans so that all Americans could get an education.

Concerning nuclear arms, McGovern would scrap the MX missile and the B-1 bomber and he would try to work out an agreement with the Russians over nuclear arms control.

McGovern has drawn some criticism from Jewish leaders when he said recently that the Isrealis should not have invaded Lebanon and he had some strong words for the Isrealis concerning their policies on the West Bankwith the Palestinians. He has said that if he was President and if Israel were attacked, then the United States would come to Israel's aid.

At the present, McGovern has raised only \$250,000 and he relies heavily on the work of his volunteers.

McGovern might have had a better chance in his bid for the President, had he gotten out and campaigned earlier.

McGovern has decided to forgo the Vermont Democratic Presidential primary and concentrate more on the Vermont caucuses which will be held this spring.

Next week, Senator Ernest Hollings, a Democrat from South Carolina, will be analyzed and his views on certain issues will be discussed.

CAS Instructor Hired

by Pat Burke

After a week's delay CAS 310. the Technicalc Theory and Equipment class ass began Monday night after Joseph Alvin was hired to teach the course.

The course is a prerequisite for Communications
Arts and Sciences (CAS)
Broadcast Technician Majors.
There are currently about
fifteen students who must
take the course this
semester to graduate.

LSC Registrar Mark Wanner told the CAS 310 class last week that someone had been hired as an engineer to teach the class. However, they were later told by a CAS faculty member that the engineer had backed out for personal reasons.

The class was rescheduled from 1:15 pm Monday's Wednesday's and Friday's to 6:00 Monday nights by acting assistant Dean Barry Hertz. At that time Alvin took over.

The confusion and delays annoyed several students. During last weeks confusion CAS-310 student Chris Cozzy said "We're getting sick and tired of the runaround.. I want my degree."

Alvin is the chief engineer of WNNE - TV has been broadcasting for 25 years and attended California Polytechnical State College. He had also worked at HNBC in Los Angeles.

Student Senate News

by John Sutkoski

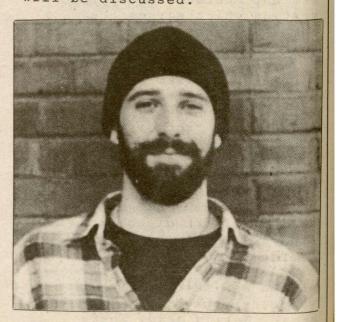
A Student Senate member resignation and a money appropriation for Student Activities were among the topics at a brief Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Student Senator, Keith Franko was asked to resign by Student Senate President Peter Cartwright. Franko has not been attending meetings recently. Cartwright said an election will be held soon to fill the position. The problem of lower revenue from Student Activities Fees was discussed. The fund has suffered a \$2100 deficit because of lower than anticipated attendance figures.

The \$2100 remaining in the Eire department budget was frozen by the Senate and will be used to make up the deficit.

In other senate topics, VSCSA president Lachlan McLearn is resigning that post because he is planning on transferring to Middle-bury College.

Also, the Taekwon-Do Club Constitution was approved by the Senate with the stipulation that they fill out a Request Form for Recognition, a routine procedure. Taekwon-do is a form of Karate.



Greg Bagalio. New Editor of Lyndon State Critic.

New LSC Mascot Buzzes Crowd

by Jake Edge

What is needed to bring in more people for the ailing attendance at LSC basketball games? The new mascot may solve that problem. LSC student, Peter Corliss grabbed onto the idea and made it a reality at the January 18 basketball game.

Corliss convinced Athletic Director Skip Pound as well as amateur seamstress and LSC student Norma Fontaine to agree to the mascot idea. The mascot outfit, which is an LSC Hornet, cost Lyndon \$70 and will hopefully "attract a larger crowd" for basketball and other intercollegiate sports, Fontaine said.

Corliss cavorted around Wednesday night's game amusing the children, as well as many adults, at the game. The basketball team didn't fare as well, losing to Castle-

Corliss appeared at the game in the requisite green and yellow colors but with a twist. He was dressed in a Hornet suit, complete with antennae fit for a professional club.

The mascot uniform consists of two heavily stuffed body parts as well as head gear and insect-



eye sunglasses. Because of the bulk of the suit, Corliss said that he "definitely burns off a few calories" during each appearance.

Fontaine, who implemented Corliss' design, suggestions, said the costume took about 8-10 hours of her time but, "it was fun." The costume

Rock and Roll Trivia

- 1. Who wrote the Monkee's hit "I'm a Believer" ?
- 2. Who was Jimmy James, of Jimmy James and the Blue Flames?
- 3. What five groups rose out of the rubble of Buffalo Springfield?
- 4. What rock group was responsible for organizing the Monterey Pop Festival?
- 5. What was the original name of the Grateful Dead?
- 6. Who was Marc Bolan?
- 7. Which of David Bowie's hit singles was written with John Lennon?
- 8. What Brooklyn rock group performed in the movie "Rock 'n' Roll High School" ?
- 9. What is Adam Ant's real name?
- 10. Which rock performers had their picture on the cover of Time?

Answers on Page 8

was "harder to sew than I first thought," she said.

Corliss will be appearing at all home basketball games this year on a volunteer basis and hopes that other students will be volunteering to play the mascot for other sports.

He says that a mascot can draw more people to games, especially during a slack season. "Nothing is more intimidating to (a visiting team) than a large home crowd," Corliss said.

Problems with musical accompaniment and "butterflies" put a slight damper on the debut but, Corliss thinks spontaneity and surprises can keep attendance up, once the mascot is established. "I can always pull something out of my hat," he

Corliss seems a natural for the mascot job and put on a good show Wednesday night during pre-game practicing with the team. He entertained the crowd well if only through the novelty of having a mascot.

Rescue Squad **Members Unharmed**

by Jim Bagley

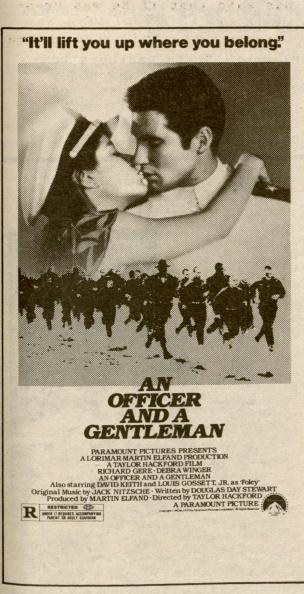
Four members of the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad were placed under medication for two days after January 3rd when they were exposed to meningitis.

The rescue squad members were William Graham, Phil Barra, Marianne Benoir, and Rescue Squad President Jim Buckley.

The medication was Rifampin, a type of antibiotic. Doctors at the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital prescribed it as a precaution against the disease, according to Benoir. A man they treated on January 3rd, Willard Devenger, 61, died of the disease.

She said that although there was some contact with the patient, in the form of CPR, there was no direct contact with Devenger. They used a cup over his mouth and a pump to administer air instead of using mouth-tomouth resuscitation.

Meningitis, is a contagious disease in which the membrane around the brain or spinal cord becomes inflamed by infection. The Meningitis that killed Devenger is not common, according to Benoir.



January 29 and February 1st 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center



LSC Sports



The Critic, Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Hornettes Drop Pair in Maine

By Ben Cook

The LSC Women's Basketball Team met stiff resistance this past weekend as they lost to the Univ. of Maine-Presque Isle 80-41 and to Husson College 38-61, in a tourney played in Presque Isle Maine.

In the first game against the Presque Isle Owls, Lyndon played the opposition evenly throughout the first quarter, but lost their competitiveness as a powerful Owl's offense came alive and made it impossible for the Hornets to catch up.

At the end of the first quarter the Owls led 11-8, but racked up 23 points in the second quarter to take a 34-19 lead.

Leading the attack for Lyndon in the first half was Cathy Bisson with 10 points while Sharon Dunphy had 5. The Owls were led by Cathy Cookson with an impressive 21 points in the first half.

In the second half, the Owls took advantage of Lyndon and handed the Hornets their third straight loss.

The Hornets were penalized with 25 personal fouls in the game, a season high.

Leading Lyndon in the second half was Cindy Day with 8 and Judy Lorid with 6. Cookson had 10 for Presque Isle.

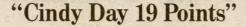
Both Cindy Day and Cathy Bisson were limited to a game total of 19 points each, while Cookson had a game high total of 31. In the second game, the Husson Braves took the Hornets to the cleaners as four of their players scored in double figures. The Hornets were plagued again by personal fouls as they were penalized 25 times.

The Hornettes took a 20-19 lead at the end of the first quarter, but lost that lead in the second quarter as

Husson made basket after basket to take a halftime lead of 40-30.

Scoring for the Hornets in the first half was Sara Farr with 11, Cindy Day with 8, and Cathy Bisson with 8. The Braves were led by center Shara MacDonald with 14 and Joan Petengill with 12.

In the second half the Braves pulled away from the Hornets as Pettengill and Gail Corey scored a combined total of 35 points. Husson took a 67-45 commanding lead at the the end of the third quarter and never looked back. The Braves added another 21 points in the final period.



Scoring in double figures for the Hornets in the game was Cindy Day with 19 points, Bisson with 15, Farr with 11 and Sharon Dunphy with 10. Day led LSC with 7 field goals while Bisson had 7 free throws for the losers.

Lyndon's Cindy Day (12) blocking shot made by Trinity forward Dianne Smith (20). Trinity went on to win by 75-61 margin.

The loss to Husson, dropped the Hornets record to 2-9.

The Hornets will host the Plymouth State Panthers tomorrow at 6:00 pm and Roger Williams on Sunday at 1:00 pm. Both games will be held in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium here at LSC.

Late Rally Lifts Trinity Past LSC

Despite leading the visiting team by eight points at
halftime and four points at
the end of the third period,
the Hornettes were unable to
stave off a late rally by the
visitors as Trinity College
came from behind to defeat
Lyndon by a 75-61 margin Thursday evening at the George C.
Stannard Gymnasium.

In the first half, Lyndon played the opposition evenly, making good passes and playing smart basketball.

The Hornettes had had difficulty earlier in the season controlling play in the first half and they seemed to have mastered it.

Leading the attack for LSC in the first half were Cathy Bisson and Cindy Day with 12 points apiece and Amy Cross with 6. Leading Trinity in the scoring department in the first half was Cheri L'Esperance with 7 points.

LSC's Cathy Bisson and Cindy Day were limited to four points in the second half, while both had a game total of sixteen points. Other Lyndon scorers included Sharon Dunphy with fourteen, Amy Cross with eight, and Sara Farr with seven.

Leading in double figures for Trinity were Diane Smith with a game high total of twe-nty-four, Cheri L'Esperance with nineteen, and Michele Coutemanche with twelve points.

Trinity led LSC 30-28 in the fieldgoal department and the visitors made 15 free - throws compared to Lyndon's 5.

"The roof caved in upon them"

In the second half, things seemed to be going the Hornettes way and they led Trinity 51-47 at the end of the third period.

Just when it seemed as if Lyndon was going to win its third game of the season, "the roof caved in upon them."

Trinity came alive, making basket after basket and keeping Lyndon at bay. Trinity would go on to outscore LSC 28-10 in the final period.



Lyndon's Sharon Dunphy (21) making basket during third quarter action in last Thursday's action against Trinity. Amy Cross (15) far right, looks on.

Road Trip Ends In Double Loss For LSC

by Ben Cook

The LSC Men's Basketball team traveled to Presque Isle Maine this past weekend to take part in a two day tourney. However, the three day rest since the loss to rival Castleton on Wednesday, wasn't enough as they lost to the Univ. of Maine-Fort Kent 103-98 and to the Univ. of Maine-Presque Isle 74-68.

In the first game against the Univ. of Maine-Fort Kent, the Hornets played well, both offensively and defensively, but were unable to keep up with the opposition, as the Bengals retained the lead.

At halftime, the Bengals held a 63-48 edge over the Hornets.

Leading the attack for LSC in the first half was Kevin Talcott with 12 points, Tim Lawler and James Kinder with 8 points apiece, and Mike Dionne and Ken Hazen with 7 points each.

At the outset of the second half, the tide began to turn in the Hornet's favor, as the Hornets made basket after basket. Also, their morale was high and they had confidence in themselves.

The only object that was standing in their way, that was preventing them from going on and winning the game, was that LSC was beginning to falter torwards the end of the game and they weren't exe-

cuting plays. Also, the Bengals forward, Chris Brinkman, made it impossible for Lyndon to catch up as he racked up an impressive 39 points for a game high total.

Scoring in double figures for Lyndon in the game was Mark Weigel with 18, Mike Dionne and Ken Hazen with 17 apiece, and Kevin Talcott with 16.

Leading the attack for the Bengals was Brinkman with 39, Chris Wolley with 24, and Jeff Pillsbury with 18.

Mike Dionne led Lyndon with 8 field goals, while Hazen and Weigel each had seven. Talcott led the Hornets with seven free throws.

In Sunday's contest against the Univ. of Maine-Presque Isle, the Hornets were in the game until the end. LSC played solid basketball and played the opposition evenly throughout the

At halftime, the Owls, only had a 37-35 edge over the Hornets and LSC continued to play well offensively as well as defensively.

The difference between this Hornet team and the Hornet team of last semester, is that, this team is coming alive. They are pressing full court, they are running and pressing the opposition, and they are handling the ball well.

Scoring for the Hornets against the Owls was Tim Lawler with 17, Kevin Talcott with 15, and Ray Roger with 11. Lawler led Lyndon with 8 fieldgoals while Mike Dionne made five free throws.

LSC coach Skip Pound commented on the team's performance over the weekend saying.
"We played good basketball
and I think the weekend was
well spent."

The team is showing improvement in its inside game, scoring inside, and the shooters are becoming more consistant.

"The Team Looks Much Better Now"

He said. "the team looks much better now. All these guys have played 12 games of college basketball and they now have experience. We are feeling better now and we are starting to get to our potential."

He added, "We are getting to the point where I think that we could win some ball games and the players are beginning to realize it too."

He concluded, "I would like to think that we could get up to .500 basketball for the rest of the season."

The Hornets will be in action tomorrow night when they host the Plymouth State Panthers at the George C. Stannard Gymnasium at 8:00p.m.

Kim Eichler New Alpine Ski Coach

by Ben Cook

After nearly two months of soul searching the LSC Alpine ski team finally has a coach.

Rim Eichler, a recent graduate of LSC, will bring to the team a varied background in skiing instruction.

Eichlor, a native of Gatesmills Ohio, began skiing when she was seven years old. She attended the elementary, secondary, and high school's in her hometown.

In 1977, Kim attended LSC and graduated in 1981 with a B.S. in Ski Area Management and an A.S. in Business Administration. While at LSC she was a member of the ski team.

Soon after graduating from LSC, she was a member of CUSSA (Central United States Ski Association,) the Citizens Circuit (for skiers over eighteen years of age,) and a member of the U.S. National Team, where she raced against skiers from all over the country.

Along with being the LSC ski coach, Eichler is a emergency medical technician at Northern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury, a vocational evaluator working with the handicapped at Set Industry in Lyndonville, and a first aid instructor at LSC working with the physical education majors.

At the coaching level, Kim has been a ski instructor, codirector of a ski school, and has coached skiing at the Lyndon Outing Club for the past three years. She has also been a member of the ski patrol at Burke Mountain.

positive. I want it to be the skiing program that it can be."

"The program can be more, if we can get this thing off of

position at LSC, "is really

Kim noted that her coaching

we can get this thing off of the ground."

She said that there could be

She said that there could be more done with the program if there was more money and more money could buy more training equiptment and some uniforms for the team.

Kim said that she heard about the coaching position through an ad in the newspaper, for the ski coach position and for the first aid instructor.

Commenting on the races that she thought would be the most challenging Kim said, "the race hosted by Johnson State at Smugglers Notch and the two divisional championships. Basically we will be skiing against everybody that we usually do."

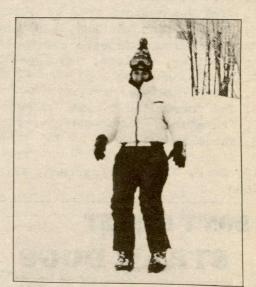
She still thinks that the team needs work at running gates

She said, "I think we have some real strong skiers. There are so many things to get together. Once we get it together, we should be ok."

Results of Men's Alpine ski race at Norwich Ski Bowl last Friday. Forty-two racers from eight different schools participated in the race.

The eight schools; Johnson, Lyndor, Castleton, Norwich, St Michaels, Bowdoin, Colby and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology took part.

Placing for Lyndon were; 20 th Chris Waiken 23'rd Pepe Guggenburger 24'th Mike Cain 26'th Tim Watson 29'th David Bell



Coach Kim Eichler

The Critic, Wednesday, January 25, 1984

Notices

Test Anxiety?

DO YOU HAVE TEST ANXIETY? Get help in Vail 326, 11:00-12:00 on Thurs, 1/26, Tues. 1/31, Thurs. 2/2, Tues. 2/7, Thurs. 2/9. Sponsored by the Counseling and Career Services Office.

Rugby Meeting

Rugby meeting for Men and Women to be held this evening at 8:00p.m. in Theater Lobby. Everyone Welcome

Vermont Ski Areas

LEGEND : PDR - POWDER SNOW PP - PACKED POWDER LSGR- LOOSE GRANULAR

VC - VARIABLE CONDITIONS TC - THIN COVER

WBLN- WINDBLOWN NS - NIGHT SKIING

JAY PEAK PP 30 TRAILS 5 LIFTS SMUGGLERS NOTCH PP FRGR 32 TRAILS 4 LIFTS STOWE PP 43 TRAILS 10 LIFTS

BOLTON VALLEY PP 26 TRAILS 4 BURKE PP 27 TRAILS 4 LIFTS

MAD RIVER GLEN PP 25 TRAILS SUGARBUSH VALLEY PP 70 TRAILS

12 LIFTS KILLINGTON PP 90 TRAILS 14 LIFTS WITH GONDOLA OKEMO PP LSGR 50 TRAILS 6

MT. ASCUTNEY PP 22 TRAILS 4

BROMLEY PP PDR 26 TRAILS 6

STRATTON PP 51 TRAILS 7 LIFTS MT. SNOW PP 52 TRAILS 9 LIFTS CARINTHIA PP 14 TRAILS 3 LIFTS

Wanted: Entertainers

Wanted: Entertainers for the LSC medieval day. Jugglers, singers, actors and serving maids are needed. Auditions will be held Friday in room T-202 from 12-1:00 p.m. Selected entertainers will be admitted to the feast free.

Trivia Answers

- 1. Neil Diamond
- 2. Jimi Hendrix
- 3. Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Manassas; Poco; Loggins and Messina; and Souther, Hillman, and Furay
- 4. Mamas and Papas
- 5. The Warlocks
- 6. The founder of T. Rex
- 7. "Fame"
- 8. The Ramones
- 9. Stuart Goddard
- 10. Cher, Bruce Springsteen, Elton

DON'T FORGET **STRAW DOGS**

January 24 7 & 9 PM In the Student Center

Peer Counselors Needed

PEER COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER '84. If you have an interest in Psychology, Counseling, and helping people, apply for Peer Counseling, at the Counseling Office, Vail 325.

SCA Meeting

The Society For Creative Anachronism will hold its meeting this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in room T-202. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

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LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL

IONATHAN'S January 25-28

CORNERSTONE

Wednesday is College Night Drink Special: Vodka Collins \$1.00

> Jonathan's 12 Perkins St. St. J.

ID's Required

Sigma Psi Sorority RUSH Monday, January 30th ATT Wing A 8:30 PM

Twilight Players Meeting

The Twilight Players have always wanted more people -- now we want you more than ever! We need actors, dancers, singers, choreographers, musicians, scene constructors, lighting technicians and costumes people for the Spring musical. Come and find out what we are about at the informational meeting in the theater at 12:15 on Thursday, January 26. We have the potential to be the largest and most active organization on campus -- don't miss out on the action!

Weather Outlook

Tuesday; Fluffy snow has been packed down by a little mixed precipitation Tuesday night. After some mild air today it looks like colder air will be moving in by Wednesday night. It will also dry out for a time but a weak system now in Montana will swing through on Thursday. Only light snow will fall with that as that storm will be starved for moisture. Another bigger storm may brush the coast on Friday and that could spread some snow in on us then, but this storm is iffy and it looks as if only light snow then too.

And we're still not out of the woods after that. There's evidence that another storm may swing down from Canada into mid-country and up the east coast. It's way too soon to tell how big that storm will be over the weekend, but it will draw down even colder air. The weather details,

Wed. - Partly sunny, few flurries, mild - highs in mid 30's.

Wed. Night - Clouding, few flurries, colder, lows near 10 Thursday morning - sun, then clouding up- temps in the low 20's.

Thurs. Night - Light snow, 10° Friday Chance of light snow

Saturday - Flurries, cold, high

Sunday Chance of snow again Monday Ouite cold 10°

Continued from page 1

demic probation.

The assembly: -heard a report from the Academic Standards committee. The report showed 88 students on the Dean's List while 109 students were placed on aca-

-approved two courses, proposed by the Curriculum Committee in Business and Secretarial Science.

SAMUEL READ HALL 1133 GRITTIC FEB 1 1934

Lyndon State College The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College Onville, Vt. 05851

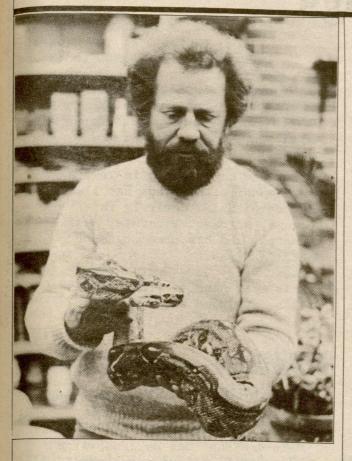
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Vol. XXI No. 13

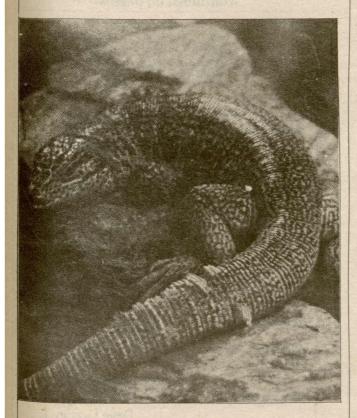
February 1, 1984

12 Pages



In addition to being the residence of numerous species of plants, the greenhouse in LSC's science wing has recently become the abode of a number of different creatures.

Besides the U.S. raised South American boa constrictor pictured above with Science Department chairman Richard Wright, other residents of the greenhouse include the lizard pictured below.



This Week's Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows 5°. Thursday: Snow showers, highs upper 20s. Thursday Night: Flurries, lows 10°. Friday: Cloudy, light snow, high 30°. Weekend Outlook: Some snow, 30°.

WWLR Personnel Shuffle

by Mike Barlow

Major changes in WWLR management personnel have taken place, according to Rich Haskell, former general manager of the station.

The changes occurred at a heated meeting of station personnel Tuesday evening, the 24th, Haskell said.

Operations manager Tom Dwinell and program director Todd Kennedy were both fired earlier in the day, he said. According to Haskell, he announced his own resignation from the general manager's post as the meeting began. Merl Grabowski was elected the new general manager of the station, said Haskell.

Haskell, who had been general manager of WWLR since May, 1983, said he quit the position because he "didn't

understand enough aspects about management, and I felt I had more use. I'm very glad I did what I did."

The responsibilities of the general manager mainly concern the overseeing of everything that happens at the station. Haskell applauded the election of Grabowski as general manager saying "He understands more aspects of the general manager's job than I do".

Another major change that occurred at the meeting was the impeachment of WWLR's business manager, Scott Walters. Haskell said that Walters was impeached because of a somewhat threatening letter that Walter's had written to the station in a heat of anger. Haskell declined to disclose the contents of the

(continued on page 3)

Karate Club Kicking

by John Sutkoski

A new karate club is alive and kicking on the LSC campus thanks to a student blackbelt and a newly approved constitution.

The Taekwon-Do club meets about three times a week to practice that form of karate. Larry May, president of the club, said about fifteen people have joined the club.

A typical meeting, May said, begins with a good deal of stretching exercises and calisthenics. Then, there is a long period of practice involving kicking and other types of Taekwon-Do moves. Much repetition is needed to get the moves down perfectly.

After this practice, some sparring is done between members of the club. This is done to consolidate the moves and establish an even flow of mo It is also done for fun, according to May.

The student who teaches the moves to other members of the Taekwon-Do club is sophmore Bob Corey. He is a blackbelt in Tangsou-Do, another type of Karate. He is a bluebelt in Taekwon-Do, the seventh level out of a possible eleven. He has been involved in karate for about five years.

When learning Taekwon-Do, the emphasis is on concentration, Corey says. Karate students must learn to think about nothing when going through their moves. Relaxation and meditation is also stressed. "The secret to speed is relaxing," Corey said of Taekwon-Do. Once Karate skills are well developed, the moves come by instinct and there is no predetermined thought before making moves, Corey stated.

Being involved in Karate aids the mind at least as much as the body, if not more, Corey said. It improves overall concentration. "I wouldn't do school work if I didn't do this," Corey claimed, referring to his involvement in

Corey also claimed that Karate actually makes one less violent. "I used to get into a lot of fights before I got into Karate," he said. Corey has not gotten into any fights in five years now.

Although admitting some people get into Karate just to be "cocky", Corey says that an improved mental attitude "just happens" as the result of Karate.

Larry May says that most of the people in the Taekwon-Do club joined to become or stay physically fit. But he said that it is helping minds, too.

May also pointed out that money is needed to purchase headgear, hand pads and other safety gear. May says they will use money available to them because of their club status and also some fund raisers to purchase the equipment.

"Accidents do happen," Corey said, but everyone takes it with good humor. When two members got into a particularly intense sparring match, they laughed about it later on, Corey said.

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Opinion & Editorial

Candidate Profile: Ernest Hollings

by Ben Cook

This is the second of a series of nine profiles, so that you the voter, can become better acquainted with the major presidential candidates and how they stand on particular issues.

This week's profile is that of Ernest Hollings; a former member of the South Carolina House of Representatives, Lieutenant Governor, Governor, and is presently serving his fourth consecutive term in the United States Senate. Hollings is a Democrat

from the state of South Carolina.

Ernest Hollings was born on Jan 1, 1982 in Charleston, South Carolina, the son of a paper-mill proprietor, whose business would later go bankrupt due to the Depression. During the latter years of the Depression, his father was a retail salesman until his death in 1940.

In 1938, after graduating from high school, Hollings enrolled at the Citadel, a well known military college in Charleston.

Four years later, Hollings was in the army, working first as a recruiting officer, then as a field commander in France during the war.

After the war, Hollings earned a law degree from the University of South Carolina, and set up a practice in Charleston.

In 1949, two years after opening his law practice, Hollings was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives and served as speaker pro-tempore for two terms.

In 1954, Hollings was elected Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, an office he would hold for one (four year) term.

In 1958, at the age of thirtysix, Hollings was elected Governor of South Carolina.

In 1962, Hollings ran for the United States Senate and lost to the incumbent Olin Johnson. When Johnson died in 1965, Hollings ran for the Senate seat again and won.

He has been a U.S. Senator from South Carolina for the past nine-teen years.

As a politician in the 1960's, Hollings supported measures, that were unheard of at the time. He recomment the appointment of one of the first black federal judges in the south and opposed efforts to weaken the Voting Rights Act.

In the U.S. Senate, Hollings has been best known for pushing nutrition measures for the poor and laws requiring auto manufacturers to build more fuel efficient cars. He also fought price deregulation for natural gas companies.

Fince his announcement for the Democratic nomination for President nearly a year ago, the 63 year old Senator has been focusing his attention on the Iowa Caucus on Feb. 20 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28th.

Hollings has spent nearly fifty days in New Hampshire campaigning and about half of that time in Iowa, since a year ago when he announced his candidacy.

So far, Hollings and his paid staff of 21, have raised about \$1.2 million dollars and he is expecting about \$400,000 in federal matching funds to bolster his campaign.

Hollings has let it be known that he has no intentions of running for vice-president. He has said in the past, that a U.S. Senator, gets more work done than does a Vice President.

Hollings platform consists of three major issues, those being; the economy, an end to the all volunteer army and the establishment of a peacetime draft, and the immediate pullout of all U.S. forces from Lebanon.

Concerning the economy, Hollings says that the national deficit must be curbed. He proposes an alternative to Reaganomics by impending a spending freeze on social spending, a freeze on defense spending, and a freeze on tax spending.

He says, that the above mentioned freezes, would affect medicare, social security, and federal pension recipients.

Hollings is the only Presidential candidate who has proposed an end to the all volunteer army and the resumption of a peacetime draft. He says that the nation's defense is everybody's business and a peacetime draft would bring about more nationalism in the United States.

Hollings has been against the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon since their deployment there almost a year ago by President Reagan. He says that the Marines are serving no purpose in Lebanon and that they should be brought home immediately. Hollings accuses President Reagan of not directing any attention towards the Camp David accords and if he was president, he would restart the accords.

Concerning Central America, he would cut off aid to the Nicaraguan Contra's, who have been trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. He says he would try to work out an agreement with Nicaragua and El Salvador over the conflict between the two neighboring countries. He would also consult more with the Latin American countries of Panama, Venezuela, Costa Rica, and Mexico.

Pertaining to education, Hollings would raise a teacher's pay an average of \$5000 a year and individual states would appoint commissions that would set the standards of teachers.

Concerning defense, Hollings wants to scrap the MX Missile and the B-1 Bomber and work directly on the Midgetman missile.

He supports a nuclear freeze and proposes that the United States and Russia cut back drastically on intermediate range missiles.

Besides campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire, Hollings has also been campaigning actively in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Massachusetts, and his home state of South Carolina.

Next week, Gary Hart, a Democratic U.S. Senator from Colorado will be analyzed and discussed.

Letter: No Justice at LSC

It is amazing how many things there are that can be wrong with Lyndon State all at one time! I find it amazing that occurrences, such as the radio station vandalism, can be allowed to go unchallenged or uninvestigated to prevent them from happening again.

The radio station is a working part of everyday life for almost everyone on campus. This is a shining example of how things can get "swept under the carpet" here at LSC. Steps should be taken to ensure that it doesn't happen again. Don't YOU agree? It's a working form of the media--just like YOUR paper!!

(continued on page 3)

The Critic Staff List

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The *Critic* is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L-966 or X-215.

Winter Carnival Ahead

by Jim Bagley

According to Larry McCoy, Director of Student Activities, Winter Carnival is set for the weekend of February 17 and 18.

Cindy Schneider, Recreation
Department member and Winter Carnival planning committee advisor
said committees have been set up
with students from her Leadership
Dynamics class and individuals
from the various campus clubs and
organizations serving on the committees. She also said that goals
have been established to make this
year's Carnival "a competitive and
cooperative experience."

Olympic days and Hawaiian nights will be this year's theme, according to McCoy, with the mornings devoted to games and competitions and the evenings devoted to

Hawaiian type entertainment. There will be a dance on Friday night featuring "Channel One," a top 40 band, McCoy said. Most of the expenses incurred will be paid for by SAC.

According to Schneider, there are committees for games, entertainment, food, awards, facilities and cleanup, publicity, finance and a special committee for faculty and staff participation. If you are interested in joining one of these committees or wish to help out in any way, attend the meetings every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11:00 to 12:00 in the Harvey Academic Center, room 10, or if you have any ideas just drop them in the suggestion box located in the Student Center.

Met Changes Solidified

by John Sutkoski

The package of changes in LSC's meteorology program was done to upgrade the department, according to Patrick Gannon, the head of the meteorology department.

Gannon said that the new program will cater to the needs of students currently in the program as well as future incoming students. There will "be some type of transition schedule, probably during the 1984-85 school year" to accommodate new and current students, Gannon said.

The department head said that the changes were made to "eliminate some redundancy" and to "bring the curriculum up to par with most meteorology schools" in the country. The new schedule will "emphasize certain topics that are becoming more important in professional applications and graduate studies", Gannon said.

Long-term planning for the new program has been evolving for the past two years, Gannon stated. He added that "all members of the (met-

Security Shorthanded

by Joe Carroll

With the majority of LSC security federally funded through work study, a problem getting students to work on security has occurred.

In a recent Department of Security Service schedule, a note on the bottom informs the student that the schedule has been altered due to unforseen financial problems.

"We have plenty of money, it's just been a hard time getting people who qualify for work study," said Glenn Leach, Director of Security. Students are allotted a specific amount of money they can earn and can't exceed that amount. Leach added that he has been trying to recruit students to work security. A meeting for prospective security students, held Tuesday

(continued from page 2)

And yet, there are other amazing things. I've been here for almost four years now. I, as well as the rest of the student body, have witnessed the ousting of the former SAC President by a man who was hired solely as an advisor to him and had no authority to do so. Yet nothing was done. Tell me, sir, if things have changed any or gotten any better? We have no better entertainment, fewer dances, coffee houses, etc.; and the students are shelling out HOW MUCH money? For

the 24th was unattended, Leach said.
With only Leach and Mike Dickerman being non-students, security is
dependent on the students. Leach
said, however, that he has had no
complaints about student security
and that "they do a very good
job." The job of security is to
watch out for problems that might
occur, he said. "They should not
try to apprehend suspicious looking people; we don't want students
to get in danger," said Leach.

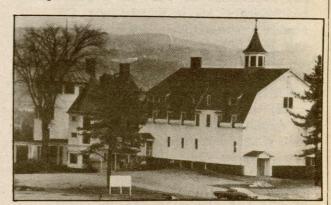
Leach added that the whole student body should look out for each other, "the more vandalism there is on campus, the more expensive it will be to go here." Anyone who is interested in security and qualifies for work study is asked to drop into the Security office next to the game room.

what?! Where's the justice in the outcome? Is there ever any justice at LSC? How about the ever hardening alcohol policy here on campus? Soon no BYOB on campus. Then what? No booze at all! A nice, clean, sterile.....environment!! How unrealistic!

By the way, I hope that this letter gets printed. Unlike the last one I wrote! Remember, injustice breeds contempt!

Sincerely, Hazen Allen Later in the meeting, Haskell said, managerial positions that had opened up were filled. Chris Parker replaced Tom Dwinell as operations manager; Flip Buttling replaced Scott Walters as business manager, and Haskell replaced Todd Kennedy as program director.

As program director, Haskell said he "felt more comfortable" with the position. He explained that his new job will be to oversee everything that goes on the air. Haskell feels he can do a good job in the position because he knows a lot about programming.



The T. N. Vail mansion

before the wrecking ball.

eorology) department have participated in the formulation of the curriculum", which is still being finalized.

Alan Grover, a senior meteorology major who is also the president of LSC's student chapter of the American Meteorology Society, supported the new program. He agreed with Gannon that it would bring the school's meteorology program up to par with other schools and reduce redundancy with different meteorology courses.

Grover said he especially liked the courses that require writing and research in the new meteorolgy program. He said that they would be an aid after graduation. Grover also said that he heard mixed reviews about curriculum changes.

A random poll of freshmen and sophomore students revealed general support for the new program with some reservations. Freshman Mark Franklin said that he liked it because it reduced redundancy in different classes, and concentrated more on meteorology in general. Another student, who said "I just don't like it." was concerned that there would be too much work involved in the curriculum.

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LSC, Lyndonville, VT 05851

Assistance Programs Are Considered

by Gail Yates

Student Assistance, Faculty
Assistance, and Staff Assistance
are three related programs being
considered at Lyndon. A committee
chaired by Dr. Jon Fitch is researching how to best structure
and implement each of these
programs.

According to Jon Fitch, the Student Assistance Program will have a "broad brush" approach. The program will raise drug and alcohol awareness as well as provide information about psychological, family, transitional, financial, and legal difficulties. These services will be provided through a series of workshops and discussions. Daria Di-Bona, who is presently working on organizing Lyndon's Student Assistance Program, explained the program will also include ongoing discussion groups. These will include separate groups for students dealing with a personal alcohol problem, students who are children of alcoholics, and students concerned about alcoholic friends or relatives. According to DiBona, the Peer Counselors will be trained by Vermont State Drug and Alcohol Abuse Counselors, herself, and other community members with a variety of ex-

McCarthy's Duties Absorbed

The office of Dean of Administration, left vacant when James McCarthy resigned last fall will not be filled according to a press release issued by LSC's Public Relations office.

Instead the areas of McCarthy's responsibility have been reassigned.
Matters dealing with personnel,
Chysical plant, security and empergency services have been given to bean of Business Allairs
Richard Boera. Grants, continuing education and special programs will go to Dr. Perry Viles, acting Dean of Academic Affairs, the press release said.

The release said "This will streamline administrative areas" and "be cost effective."

For longer term objectives, two associate dean positions will be created, one for Liberal Arts and Sciences and one for professional and graduate studies.

The press release said that Clive Veri, president of LSC plans to work with the faculty assembly this spring on department reconstraction

The search for a permanant academic dean has already started The search for the two associate deans will begin in March, the press release stated.

pertise. The Peer Counseling Center will serve as a referral service, guiding students towards the appropriate discussion group or counselor when needed.

Dr. Fitch explained that the Faculty Assistance Program will have the same broad base approach to services as the Student Assistance Program, Fitch stated, "The intent of this program will be to let the faculty know there is someone on campus to talk to." This person, called a screener, will refer the faculty member to the service that would best aid the individual. The committee hopes that the Faculty Assistance Program will promote an awareness of stress and alcohol related issues as well as problems involving communication, family, and marriage.

According to Jean Geremia, a member of the coordinating committee, the Staff Assistance Program will involve supervisors icentifying employees exhibiting changes in job performance and suggest that the employee see a screener. She expressed concern about how such a referral will

Weather Outlook

by Dave Lipson

Ay matees! A seafarin' storm was shivering timbers in the Maritime counties of Maine yesterday. Up to a foot of snow was common down east and it also produced sea worthy waves of over 10 feet off the coast. Ten inches of snow also fell in the area northwest of Boston. Only an inch of snow fell in the Lyndonville, St. Johnsbury area.

The cold air behind this storm will be shortlived. A warming trend will begin on Thursday.

The forecast in detail:

Today-Sunny, low 20's
Thursday-Snow showers, upper 20's
Friday-Cloudy, some light snow, 30°
Saturday-Snow developing, 30°
Sunday-Good shot of more snow, 30°

be recorded in an employee's file, explaining that she will not support a Staff Assistance Program unless it is guaranteed that an individual's file will be unmarked by such a referral.

Jon Fitch reported that
Lyndon has received enthusiastic
support from the Vermont State
Agency of Human Services for
developing these assistance
programs. It is hoped that
Lyndon will receive some
state funding for this endeavor.
The assistance program at Lyndon
will be the first in the state
college system. Fitch hopes it
becomes a model program to be
emulated by the other state
colleges.

Letter — Salty Dog

by Dave White

"Salt is very good on ham."
"But salt isn't very good on boots."

"Salt is very good on lamb."

"But salt isn't good on roots."

"Salt is a very good cure for bacon."

"But salt isn't a good cure for

a lack of fishin'."
"Salt is very good when you
don't know what you're
makin'."

"But salt isn't very good when you know about the missin'".
"Salt is very good on T-Bone

Steak"
"But salt isn't very good for a lake."

"Salt is very good when you bake."

"But salt isn't very good if

someday you don't need a

rake."

"So why not keep the salt in the kitchen".

"It would keep people from bitchin'."

"Sand that's great to kick with my boots." "It's not too good on ham o

"It's not too good on ham or lamb."

"But it doesn't bother my boots."

Game Room Vandalized

by Jake Edge

Sometime between the hours of 11 pm Friday and 12 noon Saturday, vandals broke into the video game room, located in the gameroom, and removed an undetermined amount of money from the machines, according to Larry McCoy, coordinator of student activities.

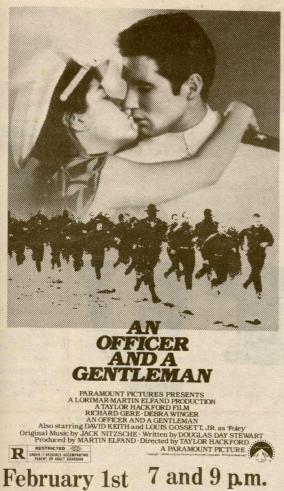
This is the fourth break-in since December and, according to McCoy, different methods have been used. The most recent method was to remove the window from the door, according to McCoy.

Before the most recent break-in, the method had been to "pick the lock" of the side door, McCoy said. The lock had recently been replaced and could not be picked, although there were fresh signs of an attempt, he said.

According to McCoy, the most recent three break-ins "didn't get that much," but " a couple of hundred dollars" was stolen in December. The machines had just been cleared out on last Friday morning, he added.

The newest security measures added were reinforced panes.

"It'll lift you up where you belong."



in the Student Center

LSC Student to

Mexican Peaks

David Rapp, a senior majoring in recreation/outdoor education at Lyndon State College,
is taking part in an exciting
internship this semester with
"Passages to Adventure," a West
Virginia organization offering
year-round adventure activities.

Rapp will climb the two highest peaks in Mexico (over 17,000 feet), with the "Diabetics on McKinley Expedition," a group of seven diabetics whose ultimate goal is to climb Mt. McKinley, North America's highest mountain.

The seven men and women, ranging in age from the late teens to the mid-thirties, will climb the Mexican volcanoes, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, among the highest mountains in North America, as the first phase of a training expedition for the McKinley climb. The nine-day expedition will focus on altitude and cold weather climbing.

The second phase of the training, lasting 21 days, will be in Wyoming, or some other western state, and will center on technical skills and expedition behavior. The final training will take place at home, with each member following a prescribed training routine designed to maximize the success of the expedition. Finally, in April, the "Diabetics on McKinley Expedition" will attempt to climb Mt. McKinley via the West Buttress Route.

Revolution of the Self

by Greg Bagalio

My entire being is in a state of turmoil, for I have been made aware of the decadent course my life is following. The awareness itself is not the reason for my inner conflict. Indeed, I am grateful that the means which enabled me to better clarify the stagnate qualities of my life, the emptiness of my existence, were utilized before my mind was irretrievably lost to the chaos of soiety. Rather, it is the very dilemma of my self attempting to break away from the imprisonment of society and my fear of launching myself into a state of internal revolution that has created this conflict.

Because I have been made aware and am more clear about the nature of my life, my existence, does not imply that there have been or will be any changes made. That's up to me and there lies my dilemma. Do I continue to prepare myself for my vocation, my "slot" in the meaningless conformity of society, i.e., finish my undergraduate work in English, obtain my M.A. in journalism, settle down with a job, wife, and kids, retire and die, or do I revolt against society and, in my revolution, do what I really would like to do with my life?

Of course, what I would prefer to do is what I should do, not what I feel I should do in order to achieve, succeed, or gain financial security. These obligations, though they involve only my own personal welfare at this point in my life, are sufficient enough to keep me in pursuit of a lifestyle which I will only endure rather than a life enriched by true experience and genuine education attained through lots and lots of...nothing but living.

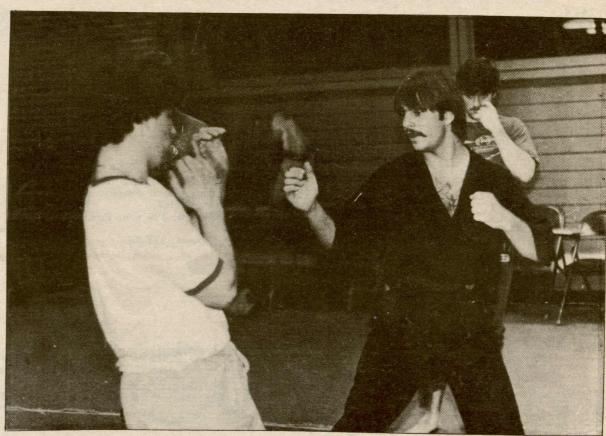
Even as I write these words my more than twenty years of brain-washing by society shriel in horror at the prospect of even one individual contemplating revolution. I am a threat to its existence. I refuse to be run by society.

Society begins dictating the course of one's life the day he is born. For the first five very critical years of a child's life, parents, the primary influence in that young existence, condition and mold their offspring, acting as the unsuspecting drones of the dictator and deteriorater of minds, society. Parents are completely unaware of the role they play and are merely a continuation in the, as of yet, unbroken chain of ignorance, chaos, and insanity that imprisoned their parents, grandparents, and so on down through countless generations, so-

At age five children begin their formal education. This so called "education", however, takes place within the confines of the prison that is society and, in its present form, serves only one purpose, and that is to prepare the student for his "slot", his cell, if you will, where he will live out his days as a prisoner among billions like himself, sentenced to a lifetime of trying to achieve or succeed within their "slot", always becoming, never just being.

You see, as long as one is in the process of trying to be something or trying to get something, he never really has or is anything. Instead, he is consumed by his obsessions, never taking the time to live. In doing so he would soon discover that the happiness he had so ardently pursued for so many wasted years of his life lay within him and could be gained simply by being himself.

(continued on page 8)



Instructor Bob Corey demonstrates

Wednesday

Sunday

Monday

5

Tuesday

6

Student Senate Mee Room Bowling Club Meetin Study Skills Worksh Women's Basketball Men's Basketball, & Film Series, Natural Wing Physics Lab

One day, he was the city's number one cop.



WITH HEAV

7 & 10 p.m. in the Student Center

Police corruption unveiled...a true story

Women's Basketball, 6 p.m., Gym - St. Josephs Men's Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym - St. Josephs S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Student Senate Meet Bowling Club Meetin Women's Basketbal Film Series, NaturalSt

Wing Physics Lab

THE ROSE



Rock and Roll Stardom in Perspective 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center

S.C.A. Meeting, 2 p.m., ATT 202

Number 1 Spy Lecture Series In North America

8:00 p.m. in ATT S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

13

The Rose 7 & 9:30 p.m.

ROC Meeting, 7 p.m., HAC Teacher Certification, 4 p.m., Vail 425 Relaxation and Stress Reduction, 7:30 p.m., Res. Hall Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Student Senate Meeting Bowling Club, 9:15 p.m. Women's Basketball, 6 Men's Basketball, 8 p.n Film Series, Natural Sci Wing Physics Lab

Boy and His L A future tale of survival in a post-

atomic wilderness 7 & 8:45 p.m. in the Student Center 20

28

14

A Boy and

7 & 8:45 p.m. ii

Women's Basketball, 6 p.m., Away-St. Josephs Men's Basketball, 8 p.m., Away-St. Josephs
S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107
PHONOTHON TRAINING, 1:30 p.m., Pres. Conf.

Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

ROC Meeting, 7 p.m., HAC Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Women's Basketball, 69 Bowling Club, 9:15 p.m. Film Series, Natural Sci. Wing Physics Lab

26 "The movie is irresistible

7 & 9 p.m. in the Student Center

Is it comedy? Drama? or both? Starring Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis

27

Submissions for next month's calendar should be given to Larry McCoy by February 27, 1984.

S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 Auditions Twilight Players Spring Production, ATT

This calendar is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Critic.

ROC Meeting, 7 p.m., HAC Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 Auditions Twilight Players, Spring Production, ATT The King

This calendar W possible without Rob Bart

Teacher Certification Bowling Club, 9:15 P Auditions Twilight

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Pyramid



Medieval Day Films at 1 p.m. in ATT

Feast at 7 p.m. in the Dining Hall

Pres. Conference

St. Jay Bowling Alley Wheelock ym - Johnson State Johnson State tv, 1:10 p.m., Science Test Anxiety Workshop, 11 a.m., Vail 326 Time Mgt. Workshop, 1 p.m., Vail 326 S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Women's Basketball, 6 p.m., Gym - Hawthorne Men's Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym - Hawthorne Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Vermont's latest edition of R 'N' R 9-1 in the Dining Hall

10

Men's Basketball, 8 p.m., Gym - Husson College

the City 8Center

No Wave

Comedy Night

Featuring THE BOFFO PLAYERS Special Appearance By MICHAEL MARLIN

Pure Pressure

R B with a splash of Jazz 9-1 in the Student Center

Pres. Conf. Room ,St. Jay Bowling Alley ay-Colby Sawyer etyl, 1:10 p.m., Science

Test Anxiety Workshop, 11 a.m., Vail 326 Time Mgt. Workshop, 1 p.m., Vail 326 S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Women's Basketball, 2 p.m., Away-New England Col. Men's Basketball, 4 p.m., Away-New England Col.

18

11

udent Center

Joseph Celli's rganic Oboe

An Extraordinary Mixed - Media Presentation Of New Music 8 p.m. in ATT

S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

16

Winter Weekend!

Food Feasts Games

Competitions

Talent Show 9-12 in ATT

9-1 in the Dining Hall For Rock 'N' Roll

Women's Basketball, 1 p.m., Away-Norwich Men's Basketball, 1 p.m., Away-Skidmore

Dog

res. Conf. Room ling Alley Castleton nklin Pierce

1:10 p.m., Science

22 udent Center

23

24

Jean Paul Sartre

Directed By Lynne Lear

25

Franklin Pierce Wing Alley
9,1:10 p.m., Science

S.A.C. Meeting, 7 p.m., Vail 107 Relaxation and Stress Reduction, Noon, Vail 326 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

In Cooperation with: The Twilight Players and the CAS Department 8 p.m. in ATT

nedy

of have been duable aid of:

owling Alley
Ag Production, ATT





Advisory Committee Formed

Clive Veri, president of LSC, announced through a press release Monday the formation of an affirmative action advisory committee.

Nancy Ross, who is coordinator of institutional research at LSC, was appointed to serve as affirmative action officer, part time, the news release said.

The members of the committee will be Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor of Communication Arts and Sciences; Timothy Sturm, assistant professor of psychology, Donelle Belway, coordinator of retention programs, Laural Stanley, library assistant for media services, and LSC students Tom

Culp and Kathryn Whitaker.

The committee's purpose is to call attention to allegations of discrimination by any student, faculty or staff member, and to advise the president on college policies and procedures, among other things, the press release stated.

The release said that the committee will be concerned with several federal regulations and guidelines including the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1972, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975.

(continued from page 5)

Our true self is obliterated by an imposter, cultivated by society to govern our conformity. As subjects, we submit without question to society's rule, ignorant of any other pattern of existence. On the rare occasion when our minds - scum coated, stagnate, and decadent pools - are rippled by a pebble of insight, parting the scum long enough to allow us a clear view of ourselves, we shrink back into the darkness of our mental decay. We are afraid.

Such a pebble of insight has temporarily parted the scum of my mind, allowing me a glimpse of my true self, making me aware of an opportunity that has always existed; revolution against the stifling monarchy of society. In neglecting to take advantage of such a rare opportunity, my only alternative would be to sink back into the mental suffocation of society's conformational cocoon.

My life is an act, just like so many others. My only claim to fame is that I'm aware of my facade. Because I know that I am not myself does not present the solution to the problem, however. In making a conscious effort to be

myself, I create my new act. I become, not who I really am, but rather me trying to be me, someone completely different from who I am. I know this is so because I've tried.

The eastern philosophers claim that one must <u>Allow</u> themselves to be who they are. In "allowing" myself to be who I am, I soon discover that I am actually only <u>trying</u> to allow myself to be who I am and once again have failed to be who I am.

I have stopped trying completely and am just living. Maybe now I am myself and don't even know it. Whether I am myself or not is irrelevant as long as I remain the slave of society. If I know that internal revolution will set me free from the bonds of society and could possibly be the beginning of a revolt that would end forever society's hold on the world, why don't I?

Fear. You see, I've already begun to build my "dream", my conditioning is near completion. One part of my knows that revolution is exactly what my life needs; that without it I'm lost. At the same time society has instilled in me a terrible fear that is preventing me from taking the plunge.

I'd love to drop out of college. throw on my back pack and see the country, maybe even get some work on a frieghter headed for Europe. Each day would be a new adventure, my life would be full again and I'd living in eager anticipation of whatever lay over the next hill, of all the different people I'd meet, and situations I'd confront.

LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL

JONATHAN'S

February 1-3

GANGBUSTERS

Wednesday is College Night
Drink Special: Whiskey Sour
\$1.00

Jonathan's 12 Perkins St. St. J.

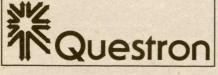
ID's Required

My fear, however, prevents me from doing what I want to do, from revolting.

I'm afraid of what my parents and other relatives would say if I dropped out of college with a 3.4 g.p.a.; afraid of trying to explain where I'd be going and why; afraid of trying to survive on little or no income; afraid of not being able to obtain the medication for my epilepsy or being unable to pay for it; in short, I'm afraid to abandon the comfort and security of society.

Behind all of my relatively trivial fears, however, lies the greatest fear of all, failure. How could I face everyone and their "I told you so" attitudes if I was unable to survive in my unconventional mode of life?

For the time being, society prevails in the conflict that rages within me. Her defense is my fear and I will grudgingly continue to play the game. This summer won't find me on the road with a thumb out, but rather working from May to September trying to earn enough money to continue my education. I will continue to conform but someday...



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YEARBOOK

On Sale Now at the Bookstore Only \$5

Walter's Wailings

I was recently in St. John-sbury looking for a replace-ment set of shoes. It seemed that my old pair had become air conditioned, which is not the way to have shoes in January. I entered the store, and was greeted by a salesman.

"What can I do you for?" he asked in his seventh generation Vermont accent.

"Well, I need a new pair of shoes, similar to these, except with no holes", I shot back in my not so New York tongue.

"What brand are they?" he

"Wallabees. They're made in Ireland." I responded.

"Sorry, we don't sell those, because they are made in Ireland." he then said.

Well, I was upset. I could not find them in any other shoe store in the region, but the only shoe store in St. Johnsbury had a flippant attitude about it. I badgered him by asking, "Why not?" "Because of the Irish Republican Army." he stated emphatically.

"Hold it. I think that every free country should have an army." I stated.

"No. The Irish Republican Army is fighting the British," he said. I mused, "I never heard of it. It would be in all the media if Ireland was fighting Great Britain."

"No!" He shot back, "The Irish Republican Army is a bunch of guerrillas.

"MONKEYS FIGHTING A WAR!!" I said,
"I don't believe it!" No, no,
This is guerrillas, spelled the
funny way."

"Oh, subversives." I realized.
"What does this have to do with shoes?"

"You see," he explained, "It is something like this. If you buy a pair of Wallabees, you are subconsciously supporting the I.R.A., a group which I feell is totally immoral about how they go about their business. Therefore I just will not stock them."

"So," I inquired, " It is just a moral decision on your part to not have the Wallabees here, because your morals are different from mine. I feel that is unfair to me, since I like them. Who are you to decide what shoes I am to wear"?

"I happen to own the only full fledged shoe store be tween Barre and Littleton. It just so happens that if you were to go to Littleton, some pinko just might have the shoes you want."

With that news I left, going to the People's Republic of Littleton, hoping to find a pinko to sell me shoes so that I can be my own judge of morals. Perhaps I ought to turn right winged. It would at least get me the shoes that I want.

Dean's List Issued

The Academic Dean's Office has released this list of students who made the Dean's List for the Fall, 1983 semester:

Hazen Allen, W. Charleston, Vt; Sheldon Ball, N. Ferrisburg, Vt.; Michael Barlow, Vernon, Ct; Susan Barrett, Therford, Vt; Shari Beattie, Lyndonville; Thomas Bennoch, Ellsworth, Vt; Karen Berman, Lyndonville; Linda Bess, Danville, Vt; David Bessette, Swanton, Vt.

Also, Keith Borgstrom, W. Barnet, Vt; Roy Brown, St. Johnsbury, Vt; Donald Burnham, Wilder, Vt; Roberta Capron, Barnet, Vt; John Corbitt, St Johnsbury, Vt; Susan Corona, Easton, Pa: Steve Coughlin, W. Yarmouth, MA; Ellen Cronin Dorchester, Ma; Deborah Cummings, Brandon, Vt; Sharon Curry, Marshfield, Ma.

Also, Jeffrey DeBarba, Wolcott, Ct; Robert Digrigoli, Lee, Ma; Diana Dlugolecki, Kensington, Ct; Barbara Dombroski, Poughkeepsie, NY; Betsy Donio; Kathleen Drew, Meriden Ct; Rebecca Duffy, Swanton, Vt; Sara Farr, Bristol, Vt; Lynn Farrell, Lyndonville; Victoria Fay, Essex Jct., Vt; Guy Giguere, Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Also, Philip Gimli-mead, Randolph, Vt; Sharon Godlewski, Syracuse, NY; Michael Gove, Essex, Jct. Vt; Teri Haines, Seymour, Ct. Richard Harrington, E. Haven, Vt; Ronald Harris, Wenham, Ma; Marie Heath, St. Johnsbury, Vt; Robyn Heath, Barnet, Vt; Donna Hebert, Lawrence, Ma.

Also, Scot Heckman, Kingston, MH;
Patricia Hinds, Green Villiage, NJ;
Stephen Hodanish, Beach Haven, NJ;
Bernard Holmes, W. Burke, Vt; Cynthia Johnson, Cillinsville, Ct; Andrew Karwowski, Plymouth, Ct; Johnna Kasprzak, St Johnsbury, Vt;
Jeannette Keenan, St. Johnsbury,
Vt; C. David Klim, Malden, Ma.

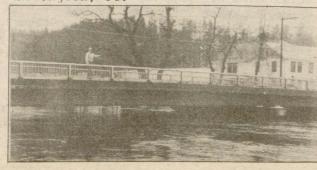
Also, Mary LaBrecque, Isle Lamotte, Vt; Terry LaClair, Lyndon-ville; William Ladd, Danville, Vt; Pamela Laferriere, St. Johnsbury, Vt; Elizabeth Landolt, Barton, Vt; Kenneth Langford, South Windsor, Ct; Avis Lantagne, W. Charleston, Vt; Steven Lauben, W. Simsbury, Ct.

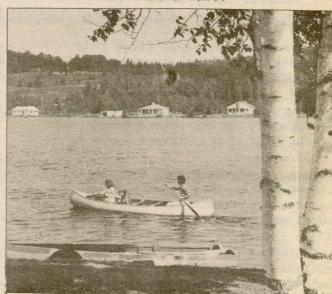
Also, Judith Locke, Craftsbury Common, Vt; Frederick Lundstedt, Riverton, NJ; Mark Magnano, Stratford, Ct; Thomas Matula, Franklin Park, NJ; Matthew Morano, Cos Cob, Ct; Kevin Munger, Lyndonville, Andrew Noyes, Millinocket, Me; Pamela Parker, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Also, Laurie Perron, Irasburg, Vt; Kevin Pillsbury, Williston, Vt; John Quinlan, Saratoga Springs, NY; Rosemary Rancourt; Lancaster, NH; Anthony Restaino, Waltham, Ma; Robin Russo, E. Haven, Vt; Barbara Sanel, St. Johnsbury, Vt: Thomas Smith, Concord, Vt.

Also, Elizabeth Somers, Barnet, Vt; Steven Spencer, Lyndonville, Mariella Squire, Glover, Vt; Martha Stathis, Brockton, Ma; Terrance Stearns, Killington, Vt; Alan Swan, Paris, Me; Susan Teske, Lyndon Center, Vt; Scott Thies, Pittsfield, Ma;

Also, Martin Walsh, Derby Line, Vt; David Washburn, Morrisville, Vt; Tammy Westover, Newport Ctr., Vt; Gerald Whitaker, Guildhall, Vt; David White, Norwalk, Ct; Barbara Whitlock, Sheffield, Vt; Gail Yates, Chester, Vt; and Karlo Zvonarek, Newington, Ct.





Just a morale booster!

This Week's Trivia

by Boebee

- 1. Who played Clarabell the clown on the "Howdy Doody Show"?
- 2. What comedian/actor had the license plate "KILLER"?
- 3. What does LSD stand for?
- 4. What is Evel Knieval's real name?
- 5. Who is Lana Lang?
- 6. Who was Charlie Chan's number one son?
- 7. In what year did the comedy team of Martin and Lewis break up?
- 8. In what soap opera was the great Wayne Gretzky in?
- 9. What is the "puking pig" down in Lyndonville a replica of?
- 10. Who played the TV detective Peter Gunn?

BONUS: Who is Zippy the Pinhead's favorite group?

(Answers page 12)



LSC Sports



Hornettes Search For A Magic Touch

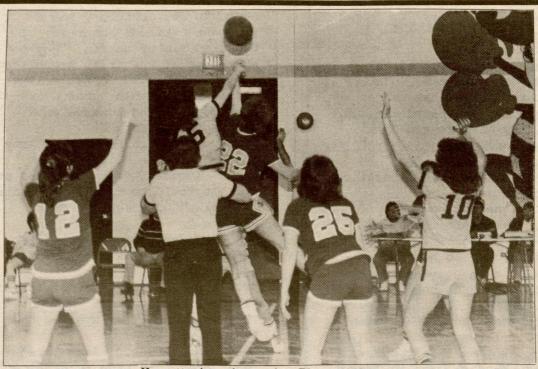
by Sara Farr

The Lyndon State Women's Basket-ball team is still searching for that magic touch that will send them into the winners circle. The Lady Hornettes suffered losses on home court to Plymouth State, on Thursday, and to Roger Williams, in a tough, come-from-behind effort on Sunday.

Thursday evenings contest saw the Hornettes get off to a slow start in the first half against the Plymouth State Parallers. At the half it was a dismal 16-37 score, giving the Panthers a 21 point lead. Sophmore, Sara Farr, led the Lyndon scoring effort with 8 points. Forward, Amy Cross, from Wilmington, Vermont, had fought hard for rebounds but was in foul trouble with 20 minutes remaining in the game.

Seniors, Cathy Bisson and Sharon Dunphy came alive in the final half, but it was not enough to overcome the large first half deficit. The final score was recorded 51-69 in the Panthers favor. Sharon Dunphy walked off the court as high scorer with 16 points, 14 in the second half, Cathy Bisson was right behind collecting 13.

Sunday saw a much more valiant effort by the Lady Hornettes to overcome Division III leader, Roger Williams College from Bristol, Rhode Island. The Hornettes went into the contest with a positive outlook, as the Roger Williams Hawks suffered a loss to Johnson State college the previous evening, a



Hornettes in action against Plymouth State last Thursday. Jumping for ball is LSC's Amy Cross (15). Looking on is LSC's Sara Farr (10) at far right.

team, the Hornettes had beaten 83-58 earlier in the season.

Lyndon coach Priscilla Hutchins employed new pre-game tactics, in hopes of a more consistant first half production. Due to numerous mental errors the Hornettes were down by a nine point margin as the buzzer sounded to signal the end of the first half.

The Hawks, Debbie Konuch, had caused the Hornettes much frustration, as she scored 18 points in the first half. Cathy Bisson led Lyndon with 10 points.

The second half proved to be full of suprises.

Coach Hutchins switched to a "1-3-1" defense and took off the full court press. It worked. The Hornettes quickly pulled to within 3 and were ahead by as much as 10, with less than ten minutes to play in the game.

Photo by Ben Cook

The final ten minutes, saw the Hornettes score only four points. Again and again, Roger Williams went inside to Konuch, who ended the game with a total of 33 points.

The intensity of the game caused LSC to hurry their shots and miss lay-ups. The final score of the game, Roger Williams 57 Lyndon 54.

Cathy Bisson led the dissapointed Hornettes with a total of 15 points while Amy Cross, Sara Farr, and Sharron Dunphy each had 10. Cindy Day closed out the scoring for Lyndon as she recorded 9 points.

The Hornettes will be facing off again this afternoon, when they host the Johnson State Indians at 4:00p.m. in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium.

The Hawthorne Hawks come to town tomorrow for a game to be played at 6:00p m

Indoor Soccer Tourney To Be Held On Sunday

By Ben Cook

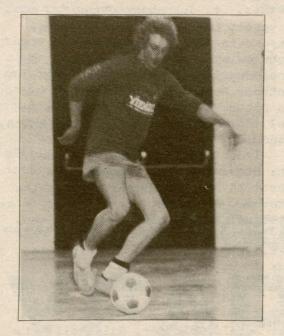
The LSC Indoor Soccer Club will be hosting a twelve team indoor soccer tourney on Sunday from 9:00pm. till 7:00pm. The twelve teams in the event include schools that presently belong in Divisions 1 and 2.

The twelve teams in the tourney represent; the University of New Hampshire, New England College, New Hampshire Technical Institute, the Vermont Law School, Plymouth State, Keene State, Johnson State, St. Michaels, The Fielders Soccer Club, the University of Maine-Farmington, and Lyndon's A and B teams.

Representing the Lyndon A team are Brian Irish, Paul Sather, Mark Gutman, Rich Rollins, Chris Waterbury, Bob Hamilton, Jeff McGlaughlin, Tim Fuger., At press time, a Lyndon B team had not yet been chosen.

For the past few weeks or so, the LSC Indoor Soccer Club, has been practicing three times a week and scrimaging amonst themselves.

Members of the team have been working on the process of getting good quality teams to play in the tourney. The way of doing this, is by sending out invitations to teams and by calling different schools.



Chris Waterbury, a player on the A team notes that he was able to get some of the more competitiveteams thru his friendship with the soccer coaches from some of the other schools and he said, "Most teams are eager to come to an indoor soccer tournament. It is competitive.

Waterbury said that he thinks the Lyndon A team, Keene State, Plymouth State, the Univ. of New Hampshire, and St. Michaels, will be the teams that will be the most competitive. Asked, if he thought that Sunday's tourney would help the LSC soccer program and Lyndon States' reputation, Waterbury said, "I think our indoor soccer program is making larger schools aware of our school and the tourney is probably, the biggest program will also be benificial to the admissions program in that it is giving a good reputation for LSC and in the long run it can help with the recriutment process.

Sports Quiz by Bob Divenuti

(Answers page 11)

1) In 1968, he led the American League in hitting with a .301 batting average. Name the player and the team that he played for.
2.) Ex Boston Celtic's player Bill Russell averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds during his collegiate basketball career. What college did Bill attend?

3) This current N.B.A. player recently passed the 10,000 career point plateau. Name the player.

4.) Name the player who has the ame career wins as career hits?5.) Which three quarterbacks each played in four Super Bowls?

Hard Times Continue to Plague Hornets As Their Record Falls to 1-14

By Bob Dickerman

The hard times continue for the Lyndon State College Hornet Basketball team as their latest losing streak has reached six games after losing three games in four

The Hornets were beaten by Plymouth State, Norwich, and Roger Williams College and their record fell to 1-14. They are 0-6 since coming back from the long holiday

Last Thursday night, the Hornets suffered their toughest loss of the season when they were beaten 92-89 in overtime by Plymouth State College. It was the most exciting game of the season with both teams having good opportunities to win in regulation, but neither could capitalize.

LSC rallied from a 72-58 deficit with 5:42 to play to take a 77-76 lead with 26 seconds left on Mike Dionne's three point play. It was Dionne and Talcott who sparked the comback with some deadly shooting.

After Dionne gave Lyndon the lead, Plymouth State went to the line with 12 points left, but missed the front end of the one and one and LSC's Ken Hazen fouled. Hazen missed the free throw and Plymouth State was fouled once again. Again they missed, but got the rebound and there was another LSC foul. This time Doug Peterson missed the first shot but sent the game into overtime by converting his second shot.

In overtime, it was all Plymouth as they hit all nine of their foul shots to take command. Doug Peterson, who was the high scorer with 30 points, scored six in the overtime. Kevin Talcott played an outstanding game for LSC with 29 points while Mike Dionne added 20

On Friday, the Hornets ran into a very talented Norwich team and found out why they were thirdranked in New England as Norwich rolled to a 101-70 victory in Northfield, Vt.

It was close at the beginning, but Norwich broke it open late in the first half and led 47-30 at intermission, and it was never close after that. Darrell Jenkins scored 28 points and controlled the boards for Norwich while Talcott and Jenkins scored 20 each for LSC. Lyndon managed just 15 rebounds the entire game against the taller and stronger Cadet team who is now 14-2

In the second half, Roger Williams played much better, but unfortunately for Lyndon and Coach Skip Pound things did not get any better. Roger Williams dominated the game and took complete control in the second half. Mark Ferdinando, the leading scorer in the Mayflower Conference, led RWC with 21 points. Mike Dionne played a brilliant game for Lyndon with a career high 32 points. Tim Lawler also had]O for LSC.

The Hornets will have three home games this week. The game against Johnson State which was originally scheduled for Tuesday night will be Wednesday, Feb 1st at 8:00 p.m..

Sports Profile — Sharon Dunphy

by Ben Cook

Probably anyone on campus who has had any affiliation with athletics is familiar with Sharon Dunphy. With a busy course schedule and a commitment to women's athletics at LSC, Sharon has become in effect, a model we would all like to follow.

Through hard work and devotion for helping others, Sharon has helped make Lyndon a better place to work and live.

Born and raised in Swampscott, Massachusetts, Sharon is one of three children. Her father is a Massachusetts State Police officer and her mother is a Licensed Practical Nurse

Sharon attended Swampscott High School and notes that her interest in science began there. While at Swampscott High, she participated in the Softball, Basketball, and Field Hockey teams. In her junior and senior years, Sharon was named the Most Valuable Player on the Softball team and in her senior year she was voted the Field Hockey team MVP.

Asked why she chose Lyndon to pursue an education Sharon said, "I wanted to go out of state and live away from home. I wanted a small school, not a big university. I liked Vermont

and I had been there before. It has a good science program." Sharon also said that it was cheaper for her to enroll at Lyndon.

Sharon is majoring in Environmental Science and will be graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in May. She enjoys Chemistry, and a fitness and conditioning class that she is taking this semester.

While at Lyndon, Sharon has been a member of the womens Field Hockey, Softball, and Basketball teams.

She was the captain of the Field Hockey team for the past two seasons, and the captain of this years Basketball team. Last year, she was named as LSC's Athlete Of The Year.

When not playing inter-collegiate athletics, Sharon enjoys racquetball, cross country skiing, and running.



Commenting on the athletic department at LSC, Dunphy says, "I would like to say, that the school is small enough, so that if you play intercollegiately, you get the individual attention, that you might not get somewhere else. You can get more of a chance to get in your time."

For the past four years, Sharon has been a member of the Natural Science Society and she is currently a member of the LSC Athletic Council.

Upon graduating from LSC, Sharon would like to attend Graduate School, and later work in exercise physiology. She notes: that after Graduate School, she would like to live somewhere in New England, preferably somewhere in Massachusetts or north of

During her free time Sharon enjoys reading books, running and 'socializing'.

Speaking on her educational experience within the science department she said, "There is such a small Environmental Science program at LSC and you can get a lot of individual attention here. I think the science department at Lyndon is excellent and the instructors are educated. I think it is a real advantage."

I Consider Myself a Better Person For It

Commenting on her education at LSC, Sharon says, "Since coming to Lyndon, I have learned a lot both inside and outside the classroom. Some positive and some negative. I consider myself a better person for it, and I am happy that I had the experience. I learned a whole lott about life in general as well as academically."

We look forward to seeing Sharon finishing up at LSC in grand style and we wish her the best of luck in Graduate School and beyond.

Sports Quiz Answers

(from page 10)

- 1.) Carl Yazstremski-Boston Red Sox
- 2.) University of San Francisco
- 3.) Marcus Johnson
- 4.) Warren Spatin, 363
- 5.) Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach,

and Earl Morall

Notices

Men's Group Meets

A local men's support group has recently formed. Our issues include general consciousness raising, sexuality/ homosexuality, non-sexist life styles, confronting violence, and whatever might concern you. Our next biweekly meeting is at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13th. For more information, call Peter 626-9868 or Kris at 467-3934. Please feel free to join us.

Workers Wanted

Anyone interested in working on the Twilight Players Spring production is invited to sign up in the CAS Office (A206). People are needed to work on every aspect of the show, on and off stage.

Talent Show

WINTER WEEKEND TALENT SHOW FEBRUARY 18 People interested in performing in the talent show please sign up at the student activities office, Vail 107

Counselors Needed

PEER COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER '84. If you have an interest in Psychology, Counseling, and helping people, apply for Peer Counseling, at the Counseling Office, Vail 325.

Spring Musical

Yes, he did. Last Thursday, at the Twilight Players informational meeting, director Richard Portner announced that he intends to do a musical this Spring. Portner has considered several shows, but his final decision depends on the number of people who express an interest in working on the production.

Nearly fifty people attended the meeting; the largest attendance at a Players meeting this year. President John Grabowski stressed the need for continual support of the club which offers cultural events for LSC and the surrounding communities.

Newly elected Treasurer Lynne Lear formed a committee to determine the organization's loan policies.

Secretary Karol Hammer announced the players logo contest which will be held in the near future. A committee was generated to set up the guidelines for the contest which will be open to all students. Hammer also announced the need for an expanded Publicity staff and House management staff for the Spring production.

A sign-up sheet has been placed in the CAS office (A206) for students interested in working with the Players on the musical. The next meeting will be held Thursday, February 9 at 12:15 in the Theatre.

Free Workshop

Don't forget the free workshops offered this week: Study Skills 7:30 in Wheelock Lounge, Wed. 2/1; Test Anxiety, 11:00 Vail 326 on Thurs. 2/2; Time Management Noon, Vail 326 on Thurs. 2/2; and Test Anxiety II, Vail 326 on Tues. 2/7. (All sessions should be attended on Test Anxiety.

Roommates Bugging You? Alcohol problems, smoke problems, personality clashes? Seek help at the Counseling Office Vail 325, or call x 182 for appointment.

Test Anxiety

DO YOU HAVE TEST ANXIETY?
Get help in Vail 326,
11:00-12:00 on Thurs. 2/2,
Tues. 2/7, Thurs. 2/9. Sponsored
by the Counseling and Career
Services Office.

Medieval Feast

A medieval feast will be held February 4th in conjunction with a campus-wide "Medieval Day."
The special day is intended to show "a slice of medieval life" to the participants, according to Doug Hakey, President of the LSC Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, the sponsoring organization.

The event is the first of its kind at LSC and kicks off at 1 p.m. with the showing of "Ivanhoe" followed by "The Lion in Winter" at 3 p.m. Both movies will be shown in the Alexander Twilight Theatre for "a very voluntary donation," Hakey said.

The feast will begin at 7 p.m. in Stevens Dining Hall and will feature authentic medieval food. The servers, entertainers, and Society members will be dressed in medieval "garb" appropriate to the feasting.

Prices for the feast are \$2 for a meal ticket for LSC students and \$3 for faculty and staff. The feast is also open to townspeople and "will hopefully draw 50 people," Hakey said.

The SCA got the \$400 needed to cover food, films, entertainment, and publicity from the Student Senate, Social Activities Committee, and Lecture/Film Society, according to Larry McCoy, Coordinator of Student Activities.

The LSC chapter of the Society was recognized as a student organization last semester and they have been working on the planning of the event.

Members of the SCA adopt an alternate persona, complete with name and history for use at all events.

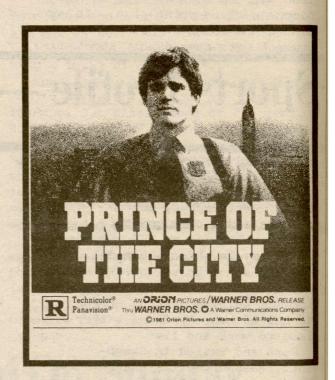
The Society is composed of nine large regions—called "Kingdoms"—and smaller areas within the kingdoms—called "Shires", "Baronies", and "Principalities." The SCA chapter on campus is considered the Shire of Smughandel Vei ("Smuggler's Way") within the Eastern kingdom.

Trivia Answers

- 1. Bob Keeshan (Captain Kangaroo)
- 2. Flip Wilson
- 3. Lysergic Acid Diethylamide
- 4. Robert Craig Knieval
- 5. Superboy's girlfriend
- 6. Lee
- 7. 1957
- 8. The Young and the Restless
- 9. Florentine Boar of Italy
- 10. Craig Stevens
- BONUS. "?" and the Mysterians

Publications Wanted

Anyone having publications no longer needed is urged to bring them to the receptacle located in the newspaper/reading area of the Samuel Read Hall Library. All discarded magazines and other publications will then be made available, free of charge, to members of the LSC community. Your contributions will be appreciated.



Feb. 5 & 8, 7 & 10 Student Center

LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL
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JONATHAN'S

January 25-28
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Wednesday is College Night
Drink Special: Vodka Collins
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EB GRITIC

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College

February 8, 1984 Vol. XXI No. 14 8 Pages

BULK RATE
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NON-PROFIT ORG

WWLR Power, Broadcast Hours Cut

by Mike Barlow

On Monday, February 6, WWLR reduced their broadcasting hours drastically and will no longer be on the air between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

The station was directed to take this drastic measure by the faculty and the administration of the col--lege, according to a memo sent to Merl Grabowski, the station's general manager, from Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs.

The station was also directed to continue to operate at reduced power, according to the same memo.

According to Grabowski, on of the reasons for this partial shutdown is so that the students in MET 205, "Meteorological Instruments," will be able to take readings with their equipment which was rendered unusable by RF interference created by the radio station.

According to the memo from Laramee, the station will also be required to go completely off the air from April 2 until May 11 so that the Met 205 students will be able "to have a full month's access to fully functioning instruments and a 24-hour-a-day weather tracking experiences."

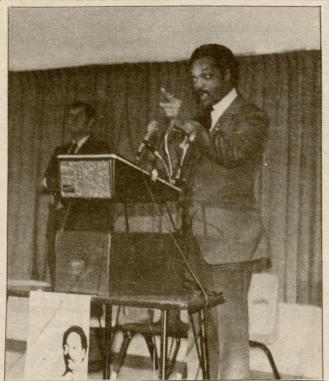
Problem Persists

The interference problem has persisted since October of 1982 when the power of the station was raised to 3000 watts, Grabowski said.

When asked how he felt about the administration's decision, Grabowski stated that he knew that there would be a great deal of negative response, but he also said "we've gone through many steps to try to solve the problem and we just don't have any more answers. We had a choice of reducing our hours or going off the air permanently."

Grabowski also said that he felt that this setback would hurt the station, but that it was necessary. He added that the radio station and the administration are working together towards a solution to the problem, with their final goal being greater full-time coverage without interference on campus. Grabowski, said that this is "something that an engineer has to look into."

According to David Ballou, LSC's new telecommunications director, the college will be hiring a consulting engineer to come here for a week to ten days with an extensive list of activities to be accomplished. The main purpose of this engineer will be to conduct (continued p.5)

This Week's Weather Tonight: clear 5° Thurs.: clouding up, flurries 23° Thurs. Night: flurries end 10° Fri.: Partly cloudy 30° Weekend Outlook: cloudy, mild 

Jackson speaking to Williamstown audience. Photo by Ben Cook

"If I win the Vermont primary, the nation will never be the same."

Jesse Jackson

Jackson, Hart Campaign in Vermont

by Ben Cook

Presidential hopeful Jesse
Jackson, a civil rights activist
and minister, campaigned in Vermont Sunday delivering his message
of peace and unity to overflowing audiences in Williamstown,
Montpelier, and St. Albans.

Jackson stopped first in Williamstown and spoke to a jubilant audience of 300 about his 'Rainbow Coalition' and issues concerning the nuclear freeze, arms control, aducational reform, and toxic waste problems.

Williamstown is the site where toxic wastes from a dry-cleaning plant threatened the nearby elementary school last fall.

He told the standing room only crowd, that the Reagan administration is not concerned with the children of present day America. He said, "Our first line of defense is not guided missiles, but guided minds."

(continued p. 3)

"I can't think of anything worse for this nation than a second Reagan term." Gary Hart

Gary Hart, a Democratic Senator from Colorado, was in Montpelier Saturday trying to win support from State Democratic leaders and the public.

Hart campaigned, saying that the March 6 Vermont non-binding primary is "very important" and that the early primaries would be crucial for his presidential hid

Hart met with the press and supporters at a brief press conference earlier in the day. Security was extremely tight for Hart's visit and about two dozen Secret Servicemen and State Police were on hand to protect Hart.

The candidate briefly outlined his stand on certain issues including the federal deficit, acid rain, and arms control. He said, "I believe the 1984 Presidential election is about nothing less than the future of this country."

Hart attended a public reception at the Lobster Pot Restaurant in Montpelier and answered questions from the audience. An estimated crowd of 300 was on hand to hear

He said at the reception,
"We have to totally eliminate
all federal subsidies for
nuclear power, and make the
nuclear power industry pay

the total cost of their generation of power from nuclear reactors." He said that the nuclear power industry should pay the total cost of disposing of nuclear waste and that the existing nuclear plants should be permitted to operate only if strict safety standards are met.

"If I were President, the defense budget would be hundreds of billions of dollars less than Reagan's," Hart said. Hart would cut the federal deficit by cancelling the MX-missile and the B-1 bomber. (continued p. 3)



Hart emphansizes point at Montpelier reception.

Opinion & Editorial

One Day in the Life of Joe Lyndon

Satire by Paul March

The sun was shining, the birds were twittering, and it was naturally enough, a typical afternoon for Joe Lyndon. He was standing on his head, wearing a safari helmet and only a jockstrap, while smoking a pipe of pot the size of a coffee mug. This was Joe's usual position when pondering upon philosophical questions or when wrestling with Big Doubts. However, at this particular moment, Joe was taking inventory of his drug paraphernalia (a necessary evil, alas!) that was resting on his book shelves. His thinking equipment included seven pipes, seven bongs, and seven packets of crisp rolling paper. He used a different pipe or bong for each day of the week for health reasons. Dirty pipes can be harmful, obviously. On the room's wall there was a plaque that displayed a bronzed roach clip, which had been given to him from his parents for his thirteenth birthday.

His alarm clock shrieked in the foggy air, reminding him to get dressed and to air out the room. He was expecting George, his fellow philosopher and druggie. This afternoon they planned on debating a certain metaphysical principle that states, to put it simply, that whatever goes up must eventually come down. George, who was rolling his fifth joint of the day when he strolled into Joe's room, held obstinately to the theory that things go up and remained up in the air permanently. On the other hand, Joe steadfastly declared that whatever goes up, does indeed come down. Joe believed in foolish notions, as you can tell.

"You are, of course, utterly and completely wrong, you know," said George, referring to the above-mentioned dispute.

"Prove that I'm wrong, then," said Joe.

Without saying a word, George picked up Joe's eight-hundred

dollar stereo system and climbed up to the roof of Arnold Hall. Joe followed him anxiously. Then, standing on a corner of the roof, George threw the stereo into the cold air.

"There," said George, "I told you it would stay up in the air."

"What? Are you crazy? It's smashed up into itty, bitty pieces."

"That's just an illusion of yours, a figmet of your imagination. Actually, in all reality, it's floating over Dragon Pond right now."

This was too painful for Joe. To prove that he was not hallucinating, he pushed George off the roof. His screams seemed real enough, thought Joe. Ah-hah!, the screams were merely illusions, too, decided Joe cleverly. He consoled himself by smoking another pipe of pot. Thus, yet another afternoon in the life of a typical college student passed away.

Letters to the Editor

... And the Injustice continues.

Let me begin this letter with a thank you to the editor for printing my last letter in last week's Critic. I would also like to explain to the editor-inchief that my letter was not directed towards him so much as it was a member of the Critic staff. (he/she knows who they are.)

Have any of you reading this letter ever felt that you were "beating your head against the wall" at times while you were going to school here at LSC? Well, for the past 3 and 3/4 years I have felt this way many a time. And yet, we students are not the only people that are familiar with this feeling.

One such case in point comprises the following situation. I have worked with and for a particular instructor in the Physical Education Department as a work-study employee and an understudy for over a year now. Recently, I had the privilege of helping this person in forming two grant proposals for the P.E. Department. This person worked diligently with the proper authorities so that these proposals would be acceptable to the proper grant foundations. So, this person waited eagerly for responses from these foundations. Eagerly, because it might mean several thousand dollars which could be spent on new equipment for the laughable weight room below the gym and a new Human Performance Laboratory for the P.E. Department. The new Lab would surely bring in new students at LSC and lift numbers in the P.E. major. Thus, MORE BUCKS for LSC.

Yet, nothing was heard. Not even a rejection. Can any of you out there guess why? Because not one of the "proper authorities" here at LSC sent out the proposals!! Isn't it obvious now how hard, meaningful work is rewarded here at LSC? Was it simply incompetence that caused this to happen - or did someone want those proposals to fall on their faces? By the way, whatever would have been purchased would have been free for use by all students at LSC. How would YOU feel if I were referring to YOUR department?

How about another injustice? As I understand it, as of April 2nd, the radio station is going off the air permanently because nine students can't read their meteorological instruments properly. I realize that education is obviously important, but isn't the complete annihilation of an excellent source for practical experience an extreme measure? Not to mention the fact that the radio station is one of the few functions on campus that makes money!! Amazing how so few can have precedence over so many, isn't it?

Lastly, if you want to see a real injustice in action, I urge you to attend the next Faculty Meeting. If you want to see how petty, low, jealous, and meticulous people can become before their peers, just watch a meeting in action. People stab each other in the back to get what they can for themselves or their department. They argue for entire meetings on how clauses and passages should be worded. And for what? Do you wonder why things are the way they are? It's kind of exemplary of how things run here at LSC.

> Sincerely, Hazen Allen

LETTER

To the Editor,

The reports of my impeachment have been greatly exaggerated.

The events as reported in the last issue of the Critic are indeed partially incorrect. But I suppose that is due to the fact that reporter Barlow was not at the meeting of WWLR in question.

The Critic Staff List

Editor in Chief......Greg Bagalio Associate Editor....John Sutkoski Sports Editors.....Sara Farr Ruth Taclof Photo Editor Barb Crowley Reporters.....Jim Bagley Mike Barlow Ellen Cronin Bob Dickerman Sara Farr Gail Yates Photographers Geoff Nelson Cara Clifford Typists.....Jamie Fitzgerald Bernie Holmes Proofreaders.....Peter Cartwright Satirists.....Scott Walters Paul March Forecasters Tom Harris Dave Lipson Layout Barb Crowley Jake Edge Greg Bagalio Contributing Editors....Jake Edge Paula Trahan Ben Cook Faculty Advisor Ray Geremia Business Manager. Mike Cunningham

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(continued from p. 1)

On Central America he said, "I will end military support for the government of El Salvador and not consider resuming it until the death squads have been eliminated and those responsible have been prosecuted." Hart called on the Contradoran nations; Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, and Venezuela, to negociate for a peaceful settlement in the area.

The Colorado Senator called on President Reagan to end covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. He said, "Nicaragua does not represent a threat to our national security." He said that the United States must establish a system of low terms loans to the region. He added that the main enemy in the region is "poverty".

Hart drew applause from the audience when he outlined his objectives on acid rain. He said, "I am opposed to the proposition that the citizens, consumers, and the taxpayers of New England should pay the cost of cleaning up acid rain. I think the cost of cleaning up acid rain should be born by the polluters." He said that as President, he would offer a package of financial incentives to industries who would take part in a program to clean up the environment.

On the economy, Hart supports a long-term jobs program. He says, by expanding the money supply, interest rates will fall and that would permit farmers and business people to invest in their operations' and to reinvest in the economy.

(continued from p. 1)

Jackson startled the crowd when he said, "Last night when you went to sleep, the only reason that you awoke this morning, is that the Russians decided not to kill you. We must choose the human race over the nuclear race." He called for a more economic, technological, agricultural, and educational relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The very first act of an American president ought to be to seek and meet with the Soviet Union and talk. If they act, they change things."

The candidate arrived two hours late in Montpelier due to inclement weather, but the delay just got the crowd more aroused and eager to see the presidential hopeful. Minutes before Jackson's arrival at the city hall auditorium voices in the crowd could be heard chanting 'We want Jesse' and 'Win Jesse Win.'

As members of the national press made their appearance in the auditorium, the crowd became anxious and began cheering 'We want Jesse' and when Jackson made his appearance the words changed to 'Win Jesse Win'. These words would be heard in the auditorium for the next hour.

Introducing Jackson to the audience was David Dellinger, a fellow civil rights activist, who was with Jackson in 1968 when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Dellinger is a resident of nearby Peacham.

Jackson told the excited crowd that his 'Rainbow coalition' is representing a new course in American politics. Hart puts education and training as the number one domestic priority. He would restore school lunch programs, and offer guaranteed student loan programs for those who want a higher education.

He would also support an enactment of the American Defense Education Act, which would increase federal aid for local school districts.

Concerning the nations of the Third World Hart said, "We must offer a helping hand through technical assistance and support for open democratic governments that they look to us for."

Hart supports a nuclear freeze and said that the production of nuclear weapons "must be stopped."

Hart says that he is different from the other candidates in that, "I am mot courting endorsements from special interest groups by promising them everything they want. That is not the way we are going to win the election and that is the principle difference between myself and Walter Mondale."

Hart is not receiving any money from Political Action Committees (PAC's), and he said, "I plan to be th first President to enter the White House with no financial strings attached"

Hart close his message saying, "There are 75 million people who did not vote in 1980. They want new leadership and new ideas to address a new generation of challenge and problems in the 1980's."

"This campaign offers that hope and promise, it offers that leadership and those ideas,

On the economy he said, "a recovery is not by looking at Wall Street or the Economic Index from the top to the bottom, but the misery index from the bottom up."

Since Reagan's election in 1980, Jackson noted that there are 5 million more people in poverty, 3 million more children in poverty, a 70 billion dollar trade deficit, and a federal deficit of 30 billion dollars in 1980 to a 200 billion dollar deficit in 1984.

Throughout his message, the candidate called on President Reagan to remove U.S. marines from Lebanon and Honduras. He also called for the immediate end of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government. He said, "We have no right to try to overthrow the



Photo by Dave White Jesse Jackson speaking to Montpeller audience at City Hall.



Photo by Ben Cook

Gary Hart answering questions from the audience.

and it offers to the American people what the Democratic party has always stood for, in periods of change and transition."

He said, "I can't think of anything worse for this nation than a second Reagan term."

Hart said that the bulk of his support lies in moderate Republicans, disinfected Democrats, young people, minorites, and women.

Hart sees h'mself in second place in the pells with Mondale having a slight edge over him in the Vermont campaign, but the key to his campaign is winning Vermont, with the help of peopld who go door to door and hand out leaflets.

According to Ken Dean, Hart's coordinator in Vermont, Hart has received between \$8,000 and \$9,000

government of Nicaragua after 40 years of Somoza terror."

Jackson drew loud applause when he exclaimed, "We have no right to cut off aid to education in Vermont and increase military aid to El Salvador. We have no right to be South Africa's #1 trading partner. That's not right."

"We must fight to heal one another."

"We are on the brink of nuclear war and if I am president I will be tough with the Russians. There is no defense against a nuclear attack. We must fight to heal one another."

He said that he would support a woman on the presidential ticket saying, "If poor folks can survive three years under Ronald Reagan, then a woman could run this nation.

"Why do you need me as your next president, because you need someone who will make decisions the day before instead of 'the day after,' that's why you need new leadership and another way

Following his message, he held a meeting with local Jewish businessmen discussing policies in the middle east.

Secret Service agents apprehended a Worcester man after the rally when he apparently got too close to Jackson.

According to a spokesman for the Jackson Campaign in Vermont, his Montpelier office has raised about \$2,000 in contributions.

National Press Plays Up Jesse Jackson Visit

by Ben Cook

When presidential hopeful Gary Hart visited Montpelier Saturday, the Vermont Press Corps, was the only news outlet on the scene except for a reporter for the Denver Post.

When presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson toured the state Sunday, the national press was there also.

Accompanying Jackson on the Vermont tour were the three major television networks, Cable News Network, and reporters from the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Miami Herald, and the New Yorker Magazine. The Associated Press and United Press International also accompanied Jackson as did the Vermont Press Corps.

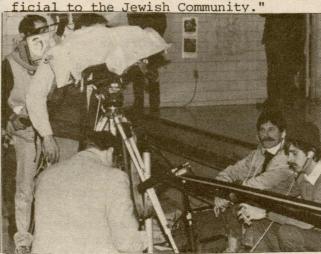
The crowd cheered as the national press made its appearance at the Williamstown Elementary School, and gave them a standing ovation at the city hall rally.

During a meeting between Jackson and Jewish leaders, a reporter from the New Yorker magazine, was allowed to sit in on the discussion, while the rest of the national press was barred from the meeting. This drew anger from the national press who felt that they were being treated unfairly.

According to Jerome Diamond, a Jewish leader, "Lally Weymouth, a reporter for New Yorker, was allowed to sit in on the meeting, because Marsha Marshall, a campaign worker, requested it. We in fact did not wa-

nt members of the press at the meeting. The purpose was not to disclose what Jackson's views were."

"Supposedly, the New Yorker, has a large Jewish circulation, and Marshall thought it would be bene-



CBS crew films Jackson aboveMiddlebury reporter pursues Hart below.

Photo by Ben Cook



Jesse Jackson Meets With Jewish Leaders

by Ben Cook

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson met with Vermont Jewish leaders Sunday evening in Montpelier and discussed his relationship with the Jewish 'ommunity and expressed his views or the Middle East.

The meeting was designed as an opportunity for local Jewish leaders to question Jackson on his policies concerning Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). The meeting was also a chance for the Jewish leaders to express their views to Jackson.

Jewish leaders have been concerned with a recently published report that states that Operation Push (People United to Serve Humanity), which Jackson heads, had received \$200,000 from the Arab League from 1978-1981.

According to Jerome Diamond, a former Vermont Attorney General and local Jewish leader, "Jackson talked about the United States policy in the Middle East and we discussed his relationship within the American Jewish community."

Diamond said, "I appreciated the opportunity for Jackson to see us with his busy schedule and I appreciate that his views were different from the eight other Democratic candidates."

At press time, Jackson had not received any wide support among the Jewish faith in Vermont, although he has received support among the American Jewish community.

... And Let There Be Light

by Ellen Cronin

The legislature said let there be light. And lo and behold there were 26 new lamp posts, but no light.

Hopefully by this evening though, that'll change. The new outdoor campus lighting system, installed at a cost of \$37,400 should be in working order by tonight, according to Herb Ashline of HW Ashline and Sons Inc.

Ashline's company was contracted by the state to install new lights at LSC and Vermont Technical College.

Jim Gallagher, head of LSC maintenence, said that the company was scheduled to install the lights at VTC during the summer, then

move onto LSC early this fall. However, because of delays at VTC the work at LSC didn't start until Octber 1st.

Further setbacks, including wires shorting out and pipes freezing, not to mention the snow blanket so characteristic of Vermont winters, added up to a construction nightmare. Yesterday, however, the final few nuts and bolts were tightened, and soon the library pond and Stonehedge should be bathed in light.

According to Gallagher, there are plans to possibly add as many as 37 more lights to the new system, in such areas as behind Wheelock and PFM, the staff parking lot, the EMS road, etc.

This Week's Forecast

Last Saturday, temperatures in the 45° range were common throughout central New Hampshire and Southern Maine. Burlington, Vt. tied a record high of 46° F which dated back to 1921. Colder air filtered in Sunday and the result was three new inches of snow in the Lyndonville area. This same storm blanketed the peaks of southern Vermont with a foot of snow; even Burke Mtn. received six inches Here are some snow totals:

LSC - 15 inches Sutton - 30 inches

Burke Mtn. Summit - 3 feet
The forecast for Lyndonville
and vicinity:

Today: Periods of sunshine with a slight flurry here and there. Highs 18-23°F

Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows 0-5°F Tomorrow: Rapidly increasing clouds with some light snow. Highs 20-25°F

Tomorrow Night: Flurries tapering off. Lows 5-10°F

Friday: Partly cloudy and a warming trend is on the way! Highs 25-

Saturday: Light snow once again with temperatures hovering near the freezing mark or slightly above.

Sunday: Cloudy for most of the day, with highs 38-43°F.
Outlook for Monday: All eyes facing south



MENU WEEK OF FEB. 12

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Brunch Feb. 12	Lunch Feb. 13	Lunch Feb. 14	Lunch Feb. 15	Lunch Feb. 16	Lunch Feb. 17	Brunch Feb. 18
Cr. of Mushroom Soup; Rigatoni with Meat Sauce; French toast, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs.	Cr. of Broccoli Soup, Hot Turkey Sand- wich, Spinach Quiche, Stuffed Peppers	Onion Soup; Ham & Cheese Sanwiches, Shepards Pie; Cheese Blintzes	Cr. of Celery Soup; Turkey Cutlet Sand- wich; Vegetarian Chow Mein; Fettucine	Chicken with Rice Soup; Chili Macaroni; Broc- coli and Mushroom Crepes	Potato Soup; Texas Tommy; Tuna Supreme; Vegetarian Cheese Bake	Beef Noodle Soup; Escalloped Chicken/Noo- dle Casserole; French Toast; Sausage,
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner Valentine's	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner
entil Soup, Pot Roast, Cheese Raviolo	Chicken Noodle Soup; Corned Beef; Cheesy Beef Casserole	Day Special Steaks, Seafood Newburg, Manhattan Clam Chowder	Cheese Soup, London Broil, Lasagna	Bean Sprout Soup; Fried Chicken; Beef Stew; Vegetable Quiche	Seafood Bisque; Pork Roast, Turkey Tetrazzini	SPECIAL WEEKEND MENU TO BE ANNOUNCES



Control Room at WWLR

(continued from p. 1)

Photo by Barb Crowley

a study and make a series of complex, involved tests. He will then be able to analyze the problem and attempt to find a solution, Ballou said. Ballou also emphasized that this was not synonomous with shutting down the radio station, which he called "a valuable asset to the college," but that he could not speculate who it was or when he would be here

According to Ballou, if a solution to the interference problem cannot be found here on campus, one very strong possibility is that the signal will be microwaved to the top of Burke mountain and transmitted from there. This move has already been approved by the F.C.C., Ballou said.

According to Merl Grabowski, this move would be the best solution, but it would also be very costly. Grabowski said that he could not speculate an exact price, but he gave a rough estimate of \$10,000. Grabowski also said that President Veri and Dean Laramee had assured him personally that they will try to fund the move.

Grabowski said that if the station were to move its transmitter to Burke mountain, they would be renting space on a tower that is already being used by Vermont FTV and owned by the Forest Department. According to Grabowski, rent and electricity would cost more if this were to be done but he also stated that it would be an excellent solution to the interference problem.

The station will be broadcasting on the air between the hours of 4 PM and 9 AM during the week, and 24 hours a day on weekends, according to Rich Haskell, the station's program director. This, said Haskell, is to compensate for the partial shutdown of the station during the day and so that all of the station's on-air personnel will still be able to have at least one or two shows a week.

Two Senate Members Resign

by John Sutkoski

The Student Senate dealt with budget items and the resignation of two Senate members at their weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Concerned about the large number of clubs needing money at LSC and the depleted Senate Executive fund, which has about \$1200 left, the Senate passed two motions that would notify clubs of shortages of money they may have. The Senate also imposed a \$150 limit on the amount clubs can take from the Executive Fund.

The motions passed would make the Student Senate Treasurer notify clubs in writing if their budgets fall below twenty-five per cent of the originally budgeted amount.

The other motion will have the Senate Treasurer again notify the clubs if their treasury falls to below ten per cent of the originally budgeted amount. At this point, the club would have to receive approval from the Senate Treasurer before making any further purchase requisitions.

Senate Treasurer John Quinlan described the motions as "a good check". He also reminded the Senate of rules that already exist in the constitution. These rules stipulate that all purchase orders made by clubs must have the club president's and treasurer's signature on them, and members of clubs will be held personally accoutable for any overdrafts incurred by the clubs.

In other Senate business, an election has been scheduled for February 13 and 14 to fill vacancies in the freshman commuter and junior resident positions of the Senate. Freshman commuter Keith Franko resigned two weeks ago, and Junior resident Greg Purcell has resigned for "purely academic" reasons.

The Taekwon-Do Club was appropriated \$150 from the Executive fund The Bowling Club had its constitution approved and got \$50 from the the fund. The ACM club, a computer organization, had action on its constitution request table until the mannext Senate meeting. Peter Dart was appointed member of the judiciary committee. He replaces Wendy Simpers, who no longer is at LSC

Faculty Assembly Meets

by John Sutkoski

LSC's Faculty Assemble met yesterday to deal with various committee reports and memos.

The Academic Policy Committee recommended that the current substitution waiver be left unchanged, and to clarify the rules of the Academic Standards Committee so they receive all waiver requests, and act on them regardless of the waiver's approval status. The Assembly approved the recommendations.

Also approved by the assembly was a recommendation by the committee on their transfer credit evaluation. Their recommendations are similar to existing policy on transfer credits.

Not approved by the assembly was a recommendation that students receiving incomplete grades can seek and obtain agreement with instructors on working to change the grade to a letter grade. This would have had to be done within twenty days of the start of the new semester.

A memorandum that requested that the Academic Policy Committee review the attendance policy because some students viewed the allowed absenses as "personal days" was killed.

The Academic Standards Committee reported that they approved eight course substitutions, a waiver of competency, and eight changes of grades including incomplete grades.

Clive Veri presented a letter to the Assembly suggesting that departments with only one faculty member be combined so that it would free the faculty members from administrative and secretarial work. The Assembly agreed to work with Veri on this idea.

In final business, the assembly decided to have a meeting between an architect, President Veri and Robin Brown on redesigning the interior of Harvey Academic Center. Money is available to improve the building this summer, said Associate Academic Dean Dr. Barry Hertz.

(Continued from page 2)

I was not, as you reported, impeached. Merle Grabowski, the newly elected General Manager of WWLR decided not to keep me on as business manager, but opted to have Flip Buttling put in place. I feel that is has nothing to do with any of my actions, but rather, his need for a different person in that position, since the position of business manager is one that is appointed and not elected. Therefore he was very much in bounds as to what he was doing. I hope that you can understand as well that someone in an appointed position can not be impeached, as was erroneously reported.

I do suppose, to paraphrase again, that heresay is the next best thing to being there...

Scott Walters Former General, Operations, and Business Manager of WWLR.

Rock Trivia by Beobee

- 1. Who coined the phrase "rock &
 roll"?
- 2. Who originally recorded "Twist and Shout"?
- 3. Who replaced Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones?
- 4. According to the Grateful Dead, what should you do if you go down to Deep Elm?

- 5. In 1968, Jose' Feliciano had a hit with a remake of a Doors song. Name it.
- 6. What work of Shakespeare is quoted in "I am the Walrus"
- 7. Waddy Wachtel plays guitar for what solo artists?
- 8. Who sang the mid-seventies hit "Boogie Fever".
- 9. George Young of Flash and the Pan has two famous rock and roll brothers, can you name them?
- 10. According to the Doors' song
 "The End," what kind of wilderness are you lost in?

Answers: Page 8



LSC Sports



Lady Hornets Go To Heaven!!!!!

The LSC Women's Basketball team continued their hot shooting and winning ways in yet another victory. Monday evening saw the Hornettes outscore St. Joseph the Provider of Rutland 78-61.

LSC Coach Pricilla Hutchins felt it was "the best team effort of the season ... consistant basketball from everyone."

A hustling press and accurate foul shooting in the first-half put the Hornettes to a 36-30 lead.

Number 11, Cathy Bisson showed her style with an astounding 21 point effort, Cindy Day followed with 6 in the first half.

The second half continued with a "super defensive effort by Sharon Dunphy that was complimented by an offensive surge by Cathy Bisson and Cindy Day!!" as viewed by Coach Hutchins. Everyone contributed to the scoring effort.

Highlights of the evening included a ball handling routine by Cindy Day, as she out-manuvered the St. Joseph's press with a behind the back dribbling sequence; Amy Cross recieved less than the allotted 5 fouls to play the whole game and a tumbling show by Ruth Taclof and Cindy Day in the final seconds.

The game ended with the victorious Hornettes 78 and St. Joseph's 61. Cindy Day and Cathy Bisson continued to lead the scoring effort with 21 and 33 points respectively.

Wednesday, the now 5-12 Hornettes travel to Colby-Sawyer for a 7:00 p.m. game.

Magic filled the George C. Stannard Gymnasium last week as the LSC Women's Basketball team shot their way into the winners circle. Not only once, but twice! Wednesday saw them pull the rabbit out-of-the hat in a 62-44 victory over the Johnson State and on the following evening the Hawthorn Women's Basketball Squad dissappeared by 10 points.

Wednesday evenings victor over Johnson began a new season for Coach Hutchins and her Hornettes. An auspicious air filled the gym, as the Hornettes had beaten Johnson by 25 points earlier in the season.

As the first-half got under way it seemed as if neither team would win. Five minutes passed before a a basket was made. Judy Laird, from Rutland fill in for regular starter Sharon Dunphy, due to class conflicts.

The half-time scoring ended 20-17, LSC leading by 3. Forward, Amy Cross led the point production with 6, while center, Sara Farr contributed 5.

The Hornettes returned to the court in the second-half to out-score Johnson 42-27. Freshman, Kris Perez and sophmore, Ruth Taclof provided relief from the bench. Cath Bisson and Cindy Day picked up the scoring pace for Lyndon ending the game with 17



Kris Perez (13), Sharon Dunphy (21) and Cindy Day (12) look on as LSC's Sara Farr

wins the tap against Husson on Saturday.

points each. Amy Cross and Judy
Laird followed picking up with
8 points each.

The final score to Lyndon's magical escapade was 62-44. Lois Flanders lead Johnson with 28 points.

Thursday evening the Hornettes performed yet another magic trick as the faced a quick, outside shooting Hawthorn Women's team.

The Hornettes pressed their way to a 36-29 lead in the first half. Senior, Sharon Dunphy, from Swampscott, Mass. held the hothand as she threw in 12 points. Fellow senior Cathy Bisson followed with 10.

The Lady Hornettes maintained the edge down to the wire to collect another victory. The final score being Lyndon 70 Hawthorne 60.

Sharon Dunphy swished for 10 more, ending the game with 22 points. Cathy Bisson shot for 16, while Sara Farr and Cindy Day added 12 each. Hawthorne's scoring was led by number 33, Lisa Herman with 20 points.



Photo by Geoff Nelson

LSC Cheerleaders and Horny Hornet
LR Cindy Day, Andrea Cummings, Pixie Stewart (behind Hornet Pete Corliss), Mary
Dorsal and Linda Weigel. Judy Laird on top.

Hapless Hornets Stung by Saints

The magic number is six for the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team. Mercifully, that is the number of games remaining in the 1983-84 season which has been a total disaster for Coach Skip Pound and his LSC Hornets.

How disasterous has the season been? With three straight losses last week, the Hornets have dropped nine straight and have won just once in 18 games thus far.

Last week's action was pretty indicative of the whole season as LSC played well twice, but not well enough to win, and they played terribly against a mediocre Hawthorne and lost by 18 points.

The Hornets showed plenty of offensive power against Johnson State and Husson College, scoring 90 points against Johnson and 94

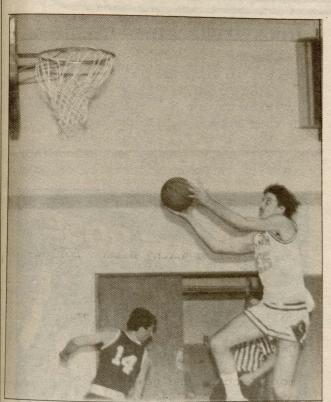


Photo by Dave White

LSC's Ray Rogers soars for two on Saturday afternoon versus Husson.

Saturday Morning Children Series A Success

On Saturday, February 4th the Physical Education Major's Club (PEM) of Lyndon State College held the first in a series of weekly Saturday morning movement programs. The program, which has been popular in the past, had an encouraging turn-out of 55 children from area schools. The children ranged in ages from 5-14 years.

The program will be held on Saturday mornings from 9:15-11:00 a.m. and will include organized activities of all sorts, such as gymnastics, soccer, new games, movement education, aerobics, basketball and parachute activities. The PEM Club thanks all those who participated and invites any other interested people. Also, the PEM Club would like to invite children from area schools including Burke, Sheffield/ Wheelock, Sutton and Kirby. Special thanks is extended to the PEM Club volunteers.

against Husson, but it was not enough as Johnson scored 93 and Husson poured in 106.

In the Johnson game, Lyndon played 37 solid minutes of bas-ketball, but it was the other three minutes that cost them the game. Johnson State scored the last five points of the first half and the first ten of the second half to break a 29-29 tie and go ahead 44-29 with 18 minutes to play in the game. The Hornets rallied to close to within one point in the closing seconds but could never overtake the Indians.

Tim Lawler played a great game for LSC, scoring a career high 36 points. Lawler hit 16 field goals and four free throws to pace LSC. Mark Weigel played a solid game scoring 18 points.

In the shootout with Husson College, the Hornets trailed virtually all the way as the visitors from Bangor, Maine shot very well and out-rebounded LSC, 47-27. Lyndon trailed 50-39 at halftime and came within eight points on a couple of occasions but Husson pulled away down the stretch. Once again it was Lawler who paced the LSC attack with 27 points. Other Hornets in double figures included Kevin Talcott with 20 points, Mark Weigel and Mike Dionne with 17 a piece.

Hawthorne played a deliberate offensive game and it seemed to bother Lyndon, while at the defensive end of the court, LSC could not penetrate the Hawthorne zone. Lyndon trailed 22-16 at halftime, and things certainly were not any better after that. Lawler led LSC with 10 points.

The Hornets will be home Monday night against St. Joseph the Provider College before traveling to Franklin Pierce on Thursday night and New England College on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The final home game will be next Wednesday, Feb. 15th against powerful Franklin Pierce. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



THIS WEEK IN SPORTS
Thursday Feb. 9th.

Women's Basketball at Franklin Pierce College 6:00 PM.

Men's Basketball at Franklin Pierce College 8:00 P.M.

Friday Feb 10th

Women's & Men's Skiing at Smuggler's Notch.

Saturday Feb. 11th

Women's Basketball at New England College 6:00 P.M. Men's Basketball at New England

College 8:00 P.M.
Women's and Men's Skiing at Smugglers Notch.

Mon. Feb. 13th

Women's Basketball Home vs. Trinity

Host LSC Loses In Indoor Soccer Final

The Lyndon State College gymnasium did not remain silent this past Sunday as LSC hosted an all day indoor soccer tournament. The twelve clubs in attendance included New England College, Cabot Soccer Club, Farmington, Keene State, Vermont Law, New Hampshire Tech and Lyndon A and B teams.

The bleachers were rolled back and nets set at 9 AM for the fast paced contests. Just six of the 12 teams advanced to the quarter-finals, St. Michaels, Keene State, UNH, NEC, Johnson and the Lyndon A team. Both Lyndon A team and UNH received byes, as they had scored the most points in the early rounds. The action continued St. Michaels downed Johnson State 2-0 and NEC nipped Keene State 1-0.

In semi-final action it was the Lyndon A team edging division II NEC and UNH beating St. Michaels 2-0.

The Lyndon A team had shown real talent all through the tournament as they upset two division II schools on their way to the final game of the tournament.

But in the finals it was division I UNH over division III Lyndon A team by 1 goal in the 2-1 recorded score.

Men's Intramural Basketball

"B" League Standings as of 2-7-84

apriorities since visiting	W	-	1		GB
Bag Bros.	2	-	0		
Lumberjacks	2	-	0		
Flashers	2	-	0		
Glazed Doughnuts	2	-	1		1/2
Mooseheads II	2	-	1		1/2
Opus	0	-	1	1	1/2
Bucks Club	0	-	2		2
WWLR	0	-	2		2
Hell Holers	0	-	2		2

Women's Intramural Basketball

After one week has passes in Women's Intramural Basketball, these are the current standings:

Generics 24 Short n' Sassy 33

The high scorers were Debbie Cummings with 14 points for Short n' Sassy and Lisa Johnson with 10 points for the Generics.

Dopers 18 Women 28

a bye this week.

High Scorers were Lisa Langevin with 12 points for Women and Dena Foley with 5 points for the Dopers.

Shroomers vs. Sows - the sows won by forfeit. The Easy Riders had the benefit of

Notices

Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections! Positions open- Freshmen commuter and Junior resident. Pick up applications at Maggie Stevens office. Elections will be held Feb 13th & 14th in the student center and the dining hall. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 10th.

There will be a Twilight Players meeting Thursday, February 9 at 12:15 in the Theater. Everyone is welcome.

Logo Contest

The Twilight Players are holding a contest to find a LOGO for their organization. The selected design will be used on stationary, programs and posters for events sponsored by the Players.

All LSC students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter the contest. More than one design may be entered by the same person. The Players are trying to stay away from the traditional Harlequin masks used for theatrical LOGOS. WE ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

Entries must be submitted to the CAS Office by Friday, February 24. Judging will take place Monday, February 27. CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

Ex-Spy Speaks

The Lecture Film Society of Lyndon State College presents former CIA and U.S. Air Force intelligence officer Peter N. James. His work in espionage and sensitive national issues have placed him in the position as one of the most sought after speakers on American college campuses. This author, ex-spy, and controversial speaker draws from his personal, secret investigations of Watergate, the Russian build-up of nuclear arms, and the Cuban ties with Russia. Peter (SPY) James will appear in the Alexander Twilight Theater on February 13 at 8:00 pm. This lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the LSC Student Activities Office at 626-9371 ext. 183.

Sunday Skiing Bargain

Announcing a special deal for LSC students. You now can ski at Burke Mountain for only \$8.00 for a half day lift ticket and rent equipment for half a day at a special rate of only \$5.00. This rate applies to Sunday's only. There will be a bus leaving from Stonehenge parking lot at 12:00 p.m. and returning to LSC at 5:00 p.m. The bus trip is free and available to LSC students only

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab and incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

Air Force ROTC representatives from St. Michael's College will be visiting LSC during February. Look for our posters. For further info contact:

AVOR THORES

ROTCGateway to a great way of life.

Musical Selected

Richard Portner, Theatrical Director at LSC, has selected the musical for the Twilight Players' spring production. "Fiorello!", written by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott, with lyrics and music by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. is about the political career of Fiorello La Guardia, Mayor of New York City from 1934-1935.

The show is full of dance and humor, with such songs as "Politics and Poker," "I Love a Cop," and "The Bum Won." Originally produced at the Schubert Theater in New Haven in 1959, "Fiorello!" almost immediately travelled to New York and opened at the Broadhurst Theater. It was quoted as "a simple, loving portrain" of La Guardia, a man who was "dedicated to the people around him."

Auditions for "Fiorello:" will be held February 27-29.

Celli In Concert

The Lyndon State College KINGDOM CONCERTS is pleased to present Josephs Celli's "ORGANIC OBOE". Exploring the common elements of film, video; and live electronics, Celli's "ORGANIC OBOE" is an extraordinary presentation of new music. Performing nationwide and throughout Europe, the Village Voice calls Celli "America's foremost interpreter of new music for the oboe." Celli's "ORGANIC OBOE" will appear at the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 16. For further information contact LSC's Student Activities Office at 626-937] Ext. 183.

Women's Support Group Meets

All women interested in forming a Women's Support Group, Come to Vail 326, Career Library, at noon on Friday, Feb. 17. We will discuss the purpose of the group and set a time to meet.

Rock Trivia Answers

(From page 5)

Answers to Rock trivia.

655-2000 ext 2554

1. Alan Freed, 2. Isley Bros.,

3. Mick Taylor, 4. Put your money

Major Bernie Dee, AFROTC Det#865 St. Michael's College Winooski, Vt. 05404

in your shoe., 5. Light My Fire 6. King Lear, 7. Warren Zevon,

8. Sylvers, 9. Angus and Malcom(AC/

DC) 10. A Roman wilderness of pain.



Feb. 12 & 15 7 & 9 p.m.

LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL



February 8-11

TANK

Wednesday is College Night Drink Special: Gin and Tonic ID's Required

THE CRITIC FEB 16 1984

The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College Conville v. Con

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February 15, 1984

8 Free Pages

Enrollment Campaign Launched

By Gail Yates

President Veri has charged the Enrollment Management Committee, chaired by Dean Laramee, "to conduct a comprehensive assessment of enrollment management issues and practices at Lyndon State College and to make recommendations to the President's Cabinet on the specific steps which LSC needs to take in addressing its enrollment needs."

Dean Laramee explained that five subcommittees are addressing five different issues of enrollment management. These areas are markets for recruitment, characteristics of applicants and enrollees, quality of student life and the campus environment, quality of academic programs, teaching, and advising, and finally the college's image and promotional activities. Laramee explained that the Enrollment Management Committee will define, assess, take actions, and evaluate the effects of those actions. By June, 1984, the committee will present a preliminary report to President Veri, followed by a final re-evaluation report in December, 1984.

Veri comments, "With 22-42% decline in the number of high school graduates in the next ten years, enrollment management is becoming a vital issue for all colleges. Lyndon State is facing a particular crisis in its need to to boost full-time enrollments for financial and academic stability. Our tentative Spring "84 full-time matriculated student population of 788 is low, and is a mandate for change in current recruitment, retention policies." Dean Laramee stated, "Enrollment management should be an interest to every member of the college community as the issues involved affect every individual." Laramee explained, "The spirit of this committee goes beyond admissions and involves keeping students at Lyndon until graduation."



Photo by Ben Cook

Three members of the rock band *Looker* rehearse for the upcoming talent show to be held Winter Weekend. Pictured are the lead singer Jodi Gannon, lead guitarist Dan Green, and bass guitarist Ron Spies.

According to Laramee, Tom Labaugh, an admission consultant from Admissions Consultants Incorporated in Michigan is on campus this week. He will be meeting with many of the committee members individually as well as with the whole group for a workshop to be held in the Alumni Dining Room from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday February 16.

President Veri commented that "Based on a longitudinal study done by Conelle Belway and Nancy Ross this fall, Lyndon was the first choice of 60% of the the Freshmen class, 30% chose it due to the college's location, and 25% for the academic programs. Veri also stated that the personal attention students receive from faculty, and staff is a positive asset Lyndon has to offer. According to Veri, "The college needs to put forth a special effort to get students involved extracurricularly and there also needs to be more of faculty and staff mixing with students on a social level." Veri commented that the new cross country ski trail consturcted by John Deleo's students, the ice fishing shanty, and the challenge money he has offered to the Dorm Councils are positive steps in this direction.

Students Join Food Committee

By Gail Yates

LSC students are now playing an active role as members of PFM'S Food Committee, according to Director of Housing, David Kanell.

The Committee, which has been meeting since December, originally consisted of Food Service Director Gary Freed, Kanell, and Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee.

"We felt students should have input since they eat at PFM all the time," Kanell said.

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Weather 8
Use Tonight: early rain, 35°
Thurs: Rains ends, 10°
Thurs. Night: clearing, 25°
Thurs. Night: clearing, 25°
Friday: Cloudy, 40°
Weekend Outlook: showers? 40°

President Veri comments, "The notion of a food service committee is a very good idea. This gives students and the PFM management a verbal vehicle to express and discuss likes and dislikes." The present student committee meets each week with Freed and Karen Bansbach, manager at PFM. The goals of this Food Service Committee, according to Kanell, are to improve the service and the food as well as to discuss other changes. Freed explained, "I like meeting on a weekly basis so complaints don't fester or get lost in the shuffle. The sooner I know about dissatisifaction or a problem, the easier it is to do something about it." (continued on page 8)

Met Instruments Still on the Blink

By Mike Barlow

The meteorology department is still having problems with their data collecting equipment, which is still not functioning according to Dr. Bruce Berryman, the instructor of Met. 205, "Meteorological Instruments."

Last week, radio station WWLR was directed by the administration to cut their broadcasting hours during the week because of the continuing failure of these instruments to function properly.

The instruments are very delicate and complicated and it is "not just a question of putting up instruments, turning on and off a radio station and seeing what happens", Berryman said.

When the station raised its power to 3000 watts a year and a half ago, the instruments stopped working because of the interference caused by the station, according to Berryman. He also emphasized the fact that it is no longer the interference that is preventing the instruments from working, but the fact that the meteorology department has run into several additional problems with these instruments.

Berryman said that the first and most important of these instruments that is not functioning is the major data collecting instrument owned by the department, the computerized weather center. This instrument system consists of several different electronic components, all of which must be functioning in order for the instrument to work, according to Berryman. This instrument package is vital to the department, Berryman said, because it is a single unit that records inside and outside temperature, wind speed and direction, air pressure, wind chill factor, the date and the

According to Berryman, this instrument is not functioning at this time because the anometer and the windsensors are not presently set up. They were removed from their former location on WWLR's tower when the interference problem arose a year and a half ago, and now a new location for them is being sought, Berryman said. He also said that this instrument would be fully operational once the anometer is set up.

The second of the instruments that is not presently functioning is the combination analog and digital barometer, an instrument that measures air pressure, Berryman said. The reason for this,

(continued on page 4)

Opinion & Editorial

Candidate Profile: Alan Cranston

by Ben Cook

This is the third of a series of nine profiles, so that you the voter can become better acquainted! with the major presidential candidates and how they stand on particular issues.

This weeks profile is that of Alan Cranston, a former member of the California Democratic Council, a Democratic Controller in his home state of California, and is presently serving his third term in the United States Senate. He was elected as Democratic Whip of the Senate in 1977.

Alan Cranston was born on June 19. 1914, the son of a real-estate broker. He attended the elementary, secondary, and high schools in his hometown of Los Altos, Cali-

After two years at Ponona College and the University of Mexico, Cranston enrolled at Stanford University and graduated two years later with an English degree.

In 1936, the Californian joined the International News Service and reported on Hitler's rise to power in Germany. Three years later, he returned to the United States and wrote a pamphlet on Hitler's 'Mein Kampf', which was widely read in the United States.

During the war, Cranston worked in the Office of War Information.

Cranston became actively involved in the peace movement following the war, serving as director of "Americans United for World Government", and for three years as president of "United World Federalists."

Cranston founded the liberaloriented, 'California Democratic Council' in 1952, and served as its president for six years. In 1958 he became the first Democrat in more than 72 years to win the California Controller post. Six years later, he lost an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for Senator to Pierre Salinger. Salinger lost to former actor George Murphy in the fall general election.

Cranston tried for the Democratic nomination for Senator in 1968 and beat his five opponents handily. He squeaked past Republican Max Rafferty in the general election in the fall.

While in the Senate, Cranston has voted against measures to curb school busing, abortion, and prayer in public schools. Last year, he backed a measure in the Senate to reduce the defense budget by as much as \$25 billion dollars. He has voted for the B-1 bomber, because he feels that the B-52's are "too old and obsolete." He is presently serving on two committees in the Senate; the Banking Committee and the Ethics Committee.

The Californian Senator has raised about \$2.5 million dollars and has a national paid staff of 130. He has spent much of his time, recently, campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire, where the first caucuses and primary are to be held.

Cranston will have to convince the voters that he is not too old (69) and build his national reputation more, if he wants a respectable showing in the early primaries.

Some have accused Alan Cranston of being a one issue candidate. He believes that the arms race, is having an adverse effect on America's economy, society, and that the arms race will lead to a nu-clear war between the two super powers.

On the nuclear freeze, he would seek a U.S.-Soviet freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of all nuclear weapons and a further reduction of weapons in our present arsenals. He would also meet with the leader of the Soviet Union, immediately after taking office, and discuss ways that the nuclear weapons problem could be solved.

On the economy, the Californian senator calls for a balanced budget to establish confidence and get interest rates down. He believes by cutting the defense budget by as much as 25%, the federal deficit would be cut in half and this in turn would create more jobs. He says that he would put more emphasis on education, job training, and retraining.

Concerning the Middle East, he would go back to the original Camp David concept, where inhabitants of the West Bank would have local autonomy, but Israel would be in charge of security for the first five years. He has called for a closer relationship with the government of Israel and an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from

He would end military support for the government of El Salvador until the death squads had been totally eliminated. He would also cut off aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, who are trying to overthrow the Sandinista govern-

On education, he would provide financial bonuses to students who achieved gains on the SAT and ACT tests. He would also resist efforts to provide tax credits to parents, who sent their children to private schools.

Cranston has decided to pass up the Vermont primary and concentrate more on the Vermont Caucuses in April. Delegates to the national convention will be chosen in the Vermont Caucuses, not in the Vermont primary.

Critic Straw Poll

The results of a Critic Straw Poll conducted earlier this week concerning a voters preference in the upcoming presidential primaries.

Six questions that relate to the presidential primaries in Vermont and other states were asked.

Of those 181 polled, 170 were students, 6 were staff, and 5 were faculty.

When asked who was registered as a Vermont voter, 97 responded in the affirmative while 84 noted that they were out of state voters.

- 1. When asked what political parties they were affliated with, the following said:
 - 1. Democrat-54
 - 2. Republican-47
 - 3. Independent-48
 - 4. Libertarian-1
 - 5. Other- 16
- 2. Of the 181 polled, 41 said they would vote for Reagan.
- 3. Vermonters said they would vote the following way Jackson-30

Mondale-20

Hart - 7

Askew - 1 Undecided- 30

4. Non-residents said they would vote in the following way, Jackson-12

Glenn-7

Mondale-5

Hart-2

Askew-2

McGovern-1

Cranston-0 Hollings-0

Undecided - 40

Only four Democratic candidates are running in the Vermont presidential primaries. Delegates chosen for the National Convention in San Francisco will be selected in the Vermont Caucuses in April.

The Critic Staff List

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

Business Manager. Mike Cunningham

Letters to the Editor

Student Claims Injustice

May I begin by thanking the editor-in-chief for printing the letter I last wrote in the February 8th issue of the Critic. During times of frustration I can at least take peace of mind in knowing that I or anyone else can practice our Constitutional Rights through Freedom of the Press in the form of a letter to the editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those students in the meteorology major at LSC who were offended by my statements concerning the planned shutdown of WWLR. I meant no sarcasm toward any meteorology student and any statement I made concerning precedence of one group over another was not meant as a slam toward any meteorology students. Any criticisms I made were solely toward the Administration at LSC!! However, I still feel the same about the situation. Also, it seems amazing to me that over the years of my stay here at LSC, whenever a problem arises of this magnitude the Administration(s) seem to handle it by simply erasing it. I feel that this place deals in extremes!!

Ready for another standout? Ever notice that whenever you go to the athletic training room there is never anyone there but work-study students? Can any of you guess why? It's because Lyndon State College has no certified athletic trainer. If that surprises you, you should hear what varsity team athletes from other schools think about that. From what I understand, practically every other school that LSC plays in any sport has a well equipped, well run athletic training room. It's true that LSC has gone for many years without one. In many instances, Lyndon State is years behind many colleges in New England, including Castleton State, who is also a member of the Vermont State College system. Recently, steps were taken to correct this situation through meetings with the Administration and the Physical Education Department in attempts to make it possible for a trainer position to be added as either a part or fulltime staff or faculty addition.

Can any of you out there guess what the outcome of those meetings was? (by this time it shouldn't be too difficult!) It was determined by the Administration through a review of past sports injuries at ISC, that there wasn't enough evidence to suggest that there was a definite need for a certified athletic trainer at Lyndon State. Therefore, it wouldn't be high on a list of priorities and no money would be allocated for such a position. Once again, it seems, not enough forethought was put into the decision. Had there been, someone would have realized that with a bona fide athletic trainer, LSC could have offered an athletic training program through the Physical Education Department, meaning MORE BUCKS for LSC. All that would be needed for LSC to break even would be roughly three students with a fair chance that more would either switch majors or enter as new students in such a program. As it is now, the training room can only be staffed by work-study students because (as always) the Administration is trying to pawn the responsibility off on others, like the P.E. Department and Athletics, to stretch "ol George Washington" as far as they can and get as much out of people as they can in the process. Finally, what do you suppose would happen if a visiting team's athlete was seriously injured in an athletic event? LSC would be wide open for a huge law suit. And who would eventually pay the price? YOUR parents and YOU, that's who!

In closing, consider this. Did you know that for price you instate students pay to go here to Lyndon State College, you could go to a Big Ten college (University of Illinois, Indiana University, etc.) for virtually the same price as an out-of-state student?!! And you out-of-state students could go for the same price that the in-state students are going HERE for! INJUSTICE!! Don't waste your money here if you can help it!!

That's it for now. But, be rest assured that as long as we attend LSC, there will always be something to complain about. And chances are, it will be injustice!

Hazen Allen

Letter

Inaccuracies Cited

I wish to point out one of the many inaccuracies in your article regarding last week's Faculty Assembly meeting. The assembly did not "decide to have a meeting between an architect, President Veri and Robin Brown on redesigning the interior of Harvey Academic Center".

The motion actually aproved by the assembly stated that the administration must schedule a meeting and invite the architect, the Faculty Planning Committee and representatives of Art, Business,

C.A.S., Recreation and any other involved parties for the purpose of discussing HAC renovation plans.

The many other errors in your report are probably attributable to the fact that no student representative attended that particular meeting. As journalists you have a professional responsibility to be accurate. Stop sloughing off and start doing your job. "No say" is better than hearsay.

ROBIN BROWN.

Senate Meeting

By John Sutkoski

The Student Senate dealt with constitution changes, PFM, WWLR, and Senate elections at their weekly meeting last Wednesday.

Senate President Peter Cartwright told Senate members that there was talk of a petition circulating that would try to get WWLR back on the air during the days. Cartwright said that LSC President Clive Veri has "no plans" to put the radio station back on the air.

Senate Treasurer John Quinlan introduced a motion that would freeze the Senate's funds if the balance fell to \$400 or lower. He said this was to offset an expected deficit of around \$2500. The motion carried.

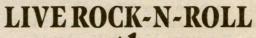
Quinlan also released the results of a poll relating to student satisfaction with PFM, the college's food service. The poll showed some dissatisfaction among students of the quality of the food.

In other business, Ben Cook, Jake Edge, and Gerry Whittaker were nominated to the committee for appointment of a new Academic Dean.

Modifications were made to the constitution. The constitution stipulates that any modifications to the constitution must be approved twice, so the Senate approved the changes, adjourned, and five minutes later reconvened to approve it again. This was done to allow voting on it by students at the same time as the Senate Elections,

Copies of the constitution, with the modifications, are available at Maggie Steven's office, Larry McCoy's office, and from any Student Senate member.

A new organization, Coalition for Social Change, had their constitution approved at the Senate meeting. The new computer club, ACM got \$50 from the Students Senate





February 15-18

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Wednesday is College Night
Drink Special: Rum & Coke
\$1.00
ID's Required

Photo by Dave White



Peter N. James

Ex-CIA Agent Is Guest Speaker

By Jim Bagley

Peter N. James, X-SPY and author or The Air Force Mafia and Soviet Conquest from Space, spoke to an audience of about 55-65 people at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre Monday night.

The presentation opened with Mr. James giving a 15-20 minute speech about his education and how he came into the service of the CIA. Following that, there was a slide show and lecture on his travels and encounters. Following the slide show, James opened the discussion to questions from the audience

According to James, he got a degree in physics and went to work for Pratt and Whitney in Florida. While in their employ, he attended an international conference in Athens, Greece. James said that he met with

scientists from many countries. Among them were the heads of the Soviet Space Administration.

Upon his return to the United States, James was approached by the Central Intelligence Agency and was asked to help them.

While at International Conferences, James said, he took pictures of the Soviets and tried to elicit as much information as possible. Also, he used his expertise in physics to analyze the reports of Soviet technology that other agents filed. The catch to all this was that he was still in the employ of Pratt and Whitney, therefore, he was not sworn to secrecy as are certified CIA agents. Because of this, said James, he can travel the country giving presentations and expressing his opinions.

Meteorology Interference (from page 1)

he said, was that when the radio station first raised its wattage, the instrument had to be modified internally to compensate for the increase in interference. Now that the station is operating at half power in the evening and at zero power during the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, the instrument must be remodified, according to Berryman. He also said that the question still remains whether to remodify the instrument to operate at 1500 or zero watts.

The third instrument that is instrument, according to Berryman, is not functioning and no one in the department is quite sure why. the instrument's parts has caused the damage. According to Berryman, this machine was sent out to a consultant in Barre, Vt. on Tuesday, February 13 and it should be back within a week or so.

However, the meteorology department has also benefited somewhat from the radio station's reduced broadcasting hours, Berryman said. He stated that two of the most vital pieces of equipment in the meteorology lab, the computer and the data link to Boston, Mass. were now functional.

When asked how he felt about the radio station's reduced broadcasting hours and their 'total absence of broadcasting after April 1, 1984, Berryman said that it was a "very fine, acceptable compromise." As for a permanent solution to the interference problem, Berryman stated that no clear solution is yet in sight, but he emphasized the fact that "some sort of compromise" was definitely in order. Finally, Berryman said "I don't care where they (the radio station) go, as long as we (the meteorology department) can be absolutely sure that we will not be affected."

MOVIE

"A Boy and His Dog" At the Student Center Sun., Feb. 19 & Wed., Feb. 22 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

not working is the digital barometer, which also measures air pressure, said Berryman. This The two possible reasons that Berryman offered were that: (1) The radio station's interference did, in fact, cause permanent damage although he thought this highly inlikely; or (2) There is an interval circuitry problem or perhaps normal wear and tear on

MENU WEEK OF FEB. 19

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Brunch Feb. 19 Turkey Pot Pie, Pancakes, Bacon, Scrambl- ed Eggs	Lunch Feb. 20 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Quaker Spaghett, Hot Dog Bar, Broccoli- Mushroom Crepes	Lunch Feb. 21 Ham and Egg Sandwich, Turkey Noodle Casserole, Mixed Squash Casserole, Vegetable Quiche	Lunch Feb. 22 Ham & Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef, Macaroni & Tomato Casserole, Vegetarian Chow Mein	Lunch Feb. 23 Italian Sausage Grinder, Broccoli, Ham & Rice Casserole, Italian Cheese Casserole, Spinach Quiche	Lunch Feb. 24 Fried Fish Sticks, Chili Con Carne w/Spaghetti, Vegetable Chese Bake, Broccoli & Squash Casserole	Brunch Feb. 25 Macaroni/Ham Au Gratin, Waffles, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner
Grilled Ham Steak. Broccoli Mushroom Quiche, Vegetarian Fried Rice	Veal Parmesan, Pork Tips w/Mushrooms, Grilled Cheese Sandwich with Chili, Pancake Bar	Fried Chicken, Knockwurst w/Saurkraut, Fet- tucine Alfredo, Taco Bar, Manicotti	Ground Steak w/Onion Gravy, Beef Burgundy, Pizza Bar, En- chiladas, Eg- gplant Parmesan	Roast Pork w/Dressing, Shepherd's Pie, ¼ Pounder Bar, Vegetarian Stuff- ed Peppers, Pocket Tacos	Swiss Steak Jar- dinaire, Tuna Supreme, Cheese Ravioli, Nacho Bar, Macaroni & Cheese	BBQ Pork w/Bun, Vegetarian Lasagna, Broccoli Strata, Creole

Reorganization **Continues**

By B. Ellen Cronin

Major changes are being made in the ranks of the deans at LSC, with the ommission of one office and the addition of another.

According to Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, the position of Dean of Administration, formerly held by Jim McCarthy, is being ommitted. Added will be a second Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Also ongoing is the search for a new Dean of Academic Affairs. The position was vacated by Ray Dethy last spring. "84 applicants have expressed an interest" said Maggie Stevens. She said that applications, references, and resumes are due on March 1st. By April 1st, the search committee, chaired by Dean of Student Affairs William Laramee, will be making it's final recommendations to the president.

According to Boera the duties of the Dean of Administration are now being handled by Perry Viles and President Veri. These duties include physical plant, personnel, contracts, public relations,

Ice Fishing Shanty Made Available

By Gail Yates

An ice fishing shanty is now located on Lake Willoughby for use by members of the college community.

Bud Carpenter, who works for the maintanence department here at Lyndon, suggested the idea to President Veri. The president liked the idea and told Carpenter to build the shanty. The nine foot high shanty consists of a fiberglass radar dome with a wooden platform. It is nine feet in diameter and has two windows and a door. Carpenter explained that Art Peak, Charlie Williamson, and himself constructed the shanty.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this ice fishing shanty by all involved in its construction. Any student wishing to sign the shanti out, free of charge, can obtain the key from Skip Pound.

Serving the Nation's Finest Students

CAMPAIGN'84

Jeffords To Seek Sixth Term In Congress

by Ben Cook

In an election year, when the pemocrats have control of the House of representatives and are gaining more control in the Senate, the decision for most Republican Congressmen would be to stay put and not try for a higher office.

That is what Jim Jeffords, Vermont's sole member in the U.S. House has decided to do despite pressure from supporters who say that he should run for governor.

When asked in an interview with this reporter why he wasn't running for Governor, Jeffords replied. "The question that I asked myself was where would I serve Vermont best. If I left Congress, I would lose my seniority on both the Agrcultural and Labor committees. I thought it would be best to go back to Washington."

He commented on the Governor's race at the present and said. "It is going to be a very close race and the three announced candidates will be in it all the way to the election.

Jeffords has decided not to endorse any of the candidates that are running for Governor.

The five term congressman from Vermont notes that his re-election will be no picnic. Challenging Jeffords will be former Secretary of State James Guest, who lost an unsuccessful bid to unseat Robert Stafford in the 1982 U.S. Senate

He said there is no question that it will be a difficult race. Jim Guest is an agressive campaigner and he fought a tough battle with Bob Stafford in 1982.

John McClaughry, a former Reagan administration official and resident of nearby Kirby, said in a interview with the Burlington Free Press that he thought Jeffords would lose votes from "freedom-oriented Republicans" with the announced candidacy of

Libertarian James Hedbor.

Jeffords said, "Hedbor's candidacy will definately be an obstacle, because in 1982, a Liberty union candidate ran and drew votes away from Jim Guest in his attempt to Unseat Stafford. In any close race, a third party candidate can have an affect on an election.

When asked if he (Jeffords), was going to run an extensive campaign he said, "I will try to work it out between the time I spend in Vermont and my responsibilities in Washington."

A Run For the Senate?

Jeffords has not ruled out a run for the U.S. Senate in 1988 when Stafford plans to retire, and in the meantime he is looking forward to another four years in The House of Representitives.

Mondale and McGovern **Profit From Iowa Debate**

The eight Democratic presidential candidates gathered in Des Moines, Iowa Saturday to criti-cize the policies of the Reagan administration and to give the voters of Iowa one last look at who is running on the Democratic ticket. The Iowa Caucuses will be held this coming Monday.

This debate, held at the Des Moines Civic Center, was run in a more orderly fashion than the previous debate, held last January at Dartmouth College. The first part of the two and a half hour debate, found the candidates asking one another about their stands on certain issues and the second half was an opportunity for five Iowan residents to ask the candidates about the Equal Rights Amendment, increasing capital gains tax rates, and feminist issues.

From Jackson's view on "feeding the hungry and ending war" to Mondale's promise "of reducing the federal deficit", all eight of the candidates seemed to agree that it is the Democratic party's number one priority to 'get Reagan out of the White Wouse.' While all of the candidates attacked president Reagan, there were others who made personal attacks on Walter Mondale and John Glenn, considered the two front runners in the Democratic presidential race.

Gary Hart made the crack about Mondale's endorsement from the AFL-CIO and asked Mondale whether he or labor ever disagreed on anything and Mondale responded, "Labor came to me in support of my propo-sals and they want a candidate that they can trust. They want a candidate who will stand up to the average American's interests."

Glenn attacked Mondale for using President Reagan's budget figures for this fiscal year, instead of proposing his own figures in an attempt to cut the federal deficit.

Jackson asked Glenn why he was a board member of a company who does business with South Africa, and if he were president would he continue to do business with a country who practices apartheid, and Glenn said, "I would discourage new investment in South Africa. However, I would allow those businesses who are presently conducting business to still do so."

Cranston criticized Hart's confirmation of James Watt in 1980 as Interior Secretary, and Hart said, "We all make mistakes. I don't think that James Watt was the problem. Ronald Reagan is the problem."

Askew said, "I think the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated because people tied abortion to the issue. I support ERA. I thing we should amend the Constitution and reverse Row vs. Wade."

On Education, all of the candidates agreed that student loan programs should be continued for students who want to pursue a higher degree of education while Jesse Jackson called on parents

to take more responsibility in making sure that their children are not watching too much television. Askew called for an increase in teachers' salaries.

On Abortion, Jackson had a different view from that of Askew. He said, "I am for freedom of choice. I would not encourage abortion or embrace it and I would put more emphasis on sex education.

It is one's own choice and they must live with the consequences that come with it."

Glenn charged Hollings with violations of Civil Rights pertaining to hirings on Capital Hill and Hollings said, I introduced the first black to be the director of the Senate and I hired the first woman as the director of the Senate Budget Committee. I have women in my campaign who are not just there to be women, but because they do a job better than women or men."

He added, "I led the way for the Voting Rights Act and I have opposed President Reagan's doing away with the Civil Rights Commis-sion'

Most of the candidates had similar closing remarks except for George McGovern who said, "If you really believe that I am the closest to your views on the issues, then you owe me your vote. If you want military spending cut, rather than increased, and you are convinced that I cannot be the nominee, vote for me anyway and the bigger the McGovern vote is, the more this eventual nominee is going to move in the direction that you think we should go." When he said, "Don't throw away your conscience," he received the largest applause of the evening.

Mondale, Hollings, and McGovern seemed to have profited the most from the debate while Glenn and Askew lost ground. Hart, Cranston, and Jackson didn't seem to lose or gain anything from the debate.

American Collegiate Boets Anthology ~

International Publications is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Spring Concours 1984 open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry

anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems: \$15 Fourth \$100 \$50 \$25 Third Place \$10 Fifth Second Place First Place

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE

Deadline: March 31

- CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse
- All entries must be original and unpublished
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustration
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone! Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.

 Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for ccepted poems. Foreign language poems welcom
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
 - All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44-L Los Angeles, CA 90044



LSC Sports



Hornettes Go All The Way With Trinity 69-49



Photo by Dave White

Final Score As Hornettes Beat Trinity

By Sara Farr

All it took was a search in the "lost-and-found" department for the LSC Women's Basketball Team to retrieve their magic touch as they posted a 20 point Victory over a ruff n' tumble Trinity team. Coach Hutchins was pleased with the control exhibited by her hornets, as Trinity has beaten the Hornettes by 14 points earlier in the season.

The first-half seemed to start off with the movie projector in slow motion. Forward Amy Cross was quickly into foul trouble, receiving 3 fouls in the first 7 minutes. Judy Laird came in to help out the Hornettes to a 10 point first-half lead. Cindy Day and Sharon Dunphy lead the scoring, hustling for 10 and 9 points respectively.

Again, the second-half, the Hornettes remained on top, out-scoring Trinity 36-28: in a team scoring effort. Ruth "Gumby" Taclof and Kristina Perez coming off the bench to help the Hornettes' winning cause.

Cathy Bisson picked up her pace closing with 8 field goals and 4 free throws for 20 points. Sharon Dunphy and Cindy Day followed with 17 and 16 points.

The Hornettes, now 6-14, hope to retain their winning ways this week-end in a 7:00 PM game on Saturday at Norwich.

The magic that once was is no longer. Three times the little green van with Lyndon State College painted on its side has ventured off Vail Hill to transport the Women's Basketball Team to games in New Hampshire. Only to open its doors to frowning faces for the return trip. The Lady Hornettes did an "about-face" from the previous week's spectacular three game win streak, suffering losses to Colby-Sawyer,

Franklin Pierce and New England College.

The word "team-work" was nowhere to be found for the Horn-ettes Wednesday night on the Colby-Sawyer home court. The LSC Lady hoopsters quickly gained a 10 point lead early in the game. But all was not well, as Colby-Sawyer walked off the court with the half-time lead, 32-30.

Teamwork

Sophomore, Cindy Day led the scoring with 10 and captain, Cathy Bisson added 8 for the first half. Colby-Sawyer was led by Lisa Rodgers, hitting from the baseline for 14 points.

The final 20-minute half saw the Hornettes make sporadic comeback efforts, only to remain on the low end of the scoreboard. The final score - Colby Sawyer 73, Lyndon 60.

Cathy Bisson continued to score, finishing with 22 points, Cindy Day had 10, while Amy Cross and Sara Farr each had 8.

The following evening the LSC bus could be found parked outside the Franklin-Pierce gymnasium. The Hornettes were to face the Franklin-Pierce women's team, with its hot, outside shooting guards and six-footers under the boards.

The first-half action saw LSC losing by as much as 23 points at one time. The Hornettes did manage to regroup late in the first-half, finishing 11 points short of Franklin-Pierces' 50 points.

LSC number 21, Sharon Dunphy paced the scorebook with 11 points, Cathy Bisson and Amy Cross followed with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Again and again the Hornettes surged back in the final 20 minutes, coming as close as 2 points within reach of Franklin-Pierce. But alas...the Hornettes could not pull ahead, as the final score read Franklin-Pierce 91, Lyndon State 77.

Sharon Dunphy continued to lead the second-half scoring with 13 points, finishing with 24 total. Cathy Bisson followed with 18, Amy Cross rebounded and scored for 15 while Sara Farr had 13

Saturday was New Hampshire Day on the campus of New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire. And what a New Hampshire Day it was... as the New England College Pilgrims out-ran the Lady Hornettes 79-75.

Incredibly Amazing Hook Shots?

Captain and senior, Sharon
Dunphy made two incredibly amazing,
right-handed hook-shots; one from
25-feet out as the half-time buzzer
sounded, putting the game into a
45-45 tie.

Dunphy lead the scoring with 14, fellow captain number 11 Cathy Bisson scrambled for 11.

New England employed a gamelong press, man-to-man defense and a fast-paced offense to weardown the already weary Hornettes. LSC coach Priscilla Hutching was deeply disappointed as the scoreboard read HOME 79 and VISITORS

Cindy Day popped from the baseline for 14 points, Cathy Bisson had 16 and Sharon Dunphy with 20 for the Hornettes on New Hampshire Day at New England College.

Just a little added note: Senior, captain Cathy Bisson, from Rollingsford, New Hampshire is taking a peek at the 1000 point mark. With 4 games remaining in the season Cathy has just 48 points to go! DO IT CATHY B.!!



Photo by Dave White

Cathy Bisson (11) is troubled for the moment as she continues her drive for 1,000 points.

Hornets Humbled

By Bob Dickerman

It's too bad that the Lyndon State College Hornets do not play in the NBA. If they did, they would be assured of the first pick in the 1984 draft.

The Hornets have now dropped 12 straight and 20 of their 21 games after two more lopsided defeats on the road last week. LSC was beaten by powerful Franklin Pierce, 106-69 last Thursday night in Rindge, New Hampshire and they were pummeled by New England College, 104-59 in Henniker, New Hampshire last Saturday afternoon.

Against Franklin Pierce, the Hornets were totally outmanned by a superb Raven team. Lyndon had lost to FPC, 103-52 earlier in the season, and the perennial NAIA power showed it was no fluke as they dominated LSC to post a 106-69 victory.

The Ravens, who will be here next Wednesday night in the season finale, opened up a 44-27 halftime lead and coasted from there. FPC was sparked by the outside shooting of Stu Shapiro who scored 30 points, almost all from outside. FPC dominated the boards and started out the second half on fire shooting over 60% from the floor in the game.

There were a few bright spots for Lyndon as Mark Weigel scored 18 points while Kevin Talcott chipped in 12. Marcel Choquette came off the bench late in the

game and scored eight points while dishing out five assists in a five minute stretch.

In Henniker on Saturday, the game was over after the first seven minutes of play. After Lyndon scored the first basket, NEC reeled off the next 19 points to lead 19-2 after seven minutes

Lyndon was ice cold and New England, sparked by guard Don Hasseltine's 1,000th point took full advantage. Lyndon got no closer than 14 points the rest of the half of the game as NEC opened up a 47-23 halftime lead.

The only thing that was in doubt the second half was the final score as both coaches gave the reserves a lot of playing time in the closing minutes.

New England used a well balanced attack with five players hitting double figures. Steve Baker led the way with 15 points. Kevin Talcott led Lyndon with 20 points while Tim Lawler added 16.

Lyndon State will close the season at home next Wednesday, Feb. 22 against Franklin Pierce. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 15th, but the schools decided to play the game the same night that the FPC girls were coming to Lyndon. Before that, the Hornets will be in Saratoga, New York on Saturday and will play their final road game on Monday night in Rutland against St. Joseph the Provider.

Sports Trivia

By Dave Chase

- 1. On what date did Frank Robinson hit his 500th homerun?
- Who was the first woman driver to enter the Indianapolis 500?
- 3. What horse won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1969?
- Who was the only player in the major league to have his name and birthdate printed on the back of his uniform?
- 5. How many dimples are there on a golf ball?

This Week in Sports

Wednesday

Women's Basketball Home vs. Castleton- 6:00 PM

Saturday

Women's Basketball at Norwich 7:00 PM

Men's Basketball at Skidmore

E.I.S.A. II Skiing Championships at Green Peak, New York LSC Rugby Tournament 10:00 AM

Women's Basketball at St. Joseph's 6:00 PM

Men's Basketball at St. Joseph's

Wednesday

Women's Basketball Home vs. Franklin Pierce 6:00 PM Men's Basketball Home vs. Franklin Pierce 8:00 PM

Spirit Two-Three-Four

"Hey all you Hornet fans... stand up and clap your hands ... "

Have you been slightly curious as to what those six, green-striped bodies cheering on the LSC Hornet Basketball team are? Well... Lyndon State College proudly announces the "all new" ... LSC cheerleaders.

Horney Hornet now has six sparkling cheerleaders to help him spread spirit and rally the men's hoop team to victory.

The cheerleaders originated from a brainstorm of LSC President, Dr. Clive Veri. Dr. Veri, a native of the Mid-West, where cheerleading is "very big", approached upper classwoman, Mary Dorsel during the halftime intermission of a recent home contest, with hopes of getting a cheering squad together.

"Getting together" were Cheryl Stewert, Cindy Day, Judi Laird, Andrea Cummings, Linda Weigel and Mary Dorsel. All members agree that cheering is "fun" and look forward

to the remaining Hornet home games. Presently, there are only hopes to continue the cheerleaders' chanting voices in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium. But if things go well, the LSC campus could see cheerleader squad try-outs next fall.

Intramural Standings

By Ruth Taclof

Women's Intramurals

After 2 weeks and 3 games, these are the current standings in the Women's Intramural Stand-

	Wins	Losses
Short n' Sassy	3	0
Women	3	0
Easy Riders	2	1
Generics	2	1
Dopers	0	2
Shroomers	0	2

The high scorers were Lisa Langevin with 14 points for the Women, Robin Corti and Dena Foley with 6 pts. for the Dopers, and Jacqui Moebius with 6 for the Shroomers.

Men's "A" League

Team standings:	
Toby Knight	4-0
Fast	2-1
Blitzkneg	3-2
Cunning Linquist	2-2
Slow	2-3
Errgh's	1-2
Shooting Loads	0-4
Top ten scorers	

TOF	ten score	ELS			
	Name	Team	Games	Pts.	Ave.
1.	Hamilton	Fast	2	56	28.0
2.	Mc Dermit	Errgh's	3	66	22.0
3.	Gagnon	Fast	2	39	19.5
4.	Chase	Slow	5	92	18.4
5.	Gutman	Loads	2	31	15.5
6.	Pound	Fast ·	2	30	15.0
7.	Burnham B	litzkrie	g 4	57	14.3
8.	Shipley	Slow	4	54	13.5
9.	Lemiux Tol	oy Knigh	t 4	53	13.3
.0.	Fitzgerald	d " "	4	52	13.0

Men's "B" League

With most teams at the middle of the season, these are the current standings:

	Wins	Losses
BAG Brothers	4	0
Lumberjacks	4	0
Glazed Donuts	3	1
Flashers	2	1
Mooseheads	2	1
Opus	1	2
WWLR	1	2
Buck's Club	0	4

Attention Sluggers!

For all women interested in coming out for softball there will be a meeting on Thursday February 16 at 4:00 pm in Theatre Wing A. For more information contact Dr. Ken Ecker at ext. 224.

Sport Trivia Answers

- 1. September 13, 1971
- 2. Janet Guthrie, 1976
- 3. Ŋajestic Prince
- 4. Carlos May, #17, his birthdate May 17th
- 5. 336

Notices

Carnival Schedule

Friday, Feb. 17
4:45-6:30 pm Hawaiian Islands
Dinner (PFM), Coffeehouse Entertainment
6:30-9:30 Game room tourneys
(Ping Pong- 6:30 Pool, Video
Games- 8:00)
9:00-1:00 am Go Hawaiian Dance
Featuring Top 40 music by Channel
One and various contests.
Sat. Feb. 18

One and various contests.

Sat. Feb. 18
(Midnight-4pm-Snow Sculpture building) Loacation TBA
10:00 Volleyball (Racquetball
Court) Foul Shooting (Gym) One Ski
Race (Pres. Hill) Polar Bear Rugby
Exhibition (Soccer Field)
12:00 Noon Indoor Soccer (Gym)
Scavenger Hunt (Student Center)
Racquetball (Racquetball Court)
12:30 pm Obstacle Course (Mud
Wrestling area)
2:00 pm Broomball (Library Pond)
3:30 pm Tug-O-War (Library Pond)
4:30 Snow Sculpture judging

4:30 Snow Sculpture judging
4:45-6:00 pm Dinner (PFM)
6:00-9:00 pm Bonfire/Sledding on
President's Hill (Bring your own sled)

9:00-12:00 am Talent Show (Theatre)
(Awards Presentation)
Sunday, Feb. 19
11:00am-1:00pm Late Brunch

*Note: Captains must register teams for Winter Weekend by Wednesday, Feb. 15. Packets available in Larry McCoy's office (Student Activities). There will be an informational meeting for team representatives Feb. 15th at 8:00 pm in A/B Head Resident's apt. (1st floor Bayley)

Skiing Bargain

Announcing a special deal for LSC students. You now can ski at Burke Mountain for only \$8.00 for a half day lift ticket and rent equipment for half a day at a special rate of only \$5.00. This rate applies to Sundays only. There will be a bus leaving from Stonehenge parking lot at 12:00 p.m. and returning to LSC at 5:00 p.m. The bus trip is free and available to LSC students only.

Lacrosse Sign-up

Aynone interested in playing Lacrosse this Spring should get in touch with either Greg Purcell at ext. 295 or Joe Faryniarz at ext 322. We need players.

WLRA Scholarships

Applications for scholarships from the World Leisure & Recreation Association (WLRA) to study abroad are available in the recreation department office. Deadline is Appril 1st.

Child-care Survey

A child-care needs survey is being conducted on campus. If you have not found a survey in your LSC mailbox, please get one from June Elliott or Barry Hertz this week. Thank you.

Name Corrections

Please check the Main Bulletin Board, Vail, 3rd floor to see if your name is correct on the diploma order. If you are graduating and your name is not listed or if your name is listed and you do not plan on graduating in May, 1984, please notify JANICE LEPINE, RECORDS OFFICE, no later than February 15, 1984.

New Instructor

The LSC Karate Club is now under a new instructor. Mr. Arthur La-Valley of the Vermont Karate Association is now teaching Tae Kwon Do to the members of the LSC Karate Club. The lessons now meet on Monday and Wednesday upstairs in the Att from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Those participating must attend all classes however, if a person should miss one they are welcome to make it up at Mr. LaValley's studio on Eastern Ave. in St. Johnsbury. There is a small fee per month and all new members are welcome.

Critic Meetings

Critic meetings held every Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Vail 228.

P.F.M. (continued from page 1)

The cockroach situation is presently a concern of Freed's, the Food Service Committee, and of course, students. Freed commented that cockroaches were long before PFM. He explained that since July PFM has spent \$1700 battling the cockroaches. Kayal Pest Control Company from Montpelier, Vt. is presently spraying twice a week in the evening so there is no danger to diners at PFM. In addition to this, the PFM staff is spraying with over the counter pesticides on a nightly basis. Freed noted that raoch bombs were set off in the dining hall over Thanksgiving and Christmans break and are again scheduled to be released during the March break.

Two hundred and fifty nine students completed and returned a questionnaire written by PFM and distributed by the Food Service Committee. Kanell comments on the survey. "We received so much in-

formation, it will take a little while to put it together. Students wrote an extensive amount of comments on the survey which we would like to tabulate and present to the student body." President Veri stated, "PFM should seriously look at the results of the survey."

Freed further remarked, "The quality of the food served at the college this semester is better than in previous years." One reason he gave for this improvement is that PFM uses only pure ground beef without soy and only grade AA fancy vegetables. Another reason for the better quality explained Freed is "improved cooking methods such as now cooking vegetables quickly in small amounts of water rather than steaming vegetables for hours."

PFM and the Food Service Committee welcome and invite suggestions, comments, and input from the college population.

Free Concert

The Lyndon State College Music Department will present Sylvia Parker and Peter Brown in concert on Sunday, February, February 26, at 3:00 PM in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Snowball Rugby

On Saturday, February 18, the LSC Rugby Team will host the 1st Annual Lyndon State Snowball Rugby Tournament. The tournament will begin at 10:00 AM on the LSC soccer field.

Coalition Meets

The newly formed Coalition for Social Change is trying to establish a list of concerns of those in the college community to help shape our direction. We are interested in exploring topics on issues of non-violence, non-racism, and non-sexism. Any input on these and other topics will be appreciated. Our next meeting will be Thursday Feb. 16 at 2:00 in Vail 107. If you can't come let us know what times will be good for you. Respond to: Coalition for Social Change, Box 1130 LSC, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851.

Free Movie

The Living Off Campus Organization (LOCO), North Country
Coalition and the Coalition for
Social Change invite you to
attend the movie NICARAGUA: REPORT FROM THE FRONT in the Student
Center on February 19 at 4:30.
FREE - (Donations appreciated)

Weekly Forecast

A milder temperature pattern has established itself over the eastern 1/3 of the U.S. A slow moving cold front will soak us with rain during mid-week. The air behind the front is only moderately cooler. Then two more storms will pass to our north and west, keeping us on the warm side. Heavy rain will be here on Saturday and again on Monday. So skiers, our snow cover will retreat upslope whether you like it or not. One aside- Burlington broke their record high Monday; it was 53°F. Now the forecast: Today: A ground soaking rain Highs 40-45°F Tonight: Rain in the evening hours Lows 33-37°F Tomorrow: Rain ending, but still cloudy, highs around 40°F Tomorrow Night: Becoming clear Lows 22-27°F Friday: Clouds and warmer temperatures on the way again. Highs 38-43°F Saturday: Mostly cloudy with rain. Highs 40-45°F Sunday: Cloudy Still Highs 30-35°F Outlook for Monday: Rain Long Range Prediction for the remainder of the Winter: Average Precipitation, but a tad warmer than usual.

Forecast by David A. Lipson,

Thomas Harris, and Ken Birse

THE CRITICALS AMUEL READ HALF LIBRARY The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College Ion State College

PERIODICALS

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NON-PROFIT ORG

Vol. XXI No. 16

February 22, 1984

8 Pages



Members of Boca Chica pull for all they're worth during the Tug Photo by Paul Moeykens of War event which was part of the festivities of Winter Carnival 1984 held this past weekend. (See story on Page 4)

Burke Mountain Construction Permit Granted to WWLR

Radio station WWLR has received a construction permit from the FCC which will allow them to move their transmitting facilities to Burke mountain, according to Merl Grabowski, the station's General

The application for the permit, Grabowski said, was filed by the station's chief engineer Roy Machell, According to Grabowski, the application was approved by the FCC without a public meeting because of the fact that it had been filed at an earlier public hearing. Another reason for this was because the FCC understood the interference problems that the station had been causing, Grabowski

According to Grabowski, the permit gives WWLR a legal right to transmit from the top of Burke mountain at 42 watts and at an increased frequency of 98 megahertz, as opposed to it's current 91.5. Grabowski said that even though 98 megahertz is a commercial frequency, WWLR was granted it for noncommercial use. It is the only available frequency on Burke mountain for the amount of power that the transmitter will be producing.

Grabowski stated that the antenna will be mounted on the Vermont E.T.V. tower, WVJV channel 20. The radio station will also have to deal with the mountaintop committee and the state forest department, said Grabowski.

However, all of these construction plans are tentative and might be changed pending a study by an engineer. He should be here in a few weeks, Grabowski said. Grabowski also stated that "whether or not we can move up to Burke will depend on the economics."

Weather

Tonight: Clouding up. flurries, 18° Thursday: Increasing sun, 40° Thurs. Night: Partly cloudy, 25° Friday: rain to snow, 40° Weekend Outlook: Partly cloudy, 32°

Inside

Grabowski estimated the cost of moving the transmitter to be at least \$10,000.

According to Grabowski, the major problem with moving to Burke Mountain, besides the cost, is that the radio station's signal might interfere with the other transmitting facilities that are already located there. These, Grabowski said, are Vermont ETV and the state police. Grabowski also emphasized that if the move was made and the station did cause interference with any of these other transmitting facilities, the station would have to be shut down and the whole move will have been a waste of time and money.

When asked what he thought the best solution to the interference was, Grabowski said that the best move would be to move the transmitter to near the Lyndon Outing Club. Permission would have to be granted from the Outing Club. Gra- bowski said he felt if would be a good location because there are no other transmitting facilities near by that would be interfered with. This "seems to be a very Good solution to the problem," Grabowski said.

(see "WWLR", page 4)

LSC Complies With Title IX

by Paula Trahan

Lyndon State College has been found to be largely in compliance with Title IX, a 1972 education amendment prohibiting sex descrimination, according to a report released by the Office of Civil Rights of the United States Department of

Results of an October 1983 investigation concluded that "Lyndon State College is in compliance with Title IX by providing its male and female students with substantially equal intercollegiate athletic opportunities..."

However, page 3 of the report states that "OCR found that the college is not providing equivalent treatment, benefits, and opportunities in the following areas: provision of locker rooms, and publi-

Veri also requested that the LSC Office of Admissions delete the request for "marital status" and "maiden name" from its applications.

As a result of the above findings, Dr. Clive Veri, president of LSC, asked "the editor of the Lyndon State Critic to provide news coverage of women's intercollegiate athletic events which is comparable to the news coverage of men's intercollegiate athletic events," according to an October 31 letter addressed to OCR. the Lyndon Interactive Communications Project (LINC) was urged to provide similar cover-

In addition, "home teams and visiting teams will use the locker rooms assigned respectively to men and women." Men may not use the women's and vice versa.

The Title IX investigation came as a result of an anonymous complaint filed last spring which cited descrimination against women atheleces in six areas. Areas include availability and quality of uniforms, availability and quality of game officiating, and publicity.

Burke Town Ordinance Restricts Student Gatherings

by John Sutkoski

In early February, Burke town selectmen approved an ordinance that would require groups of fifty or more Lyndon State College students to get written permission from the Burke selectmen if they want to have a party in that town.

According to the ordinance, selectmen will only grant permission for parties if party organizers set up provisions such as law enforcement officers, sanitary facilities, and adequate parking, among others.

Kenneth Leach, a Burke town selectman said the ordinance was approved after past problems with parties. Leach said that after a party last spring in Burke, town officials got nowhere when they tried to set up guidelines for the parties with party sponsors and Lyndon State College officials.

LSC students who want to have a party in Burke should fill out a party application at the town clerk's office, Leach said.

(see "Ordinance," page 4)

Opinion & Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Better Scheduling?

TO THE EDITOR:

Intramural sports at Lyndon State College are very important to those who participate in them. A good game of basketball or softball always seems to bring friends together and creates a spirit of competitiveness for those involved. Students here are quite lucky to have so many different sports being offered to the entire college community. If you looked at the number of students and faculty here at Lyndon, you would probably find that the majority of the population has participated in at least one intramural sport over the course of their stay here. During the past few years, students have run or overseen the league. They make the schedules, rules and generally watchdog the different sports during the specified season. Here is where the concern of some players should be brought to the attention of our Athletic Department, and the administration.

The 1984 B-league basketball scheduling has been, at best, poor. Games are being scheduled, rescheduled, or even cancelled at a phenomenal rate. One can understand that there are circumstances in which intramurals take second place, such as varsity games, soccer tournaments, and other such events; however, it is hard to understand why things can't be run as they have been in the past. As recently as last year, teams received a pre-planned schedule with dates, times and opponents as listed. This schedule was flexible for things like the above events, but it gave the teams at least a good idea when they would have a game. This meant teams could plan. on having enough people available for a game well in advance.

If the students who run the league can't get and keep it organized, maybe they should get some help from the faculty or they should not receive the credits they are trying to earn, after all, this is like a class to them. If they are not prepared they should not pass. No one can say that any one person is at fault, that would not be fair. It is just that it it about time that intramurals at Lyndon got some respectability and pull so that the leagues can run in a normal fashion and not by chance.

OPUS B-league
basketball team
Michael Miller, Bob Brickey,
Stubbs Valinski, Michael Geary,
Tom Segale, Kevin Pillsbury, John
Lesnick, John Kirsch.

Wasteful Spending

The recent decision by the Student Senate to cutback on next year's allocations to those campus organizations which fail to "spend what they got" before semester's end is foolish academic jurisprudence ---prime time.

Academia supposedly represents fresh approaches to common problems. This newly adopted policy, however, reeks of the same misguided logic that our "for the people" federal government inflicts upon its own agencies annually. The result is an incredibly accelerated period of wasteful spending as budget

deadlines approach. What this decision does, in effect, is attempt to make sure " that affected clubs and organizations remain authoritatively sterile. Powerless. LOCO, for example, is in the process of attempting to fund a shuttle service to Lyndonville for the benefit of those they represent, all students. Obviously, this is no dollar-and-fifty-cent undertaking. A decision to allow campus clubs to accumulate funds to accomplish meaningful activities and services for the benefit of us all can only result in a more enriching life here at Lyndon. More to do and better means by which to do it should : eally be our main concern. Rationale and common concern for a decision that truly affects future campus life can only make sense.

Should a referendum be required to commence change, then we will call for it. Should intelligence prevail and the current inadequate decision by the Student Senate be reversed, then we will applaud it. But what cannot be done is to impotently acquiesce and fail to abide by the dictates of conscience.

Richard Wagner

Toilet Material?

To the Editor:

Granted, the Lyndon State <u>Critic</u> is not a prestigious literary contribution to our campus, but articles such as "One Day in the Life of Joe Lyndon" would certainly deflate any idea of sending <u>The Critic</u> home to mother.

I'm so sick of seeing the college student depicted and exploited in this stereotype, and I think it is high time to focus on some of the more positive, socially acceptable activities that go on--- and there are many!

This article (in the February 8th edition) was indeed off key, and was worth neither the paper nor space it occupied.

With the new semester, I had high hopes of introducing the Critic to the magazine rack in the living room, but thanks to squanderings as entitled above, the Critic can stay in the lavatory where it belongs!

Let's incorporate a bit of imagination, folks. Your material is exhausted.

Disappointedly,
Susan Grchoski
P.S. Satire or not, tsch, tsch is
awarded to the editor who let this
one hit the press!

It Came From Beneath

by Paul March

"Through the mist it came and reached out its neck...slime dripping from its huge jaws, with huge, no, tremendous fangs... and ... and"

At this point my companion broke into uncontrollable sobbing; I handed him a glass of white wine (not a superior vintage, of course, I don't waste good wine on slobbering idiots) to calm him. Soon he regained his nerves, although he was unable to speak, merely staring at his feet in shock. I shall recount his horrifying experience for the reader as briefly as I can. It was a misty Friday night when he (my companion) and a friend, both of whom were slightly tipsy, having consumed two bottles of bourbon between them, were taking a midnight stroll around Dragon Pond. Like many students on a dull Friday evening, they were sampling, with the true connoisseur's spirit, any liquid that came in a bottle. To return to the narrative.. they were walking by the bank of Dragon Pond when a thing, like a dragon, or a brontosaurus, stretched out its neck and grabbed Terry's hand that was carrying a bottle of bourbon and dragged him beneath the murky waters of Dragon Pond. With horror his friend heard strange sucking noises, then a belch, which rose in the form of a greasy bubble upon the pond's surface. Terry was gone. I mean, GONE FOR GOOD. Shaking with fear, he ran back to Arnold Hall and locked himself within a toilet stall.

(see "Monster", page 3)

The Critic Staff List

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Business Manager. Mike Cunningham

Candidate Profile - Reuben Askew

by Ben Cook

This is the fourth of a series of nine profiles, so that you the voter can become better aquainted with the eight major presidential candidates and how they stand on particular issues.

This week's profile is that of Reuben Askew, a former member of the Florida House of Representatives, State Senate, and served two terms as Govenor. He has been campaigning for the presidency for the last two years, longer than any other candidate.

Reuben Donovan Askew was born in Oklahoma in 1928, the son of a sailor and one of eight children. At age 2, his parents divorced, and his mother raised the children working as a seamstress and as a lunch room supervisor.

While in the fourth grade, Askew's family moved from Oklahoma to Pensacola, Florida.

Askew notes that he is a "different Democrat" who is offering real leadership to America.

After graduating from high school in 1946, Askew enlisted in the army, and was discharged two years later as a sergeant. He enrolled at Florida State University in 1948 and earned a degree in Public Administration.

While studying law at the University of Florida, his Reserves Corps was called to active duty at the outbreak of the Korean War. He served the next two years as a photo-interpretation officer in the Air Force. He was commissioned as a Lieutchant and was stationed in Europe.

He returned to the University of Florida after the war, and earned a law degree.

After earning the degree, he settled down in Pensacola, Fla. and worked as a prosecuting attorney.

At the age of thirty, Askew was elected to the Florida House of Representatives and served for two terms.

In 1962, Askew ran a tough race for the State Senate and won. For the next eight years, he would familiarize himself with every detail of state government.

Askew ran for the state's highest office in 1970, and upset Republican incumbent Claude Kirk.

While Governor, Askew pushed his corporte income tax through the legislature, worked to ease tensions after the desegregation of Florida's public schools, and named the first black on the Florida Supreme Court.

George McGovern, after winning the Democratic nomination for President in 1972, asked Askev to be his running mate, but Askew refused. He wanted another four years as Florida's chief executive. He won re-election in 1978. Throughout his two terms as Govenor, Askew was an ardent supporter of civil rights and named both blacks and women to top state posts.

While practicing law in Miami in 1979, Askew was chosen by President Carter as U.S. Trade Representative. He served the ambassadorship for fifteen months.

Askew announced his candidacy for President two years ago, nearly one year before his other Democratic competitors. Although named as a dark horse candidate by some of his critics, he has traveled over 300,000 miles in all fifty states and has raised approximately 1.2 million dollars.

Wide support from anti-abortion group

Some have said that the nation is not ready for another Southern president, but Askew notes that he is a "different Democrat" who is offering real leadership to America. "to deal realistically with the real America."

His platform consists mainly of education, Lebanon, taxes and abortion. He has also called for arms reduction, a tougher defense policy and continued military and economic support for the government of El Salvador.

On education, he would strengthen the Department of Education, resist efforts to provide tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools, and would upgrade the salaries of teachers.

Concerning the conflict in Lebanon, Askew would get back to the Camp David Accords established by Carter, Sadat, and Begin in 1978. He would ask the United Nations to negotiate a peaceful settlement in Lebanon. He says, "our situation in Lebanon has been provocative and it should be more diplomatic."

Askew has gained wide support from anti-abortion groups concerning his stand on abortion. He calls for the reversal of Row vs. Wade (the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion). He has said that more than fifteen million children have been denied the right to live since 1973.

Askew is the only Democratic contender that has called for continued aid to El Salvador.

He has noted that to get a handle on the federal deficit there must be a fair combination of tax increases and defense spending cuts.

Askew says that a nuclear freeze is not enough and that a cap should be put on all warheads and missiles.

On defense, he would cancel the B-1 bomber and put the cruise missiles on the B-52's. He would also cancel the production of the MX missile and look for a better alternative.

Askew is the only Democratic contender that has called for a continuation of aid to the government of El Salvador. He believes that the Communist threat in the region is real and the area is worth our economic aid. He has also backed up the Reagan Administration's policy in the Carribean and supported the U.S. led invasion of Grenada last October

He has called for the discontinuation of aid to the Contras who are trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua and has called for a pullout of U.S. troops from Honduras.

Askew is one of four Democrats who have entered the Vermont non-binding primary and is currently polling about two per cent in most Vermont political polls.

To be considered a viable candidate, Askew will have to finish in the top four in the Iowa Caucuses and the New Hampshire primary

Next week, Gary Hart, a Democratic senator from Colorado, will be discussed.

("Monster", from page 2)

I have listened to similar terrifying accounts, and I have even researched a few dusty chronicles that tell of a monster lurking in the pond (hence its name, "Dragon Pond") located in a safe inside Vail. But administrative officials refuse to discuss this matter with me, and the Critic editor always shuts his office door in my face whenever I mention this mystery.

From reading the chronicles and from listening to some survivors, I have discovered a common thread running through this bizarre case. As far as I can tell, eighty-two students have been attacked and sucked dry of their alcoholic-infused blood by this monster. I have found many bleached skeletons, grasping empty liquor bottles,

lying on the grassy banks. (And yet, despite my efforts, no one will admit to the monster's existence!) It now appears obvious that this monster, this slimy serpent, call-him-what-you-will, feeds on drunk college students. And this particular creature is a healthy one here on campus, although it avoids Met. majors, finding them too dry and full of hot air. The Dragon especially enjoys dinning on those students who drink great quanties of cheap beer. Unfortunately , no one knows how to kill this beast, because each of us has created this monster. The future looks grim.

Ah!, sudden inspiration. We must remain sober for a month: perhaps then the Dragon will die form starvation.

("WWLR", from page 1)

WWLR is apparently not the only station that is trying to get the frequency atop Burke mountain, Grabowski said. He said that, last Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984, a man named Jerry Erikson from the Windsor, Vt. area came to the station and requested to inspect the sta-tion's public files, specifically those concerning the Burke mountain proposal. Grabowski stated that Erikson was given some information at the station and that other files were being sent to him. Grabowski speculated that Erikson was an engineer of some type who most likely represented another radio station that would contest WWLR's right to operate on Burke mountain on a commercial frequency. "Obviously," Grabowski said, "this person has investigated the Burke mountain proposal extensively."

("Ordinance", from page 1)

He said that he hoped this would be a very simple matter. He said the ordinance specifically targets. The large annual spring bash at the Burklyn, but that it also covers any party with fifty or more students attending. Leach declined to comment on whether he thought the ordinance is legally enforcable.

Ned O'Brien, a Kappa Delta Phi fraternity member who's organization puts on most of the parties at

the Burklyn, said Monday that he was going to Montpelier on Tuesday to see if the Burke ordinance is enforceable. O'Brien said Monday that he had not yet talked to Burke selectmen about the ordinance.

Campus Vandalism Occurs Over Weekend

by Bob Borkowski

Several incidents of vandalism occurred on campus between Thursday, February 16 and Sunday the 19th, according to Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee.

There were twenty-five separate incidents, Laramee said, and of these, about half were vandal related.

Laramee said that in terms of dollar figures, there was "no significant amount of damage." The vandals ripped material off bulletin boards around campus and smashed a water fountain, Laramee said.

There was also an attempted video game room break-in, according to coordinator of Student Activities, Larry McCoy.

In another related incident, John Grabowski, a junior CAS major, said he was in the theater Sunday afternoon when he heard someone run by. A few minutes later, he heard people run by again, and he also heard a tearing sound. He went to investigate, and found that some netting that is to be used for a prop in the upcoming play had been cut . Grabowski then found three high school aged boys in a bathroom. Grabowski said he was able to grab and hold on to one of the youths while the other two fled. When the other youth called for help. the other two returned and punched Grabowski in the head and kicked him. The youth that was being held by Grabowski managed to get loose and the three fled. Grabowski said he then chased them, but the youths disappeared around a corner. Grabowski said he then contacted campus security and filled out a statement. He said he was not seriously injured in the incident.

Grade Standardization Possible

A sensitive academic policy, the possible standardization of the minimum passing grade, is currently being examined by

Barry Hertz, acting Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, said that making the passing grade for everything uniform has been presented to the Faculty Assembly. Hertz said "...with such a controversial subject we felt we should let the faculty have a say before

the final decision."

According to Perry Viles, acting Dean of Academic Affairs, the final decisions on any academic policy are made by the president.

Under current college policy, a "D" is considered a passing grade for an elective or course prerequisite. For example, a student receiving a "D" in Calculus I can go on to Calculus II. However, a student must get a "C" or better for all major requirements and G.E.R's.

The proposed change is to make the passing grade for everything the same. This measure is scheduled to be debated at the next Faculty Assembly meeting on March 6. The Academic Policy Committee, a subcommittee of the Assembly, is currently examining all aspects of the issue.

Dr. Bruce Berryman, chairperson of the committee, said two aspects of the policy are currently under consideration by the faculty; first of all, whether the same minimum grade should be accepted, and more importantly, if it is, whether that grade should be a "C" or a "D".

"There's no question it's a big debate...I think this C/D thing is very sensitive", said Berryman. "If students have an opinion they should let their advisor know."

Winter Weekend a Success

by Jim Bagley

Despite dreary weather and a lack of snow and ice, Winter weekend was a success, according to Larry McCoy, Director of Student Activites.

Because of unsafe ice conditions on the library pond, broomball and tug of war had to be moved from that area. No one seemed to mind, as cheering crowds turned out for Vail parking lot broomball and a tug of war match in a slushy field near the library pond.

Several groups managed to scrape together enough snow to create interesting snow sculptures. Among them were a pineapple, a rendition of the Olympic rings, a dragon and others.

Indoor soccer was another popular event. There was some rough going at times. One participant suffered a cut head when she fell during the game.

The evening talent show turned out to be a big crowdpleaser. A combination of good talent, a rowdy crowd, and inpromptu entertainment from LSC alumnus Al Kaprillean and friends kept things hopping. The singing group "The Rhythmatics" took first place in the talent, while a hot dance routine by Cheryl Davey earned her second place in talent.

Students generally had a good time at the carnival. Dawn Lowell from Whitelaw/Crevecour said "Winter Waekend was pretty fun and worthwhile", but she added, "There was a lack of spirit among some students." Tom Saul, winner of the Missile Command Video game called Winter Weekend "Great." He said, "there should be spring and fall weekends, also."

Students weren't the only ones having fun. A team comprised of LSC faculty and staff called the "Wahooes" participated.

MENU WEEK OF FEB. 26,1984

Monday Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Saturday Brunch Lunch Lunch Lunch CLOSED Feb. 26 Feb. 27 Feb. 28 Feb. 29 March 1 March 2 Have A Nice Sloppy JOes, Fried Turkey Grilled Ham-Grilled Ham and Texas Tommon on MENU Winter Break! Waffles. burgers, Chicker Cheese Sand-Cutlet, Chili Cor Bun, Quiche TO Scrambled Eggs Stew w/Dumplwich. Beef Carne w/Rice. Bacon. ings, Spaghetti Ravioli, Cheese Grilled Cheese ANNOUNCED Broccoli, Spinach Ravoilo, Vegetarian Chil Lasagna Vegetable Quiche Vegetarian Fried Rice Dinner Dinner Dinner CLOSED Swiss Steak Jar Fried Chicken Roast Beef au STEAK **Country Style** MENU Have A Nice dinaire. Gourmet Jus, Chicken Steak, Manicotti TO Winter Break Stroganoff Casserole, Stuff-Chow Mein, Broc Welsh Rarebit BE ed Cabbage Pasta Bar coli and ANNOUNCED Macaroni and Mushroom Cheese Crepes, 1/4 Pounder Bar

We feature omelette bar and deli bar at every meal. Menus subject to change due to supplier shortages. For current information, dail #267.

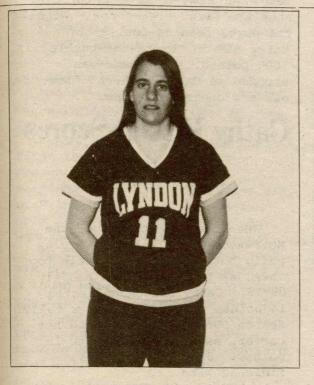
Serving the Nation's Finest Students



LSC Sports



Cathy Bisson Breaks 1000!!!



Senior-Captain and 1000 point scorer Cathy Bisson

by Sara Farr
"I really didn't know how many
points I needed, everyone had
told me so many different things,"
were words from senior Cathy
Bisson in closing days of this
years LSC Women's Basketball sea-

But teammates and coach Priscilla Hutchins knew different. They knew Cathy needed only 5 points to put her into the prestigious 1000 point club.

"1000 points!!"

On Monday's bus ride to St. Joseph's the Provider in Rutland teammates watched and picked on a Cathy Bisson who was a little bit worried she might not join the club. You see the final game of the Hornettes vs. Frank-

lin Pierce had been cancelled and Cathy had to "do-it-all" in that one game.

Everyone was positive Cathy would reach the mark in the first half, but the waiting game lasted until 10:41 left in the game. After numerous rebounding attempts Cathy went to the freethrow line for a two shot foul. Coach Hutchins went with positive thinking and requested cameras ready...the shot went long. Cathy was again handed the ball...in a slow, leaning attempt the ball dribbled into the rim. Hutch and her Hornettes went wild!!! Cathy B. had done it! The game was halted as Cathy received congradulations and flowers.

Congradulations Cathy Bisson!!

Hornets Win One!!!

by Bob Dickerman

For the first time since December 15th, it was a happy bus ride home for the Lyndon State College Hornet basketball team. The Hornets snapped a 13 game losing streak with a 96-83 victory over St. Joseph the Provider College in Rutland, Vermont.

Snap Losing Streak

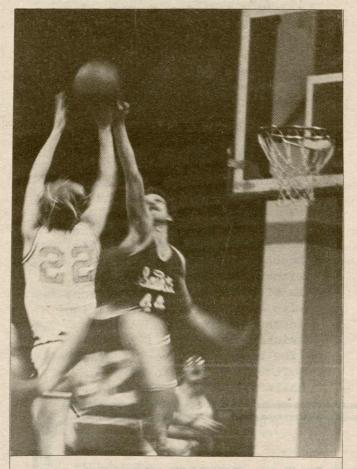
The win was the first for LSC since defeating Johnson State by 20 points back in December. The victory was Lyndon's second of the season and it came in their final road game.

It was far and away the best effort of the season for Skip Pound and his Hornets as they shot 55% from the field and played some solid defense which caused many St. Joe's turnovers. Four Hornets scored in double

"55% from the Field"

figures with Tim Lawler playing a solid game with 28 points.
Lawler, a senior playing in his final road game scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half to help Lyndon build a 52-38 half-time edge.

Mark Weigel played a very fine game for LSC scoring 20 points and hauling down seven rebounds. Senior Kevin Talcott scored 18



Number 22, Kevin Talcott goes for the hoop earlier this season against St. Joe's. Teammate Mark Weigel looks on.

and Mike Dionne chipped in 14 to aid the LSC attack. Another Hornet who stood out was sophomore Ken Hazen who may have scored just eight points but handed out ten assists and was a real leader on the court.

Last Saturday, the Hornets traveled to Saratoga, New York to face Skidmore College. Lyndon played well but it was Skidmore who prevailed, 79-68.

Lyndon was in this game all the way but went cold down the stretch as they were outscored 12-2 in the closing three minutes. They trailed 67-66 with three minutes to play, but Skidmore iced the game with some clutch free throws in the closing minutes and LSC could not hit.

LSC went cold...

Mark Weigel played another outstanding game for the Hornets with 22 points while Kevin Talcott added 16 and Tim Lawler had ten.

Lyndon will close out the season on Wednesday night at 6:00 p.m. with a home game with Franklin Pierce College. The game will be the last for seniors Kevin Talcott and Tim Lawler. Note that the starting time for the game will be 6:00 p.m. and not the usual 8:00

Last game is Wednesday

In the latest Mayflower Conference Statistics Kevin Talcott is ninth in scoring with a 17.1 scoring average and he is third in free throw percentage shooting over 85% from the charity stripe.

Cash's "Hey" Ratings

LSC vs. Franklin Pierce FPC by 7 Linguist vs. Slow Linguist by 12 Fast vs. Shooting Loads Fast by 14 Blitzkrieg vs. Eeargh's Blitzkrieg by 6

LSC Lady Hornettes End Season 7-17

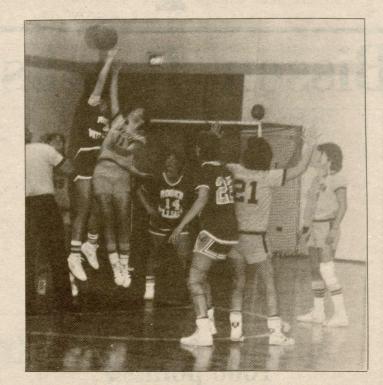
by Sara Farr

The final game of the season wasn't the spectacular, end-all triumph the Lyndon State Women's Basketball team had hoped for. But it did carry a special sparkle all its own.

The little green LSC bus, with chauffeur Andrea Fressie at the wheel and basketballs in tow, made its way to Castleton for a final game of the '84 season. The Hornettes were to meet St. Joseph's the Provider team, also playing their last game.

Final Game of '84 Season

The first-half was filled with tension and sorrow, for more than one reason. A quick scan of the scoreboard was reason enough — the Hornettes had managed to pick up only 24 points while the home team Saints had 45. Another hidden reason was that Senior, captain Cathy Bisson was one point shy of the 1000 point mark.



Number 11, Cathy Bisson skies for ball as Sharon Dunphy (21) and Cinday Day await the tap.

Fellow senior, captain Sharon Dunphy was the first-half high scorer with 8 points.

As the second-half began tensions rose, as teammates and

coach waited for Cathy to put just one more in. This waiting period continued until 10:41 left in the game. Miss Bisson received a two-shot foul as she drove to the hoop. The anxiety level went sky-high as Cathy overshot the first free-throw. With the next, leaning foul-shot, Cathy Bisson "broke-the-bubble... 1000 points!! The game was stopped as Cathy received flowers and congratulations.

Cathy Bisson Scores 1000 Points

When the game continued the Hornettes finally began to play ball, but they were a little too late, as the Saints won handily 89-59. Cathy Bisson collected 14 points for a 1009 career tally. Sharon Dunphy also finalled her career, as high scorer with 16 points. Junior, Cindy Day finished with 13.

CATHY B. YOU DONE IT!!

Hornettes Lose Two in Foul Weather

by Sara Farr

When it rains...it pours. A thunderstorm of fouls and technical fouls showered over the LSC Women's Basketball Team Saturday evening as they faced a 15-2 Norwich squad. The Lady Cadettes, playing on their home battle-court for the last time this season, quickly fired themselves into the lead.

The early going saw many startling events. On the first defensive play made by the Hornettes, senior, Sharon Dunphy went to the floor with an ankle injury. Minutes later though, Dunphy returned to the floor after a quick tape job.

Technical Fouls?

And did I mention technical fouls? Both Hornette captains, Sharon Dunphy and Cathy Bisson, received technical fouls, sending the Cadettes to the line for three free-throws.

It was a long, arduous first-half. At times the scoreboard showed LSC losing by as much as 23 points. At the half LSC had made a slight improvement, down by 17 points as the score read 48-31.

Cathy Bisson and freshman, Amy Cross lead the scoring with 12 and 9 points respectfully.

The second-half saw new hope on the horizon. The Hornettes

New Hope...

regained their quick passing offense and patient defense to wear away at the Cadette lead. Junior guard, Judi Laird, from Rutland, Vermont came off the bench to aid in the offensive effort, helping the Hornettes to within 4 points of Norwich, with 7 minutes still remaining in the game. The Hornettes' quickly gained the 1-1 foulline bonus with over 12 minutes left in the game to help out their situation. But alas...

the Hornettes' own fouling troubles sent Norwich to the line. The Cadettes held their lead for a 81-65 final.

The sun managed to peek thru the clouds at moments on the preceding Wednesday evening as the Hornettes took on the Spartans of Castleton State College. Even though the Hornettes weren't victorious a little more consistency was in the air.

The first ten minutes saw the Hornettes and Spartans about even in the scoring department, 18-20, Castleton with the 2 point margin. Freshman, Amy Cross, from Wilmington, Vermont worked hard getting free underneath and collecting offensive rebounds to bunny-in four field goals for a 8 point first-half effort.

In the final ten-minutes of the first-half the Spartans made their move, pulling ahead with 41 points to the Hornettes' 32. Cathy Bisson and Cindy Day produced points from the floor and foul-line to add 8 points each.

Senior, Cathy Bisson went on a scoring spree after the second-half tap, swishing and driving for 14 points from the floor. The Hornettes' were only outscored by 1 point, but they still remained on the low-end as the final was CSC 76, LSC 66.

The scoring closed with Cathy Bisson at 22, Sharon Dunphy and Cindy Day both added 12 while Amy Cross had 10.

Captain, Cathy Bisson shot 100% from the foul-line and collected 8 field goals for 21 points. Amy Cross added 14 from underneath before fouling out and Judi Laird found herself in double figures for the first time with 13 points.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

You may be eligible for a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition, lab and incidental fees, a reimbursement for textbooks, and \$100 a month tax free. How do you qualify? You must have at least two years of graduate or undergraduate work remaining, and be willing to serve your nation at least four years as an Air Force officer. Scholarships are available to students who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training, and to those who are majoring in selected technical and nontechnical academic disciplines, in certain scientific areas, in undergraduate nursing, or selected premedical degree areas. Non-scholarship students enrolled in the Air Force ROTC two-year program also receive the \$100 monthly tax-free allowance just like the scholarship students. Find out today about a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and about the Air Force way of life. Your Air Force ROTC counselor has the details.

Air Force ROTC representatives from St. Michael's College will be visiting LSC during February. Look for our posters. For further info contact:

AVOR FORCES

Major Bernie Dee AFROTC Det#865 St. Michael's College Winooski, Vt. 05404 655-2000 ext 2554

ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

LSC Indoor Soccer News

by Brian Irish

Unknown to many the LSC Indoor Soccer Club travelled to far-away Bangor, Maine this past Winter Weekend to participate in the prestigious Husson College Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Competing in the tourney, along with LSC, were hosts Husson, Johnson State, Thomas College, New England College, University of Maine-Presque Isle, University of Maine-Orono, Unity College and Maine Maritime.

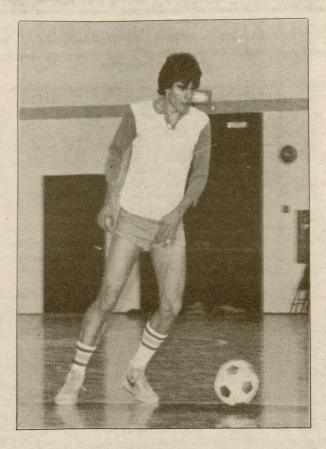
Lyndon was victorious in their first three games defeating Presque-Isle 1-0, Unity 2-1 and Maine-Maritime 1-0. The University of Maine-Orono dealt Lyndon its only loss in the opening rounds, winning 1-0 off a breakaway goal.

In the Trophy Round, with just six teams remaining, Lyndon faced a tough Husson team. LSC lit up the scoreboard first on a goal by Geoff McLaughlin, but Lyndon saw their lead diminish on a penalty kick by Husson. The game remained tied 1-1 for the remainder of the half.

In the second-half Husson player, Rollis Macrodes, scored early. Husson then added two more goals later in the half to insure their victory. Lyndon was limited to a few shots on goal in an attempt to regain their first half lead.

13-3 Record

With a fine showing in the opening round and a strong effort in the Trophy Round, Lyndon has shown consistently that it can compete with the best.



Tim Fugere sets up for the LSC Indoor Soccer Club.

Lyndon, with an impressive 13-3 record, will once again be on the road, travelling to Henniker, New Hampshire for the New England College Indoor Soccer Tournament this Saturday.

"Hustle"

Geoff McLaughlin lead the LSC scoring with 2 goals, Paul Sather, Chris Waterbury and Brian Irish each added one-apiece for the tournament. Rich Rollins made a fine effort as netminder for Lyndon and Sean Shea is receiver of the "heart award" for his all-round hustle.

LSC Rugby Rucks NEC

by Dave Stevens

Saturday morning, the Lyndon State Rugby Club defeated New England College 6-4 in a loosely played, defensive match-up. The contest was Lyndon State's First Annual Snowball Rugby Tournament.

Lyndon took a four point lead in the first half after Tom Costello, receiving a pass from Scott Kelly, ran it in for the try. Jim Duquette converted the kick after, which allowed Lyndon to take a 6-0 lead at the half.

6-0 Lead at the Half

New England got on the board after a tough goal line stand by Lyndon failed, allowing New England scrummie Armando Lassiter to go in for a try. Lyndon's 6-4 lead stood after New England's ace kicker, Ollie Campbell failed to convert the kick.

Following the win, Lyndon captain Chris Costello praised his squad, saying that, "they are finally capable of competing with most of the other teams in the Vermont-New Hampshire area."

"We have a lot of new players who are really interested in learning how to play", Costello said, "and almost all of our starters from last year have returned."

"New Players"

The remainder of the season, however uncertain, does look favorable for the LSC Rugby team.

Men's Intramurals

"B" League

by Ruth Taclof

Monday night, Tim Fugere of Bag Brothers banked a stunning shot from half court to post a 29-27 win over the previously undefeated Lumberjacks.

Stunning Half-court Shot

This highly intense game could have easily turned into madness if it wasn't for the keen officiating of Chuck Samataro. The lead changed hands many times throughout the thrilling contest including 2 technichal fouls from the bench by the "feisty" coaches Marcel Choquette and Mark Weigel.

The game had been tied near the end until Fugere had dribbled up the court with 4 seconds left and threw up a dream that came true. Fugere was high scorer on the night with 13 pts. and the sparkplug of the team, Scooter Digrilio chipped in with

Mark Kahn who played tough for the Lumberjacks finished with 10 pts. and teammate Chris Waitkum added 7. On Tuesday the Bag Bros. continued to roll as they sprinted past the Bucks Club 77-48. Tim Fugere was high scorer again for the Bag Bros. with 28 big ones. Brian Irish, who had a hot hand that night, finished up with an incredible 33 out of 48 points for the Bucks Club.

There is one game to be played before the playoffs. This is a matchup between OPUS and the Mooseheads. If OPUS wins, there will be a 4-way tie for second place and this will put Rusty Sands (B league director) into quite a predicament. The first round of the playoffs start Sunday with the semifinals on Monday and finishing up with the finals on Wednesday. These are the current standings:

"B" League Standings

Bag Bros	6-0
Mooseheads	4-1
Lumberjacks	4-2
Glazed Donuts	4-2
OPUS	3-2
Flashers	2-4
cks Club	
Bucks Club	1-5
WWLR	1-5

"A" League Results

by David Chase

The men's Intramural season is coming to a close, with play-offs starting Sunday the 26th. Toby Knight ran away with first place in the regular season with a 6-0 record. Fast, behind strong efforts from all players (just showing up) finished in second. They were followed by Blitskrieg and Cunning Linguist, who have just recently come to life, finished in fourth. Fifth place went to Slow while the Eeargh's were sixth. Last year's champions, the Shooting Loads, closed out the field.

"A" League Schedule

Sunday the 26th

Game 1 (7:00 p.m.): Fast vs.
Shooting Loads
Game 2 (8:00 p.m.): Cunning
Linguist vs. Slow
Game 3 (9:00 p.m.): Blitzkrieg
vs. Eearghs

Monday the 27th

Game 4 (8:00 p.m.): Winners game 1 vs. 3

Game 5 (9:00 p.m.): Toby

Knight vs. winner of game 2

Game 6 (TBA) Winners game

4 vs. 5

Notices

Air Guitar Contest

An air guitar contest which is sponsered by Poland/Rogers and SAC will be held March 16th. Entry fee is \$5.00 per band. Applications should include band name, members, and one song and one alternative. Applications should be submitted by March 2nd to Steve Valinski, Box 1057. Big prizes awarded!

No Exit

Student Produced

Jean-Paul Sartre's No Exit will be presented in the Alexander Twilight Theater, Thursday through Saturday this week. The drama is being directed by Dramatic Production major, Lynne A. Lear. Richard Portner, CAS instructor and Theatrical Director, is supervising the production.

Because of the claustrophobic atmosphere of the show, No Exit audiences will be seated on the main stage. Lear's seating plan is somewhat unorthodox, but she hopes it will add to the audiences' appreciation and comprehension of Satre's work. Past student-directed productions have been presented in the theater lofts, the dining hall, and in the conventional theater.

Satre's script portrays three people who, finding themselves in Hell, pursue goals that me might help them justify their sins. Unfortunately for the characters, their salvation and their goals are unrealistic and unattainable.

Performances of "No Exit" will begin at 8 p.m.. For tickets, call 626-9371, ext. 271 or stop by the Box Office between 12 and 4 p.m.. Seating is limited and unassigned, so get tickets NOW!

Child-care Survey

A child-care needs survey is being conducted on campus. If you have not found a survey in your LSC mailbox, please get one from June Elliott or Barry Hertz this week. Thank you.



Feb. 26 & 29; 7 & 9 p.m. In the Student Center

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

National College Poetry Contest

-- Spring Concours 1984 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 \$50 \$25 \$15 Fourth \$10 First Place Second Place Third Place AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse

- . All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only.
 Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!

 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.

 (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
 Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.
 Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:
 INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Fiorello Auditions

Auditions for the Twilight Players Spring Musical, FIORELLO! are in progrss! Final reading auditions will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 P.M. at ATT 202. Music auditions will be held Monday through Wednesday, Feb 27-29 at 7 P.M. in ATT 201. Auditions are open to every member of the LSC community.

Lacrosse Sign-up

Anyone interested in playing; Lacrosse this Spring should get in touch with either Greg Purcell at ext. 295 or Joe Faryniarz at ext 322. We need players.

This Week's Forecast

No noreasters or cold blasts in sight. Sammy spring has 8 inches to go on Wally Winter's wimpy white stuff. The snowpack has been melted down to almost the November snows of 83 in the forests surrounding LSC. Take heart skiers, there is still light snow in the forecast allowing for traction on the icy spots. With all this in mind, here is the weather menu, once over lightly if you can stomach it.

Today: Partly sunny in the morning, sunny in the afternoon, highs near 28.

Tonight: A clear start, then clouding up after midnight with light snow by dawn in advance of a warm front. One inch or less of accumulation, lows 18.

Tomorrow: Snow ending, the sun will break through in the afternoon, highs 40.

Tomorrow Night: Variable Cloudiness, lows 25.

Friday: Rain showers developing, turning to snow showers by night-fall, one or two inches of snow are possible with the passage of the cold front, highs around 40, dropping to below freezing late in the day.

Saturday: Snow flurries, hight

Sunday: Sunny, with increasing clouds late in the day, 32.

Name Corrections

Please check the Main Bulletin Board, Vail, 3rd floor to see if your name is correct on the diploma order. If you are graduating and your name is not listed or if your name is listed and you do not plan on graduating in May, 1984, please notify JANICE LEPINE, RECORDS OFFICE, no later than February 15, 1984.

New Instructor

The LSC Karate Club is now under a new instructor. Mr. Arthur La-Valley of the Vermont Karate Association is now teaching Tae Kwon Do to the members of the LSC Karate Club. The lessons now meet on Monday and Wednesday upstairs in the Att from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Those participating must attend all classes however, if a person should miss one they are welcome to make it up at Mr. LaValley's studio on Eastern Ave. in St. Johnsbury. There is a small fee per month and all new members are welcome.

Critic Meetings

Critic meetings held every Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Vail 228.

Free Concert

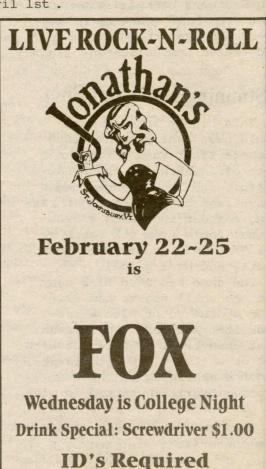
The Lyndon State College Music Department will present Sylvia Parker and Peter Brown in concert on Sunday, February, February 26, at 3:00 PM in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Twilight Players Meeting

There will be a Twilight Players meeting Thursday, Feb 23 at 12:15 in the theater.

WLRA Scholarships

Applications for scholarships from the World Leisure & Recreation Association (WLRA) to study abroad are available in the recreation department office. Deadline is Appril 1st.



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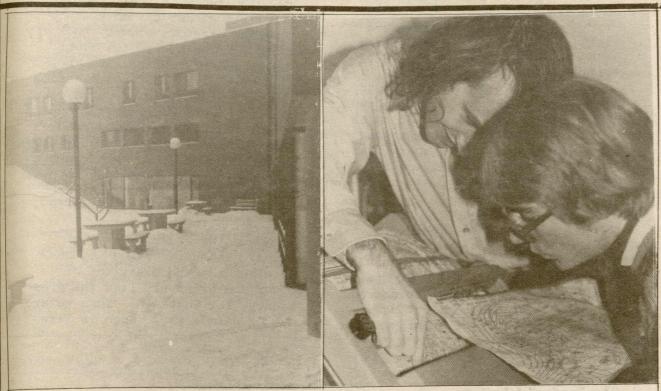
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Vol. XXI No. 17

February 29, 1984

12 Pages



Winter weather returns to the Northeast Kingdom...

MET majors Mike Ziobro and Greg Carbin monitor the storm

Theater Receives; Installs New Sound System

by Steve Scravani

After a semester of anxious waiting, the Alexander Twilight Theater, now has a brand new sound system, thanks to the efforts of the Communications, Arts and Sciences Department, according to Dennis Koch, a member of the CAS Staff.

The new system which was purchased from The Mixing Board in Burlington, Vermont, cost about \$8000, and was funded by the Lyndon State College administration, Koch said.

Richard Portner, assistant professor of Communications, Arts and Sciences, made the proposal to purchase the new sound system last fall, according to Koch, after many past audio problems during programs held in the theater due to inadequate and faulty sound equipment.

Steven Hirsch and Alan Douse, both from The Mixing Board, arrived on Tuesday, February 28th to install the new system.

According to Hirsch, the new system is the same basic system used by many light rock and roll bands and is capable of delivering 115 decibals at 30 feet.

The new system purchased consists of an Electro-Voice Amplifier and equalizer, an Electro-Voice portable mixing board which can be used in various locations of the theater, four new hand held microphones and two new floor microphones which have a sound pick-up of about 20-30 feet, according to Koch.

(see "Sound System", page 4)

LSC Student Working on Hart Campaign

by John Sutkoski

As a political science major here at LSC, Ben Cook had hoped that somehow he would get a chance to work on a candidate's campaign for office so he could see the politics and activities of campaigns first-hand.

His interest in politics prompted him to go to Montpelier to cover the visits of Presidential candidates Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart for the Critic.

Cook listened to both candidates and eventually decided that he liked Hart. Cook went to a meeting last Saturday that involved Hart's Vermont campaign manager Ken Dean, Vermont's highest ranking Democratic supporter, Scudder Parker, Bob Dixon, an LSC political science professor and Hart supporter, and other Hart supporters.

Weather

Tonight: Snow showers, 15° Thurs. Night: Flurries, 0° Friday: Flurries then sun, 23° Weekend Outlook: Sunny, 30

Inside Opinion & Editorial. LSC Sports

Cook had hoped he could become a campaign worker for the Hart campaign. Instead, due to scheduling problems that others had at the meeting, Cook was named the Caledonia and Essex county coordinator for the Gary Hart campaign.

(see "Cook", page 4)



photo by Barb Crowley

No Spring Day?

by John Sutkoski

Student Senate members in the past week have produced discussion on the future of spring day and the Senate's strained budget.

LSC president Clive Veri attended the first meeting held last Wednesday. One of his concerns was Spring Day. He said that the annual surprise bash at the college in which classes are cancelled for a day cuts into academics.

Veri suggested a Spring weekend instead. Veri asked the Senate members how they felt about the subject.

The idea received a cool reception. One senator said it actually comes in handy because spring day reminds students that the semester is almost over and they must buckle down and study after spring day.

Senator Gerry Whittaker said that students look forward to the event and it doesn't really interfere with academics because teachers plan ahead for it.

Senate members disagreed with Veri's fear that students would leave on spring day for a very long weekend,

Receiving a better reception were Veri's ideas on what to do with the small pond in front of the dining hall. The fountain that used to make a large ice tower in that pond is broken. Repairs will cost about \$15,000.

Veri asked for opinions about turning that pond into an amphitheater instead. Also kicked around were ideas to put a fountain in the library pond. Senators generally approved of the changes, but no definite ideas have been decided on by anybody.

Most other discussion was tabled until the next meeting, which was held Monday night. This was done to accomodate the schedules of new Senate members.

The major topic was the budget problems. Treasurer John Quinlan gave some gloomy budget figures: This year's budget was \$68,400. But with fewer students than expected to pay the \$72 student activities fund. Total revenue from this source came to \$64,386 this year.

These figures mean a deficit of \$4014. To offset this, the Senate is taking money from the Reserve fund, former fire department funds, and a small Senate executive funds.

(see "Senate", page 4)

Profile of a Wimp

From the glorious, sunny days of ancient Greece to our mighty era of spaceships and electronic chips, there has been a long and distinguished line of wimps exercising, by diving right, their wimpishness as kings, popes, and even presidents. Wimps are a special breed of men. They are idiots who obtain positions of the greatest importance and influence for which they are totally imcompetent -- hence the decline of Western Civilization and America in particular. A wimp is a failure who succeeds at everything in order to spite us.

Here at Lyndon we have a small, but dedicated group of wimps. One usually recognizes them by their outstanding physical features. A wimp has zits that zigzag from his arse to the back of his neck, wears glasses at least an inch thick, grows a moustache resembling an emaciated, furry caterpillar, and neglects to clean his ears,

which are filled with enough wax to start a candle factory. At keg parties one notices them talking quite humorously and wildly, but only to themselves and while sipping wine underneath tables. Being affable fellows, they often agree to take part in social activities; if you asked them politely, they will offer their services as moving targets in dart matches. If you need a quick loan of twenty dollars or so, they willingly hand you the money without accepting an I.O.U. Of course, along with the ski poles and the term papers that you have borrowed from them, the money is never repaid. No, not ever!

Wimps collect the most bizarre things, such as autographs from murderers, shoes of every size but their own, and photographs of nude women from Boreno. Why? No one knows really, for these are sacred mysteries. Besides collecting things, they study often and diligently. During dinner they fascinate you with endless detail concerning the history of the Babylonian dynasty, and the reasons why God was created by the capitalists for financial purposes. If you disagree with their theories, they will either cry on your shoulder or shove a dusty book under your nose with the right answer underlined in red. They also criticize your pronunciation of every other word you utter, and correct the bad grammer in your love letters after having read them several times. And they never forget a rumor or an embarrassing mistake you have committed in private -- which blunders they are certain to tell your enemies in a loud voice in public.

How do we rid ourselves of wimps? Isn't it obvious by now? We elect them to positions of power and grandeur, like the presidency, for instance. Then we are out of harm's way. Such is life.

Letters to the Editor...

Student Warning

Within the last week, a few students have been hassled or involved in altercations with people not associated with the College. Additionally, campus property has been vandalized and personal thefts have occurred.

You should know that College staff has been working with local and state law enforcement officials to provide a safe environment for you, your property, and the College's property. For the time being, we urge you to not patronize places where trouble has occurred. Also, if you are aware of or suspect that there are people on campus who may assault others, steal or destroy property, we urge you to not confront them personally. Call Security, who will call the State Police, if necessary.

I advise students to use good judgement when walking downtown, visiting local establishments, or participating in off-campus events. Though the record in regard to altercations is basically good, you should not be naive and assume that this area is without risk or crime. Try to travel in pairs, avoid dark and isolated areas, do not hitchhike, and make certain to lock your rooms, suites, or downtown apartments. I also hope that each of you will consider seriously the consequences of excessive drinking on the part of not only yourself but also your friends.

Finally, a good relationship between Lyndon State College and many members of the local community has been developed over the years. To continue this relationship, we hope you will conduct yourselves in a respectable and responsible manner while off campus. We, in turn, expect the same treatment to be given to you from townspeople.

Sincerely yours,

William Laramee Dean of Students

"Joe Lyndon" defended

To the Editor, In the hopes that real opinionated material may never again reach the editorial section of the Critic, I would like to offer a response to the person who cut down the humorous article, "One Day in the Life of Joe Lyndon."

If she is so tired of reading about stereotyped college students and wants to see more "positive, socially acceptable" material, I think she should put her pen where her mouth is and write it. I'm getting equally tired of students who have nothing better to do than take potshots at the Critic and its contributing writers. If she thinks she can write something better, then she should quit simply writing letters to the editor full of complaints and start writing something of real literary value that the Critic can use for feature material.

Sincerely, James V. McDermott P.S.-If she thinks Joe Lyndon "exploits" the typical student, she is wrong. Joe is a fictional character in a fictional plot written merely for the enjoyment of a good laugh; which I received and hope to get

Attention Female Athletes

Well, you have heard of letters to the editor before, but this letter is addressed to all you female athletes on the campus of Lyndon State College. By female athletes, I'm not only addressing the highly skilled individuals in athletics, but those that possess average skill and have at sometine or another played on a competitive athletic team whether in high school or otherwise.

Females have just started getting noticed in competitive sports in the past decade. It isn't uncommon any more to hear of women setting sports records, winning gold medals, or accomplishing some other task in athletic events anymore. We have come a long way in sports. If we look back in history, the female

was looked on as a fragile object that belonged home caring for the family. Yet today, we see more and more females partaking in highly skilled athletic events, and even adding the newest sport of "RUGBY" to their list of competitive activities. There is more than enough evidence to prove the female's advancement in sports over the years.

We have worked hard to succeed in making ourselves known on fields, courts, etc. and lets try to uphold that tradition for the future and continue with our success in women's sports. It isn't only evident on this campus, but on many others within this academic year, that there has been a rapid decline in

(see "Letter", page 3)

The Critic Staff List

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

("Letter", from page 2)

numbers on the Women's Intercollegiate teams. The big question is WHY? We have come a long way in sports and it is a fact that the athletes are out there somewhere. And this was very noticable during Winter Weekend on this campus, since a majority of the teams participating were mostly comprised of females. Yet our Women's Intercollegiate teams this academic year haven't had much of a bench. Our field hockey team had 3, the basketball team 3,2,1, and on some nights, NO bench at all. And not to mention, the soccer team in constant worry if they'll have enough to play a3 game or not. It's scary and not fair to the athletes out there representing our college. Sure they get more playing time, more chances to set records, improve their game, but they do need breathers like everyone else. They're not robots out there just playing the game for us, but humans --- they do get tired, would like a chance every now and then to recompose themselves, and just what if that unexpected injury occurs and you need a sub. Then what happens with NO bench? Not

only is the bench called upon for substituting, but are a coach's rebuilding tool. What will we have for a team the following year and will we be able to look forward to the future or not?

The big question to ask is where are the players? What's holding them back? Sure sports are time consuming, but it has been proven that athletes can make the Dean's List too. Some people might argue the fact that we have a P.E. Department and they'll supply us with all the athletes for our teams. But not necessarily will P.E. majors comprise all the teams for us. Then if they did, could you imagine all the talk? i.e.: If a non P.E. major plays, they'll probably say that the majors get priority over them or they are out numbered, etc.

The biggest point that I'm trying to make throughout this article is to state the facts, that our Women's Intercollegiate Teams here at LSC need numbers. And from experience playing on Intercollegiate teams with no bench, it is very demanding on your body not matter how well conditioned you are, just the

stress of knowing that you have no bench can be the biggest strain on you, the coach, and the entire team. Teams do run into problems, and it is great to know that your bench is supporting you and there to help the team. An when you're at another school, your only fans could be your bench --- cheering you on. But what if there is no bench, and all you hear is the voice of your coach echoing in the background.

Teams with a lot of recognition in women's sports in the past have folded this academic year due to the lack of players. So let's spare Lyndon sports from that nightmare in the future. The talent is here, but it does us no good hidden away. It has to be out there on the field, court, etc. to count in our favor. So what do you think? Have you participated on competitive teams before? Why not here? Take a couple minutes and ask yourself these questions --- that's all that I'm asking of you and if you can't come up with some really good answers --- I hope to see you on the field this season or in the near future representing LSC. Debbie Ryzewski

Candidate Profile: Gary Hart

by John Sutkoski

The <u>Critic's</u> series on Presidential candidates continues this week with a profile of Gary Hart.

Hart was born in Ottawa, Kansas on November 28, 1937. His parents were dust-bowl era farmers and ranchers.

He graduated from Pethany College in Bethany, Oklahoma and went to Yale Divinity and Yale University Law School and graduated in 1964. He then became an attorney for the U.S. Justice Department. He became special assistant to Secretary Stewart Udall in the United States Department of Interior.

In 1967, Hart returned to Denver, Colorado where he practiced law and served on several city committees.

He ran for and was elected to the position of U.S. Congressman in 1974. In 1977, he was a congressional advisor for the Salt II negotiations, and in 1978 was an advisor for the United Nations special session on disarmament. From 1977 to 1982, Hart was the chairman of the subcommitte on Nuclear Regulation. That group investigated the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant accident in 1979.

Hart was also the chairman of the National Commission of Air Quality from 1978 to 1981. He co-founded and co-chaired the military reform caucus. He now serves on the Senate Armed Services and Budget committees.

Candidate Hart says he is a traditional Democrat with new ideas. He refuses Political Action Committee contributions. He also says that his campaign has the most potential of breaking out. Hart points out that George McGovern and Jimmy Carter were not as far along in their campaings up to this point than he is now.

Hart's campaign manager has said that Hart would have to do well in the early contests to win the romination. Apparently, he is doing just that, finishing second in the Iowa caucus last week and going in strong for yesterday's New Hampshire primary. This has been giving him needed media exposure - and contributions.

Hart's platform stresses arms control, equality for women and minorities, streamlined entitlement programs and an improved educational system.

The federal deficits are "monumentally serious" says Hart. He would like to see the deficit down to a "managable level" of around \$25 to \$30 billion dollars. To reduce the budget, Hart would scaleback the Reagan military buildup and promote conventional weapons instead.

He would streamline entitlement programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. He would try to bring down interest rates, and put people to work repairing the nation's infrasturcture, including roads, waterways, and the like

Hart wants a freeze on nuclear weapons. He rejects the MX missiles and the E-l bomber. He would have an annual summit with the Russians, for our self interest and mutual interest, he says.

Reagan's Central American policy is "almost 180 degrees wrong" Hart says. Hart would remove U.S. forces from Honduras, end aid to El Salvador unless the death squads are eliminated, and end support for Nicaraguan counterrevolutionaries.

In the Middle East, Hart favors close ties with Israel and says that we don't have the strategic capability of restructuring Lebanon.

Also strongly supported by Hart are equality for women and minorities, and strict pro-environment policies.

Gearing Up for Phonathon

by Ben Cook

The LSC Alumni Association held a training session on Monday, February 20th in preparation for the second annual Spring Phonathon, to be held on Saturday, March 10.

The purpose of the phonothon is to raise money for student scholarships. alumni reunions, regional clubs, and for the <u>Twin Tower</u> <u>Topics</u>, a publication put out by the Alumni Affairs Office to "Keep in touch" with the alumni.

The training session, was an opportunity for volunteers to get a "first hand look" at what is involved in appealing to alumni for contributions to the Alumni Association.

Present at the session was
Lynne Bourgault, Director of Alumni
Relations at Plymouth State
College. Bourgault spoke to the
gathering of volunteers about fund
raising efforts at Plymouth and
about different approaches that
can be employed in attempts to
solicit contributions from alumni.

The March 10th phonothon will be one of fifteen such fund raising efforts in a goal to raise \$20,000.

Last year, \$10,000 was raised, and only 1/3 of the alumni was reached.

This year the fundraising drive is being directed by Lindy Sargent, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs for LSC. Sargent has noted that over 150 individuals have already signed up to work on the phonathon and she expects another fifty volunteers before the 10th.

Sargent is still looking for volunteers and hopes students, faculty, and staff alike, will come forward to help make the phonothon a success.

The March 10th phonothon headquarters will be at the Fairbanks weighing Division plant in St. Johnsbury.

No Exit - A Review

by Kurt Singer

Twenty-five years ago when I was young and full of stuff, I directed a play called No Exit in a small equity theater in Connecticut. I had read it, and I remember that I thought it read fine, a message play. I cast four experienced actors, brooded over the setting, and went with it. We played a week, the full run in that small theater, and we had a good house. I'm not sure, now, I knew everything about this play; it was a talky bitch (that scared me) and it was freighted with Sartre's existential message. I remember later thinking that probably philosophy shouldn't screw up the stage, that theater is people in life in action. But, what the hell, it went. It didn't tarnish whatever small reputation I had as a director. But I have always had mixed emotions about the play; I've taught it, seen Viveca Lindfors (as Inez) do it later. The play still hung in my mind as a sticky, uncompleted bit of work on my part. Jean-Paul Sartre is off the hook; he's dead. Lynne Lear took a shot at it and she came off pretty well.

Lynne Lear is a young and talented directorial student at LSC, unfortunately, one of our last majors in theater. I don't know why Ms. Lear chose this play; it is one that can wring the hands of even a seasoned director. But she took it on.

I sat on the stage, close to the action, and when the curtain closed, heat immediately rose; I was behind the curtain, near hell. The heat was right; the set, moved from Empire in the original to modern American, was OK. (What does Hell look like anyway?)

I must say a word immediately about Dwayne Raymond. Mr. Raymond was a truly cadaverous "valet d'enfer." His role required really no acting ability, merely a presence. What words he did speak were sufficiently sepulchral. He did what the character was supposed to do -- set a scene.

"A Wholly Gratuitous Review"

Among the other actors, I cannot single out superb or bad performances. Sartre does not allow that. This is an ensemble play, each actor playing against the other. No room for brilliance is allowed. It is a play of contrasts, cajoleries, interchanges. Indeed, the success of the play is actors subordinated always to the theme, the message of the play; hardly a place for histrionics. Where some might wish a singular, bravure

performance, none was forthcoming -- and this is a tribute to Ms. Lear's direction.

Hell, Sartre tells us, is a carping democracy. There are no sterling performances among the enlightened damned. Ms. Lear happily knew this and allowed no stellar performances among her actors. They were all dwellers in a sleepless eternity. Whether they knew it or not, they did it well. The performance was regular, intentional, expected, and, therefore, correct.

I don't go to the theater much anymore. Once it played a great part in my life. The "magic" of theater seems so quaint now against the exigencies of modern life. Yet, in promise to a dear student of mine, I went to see her play. She did no better nor no worse than I did with it years ago. We both thought we saw what Sartre was about; we both did it. I spent a couple of hours with her, Sartre, my memories. I went away thinking the thing's OK, she's OK, theater's OK. There is still some magic there. And there is hell, dreams, too, talent, and that stuff.

I enjoyed the night, Lynne Lear. Bless you -- get get 'em.

("Cook", from page 1)

With the help of State Senator Scudder Parker, Cook has opened a Hart campaign headquarters on the corner of Eastern Avenue and Railroad Street in Saint Johnsbury.

In an interview Sunday evening, Cook seemed to prefer discussing Hart than his own position. There were several interruptions as an excited Cook received news reports from TV that showed Hart improving in the New Hampshire polls. Observing those polls, Cook said; "I feel Gary Hart has a strong chance of carrying Vermont". Cook said that there is a lack of labor unions in Vermont, and labor unions have generally thrown their support behind Mondale. Said Cook: "Vermont is different. Vermonters don't want to be told who to vote for, they ... vote for who they think is going to do the best job."

"I feel Gary Hart has a strong chance of carrying Vermont."

To help the Hart campaign, Cook has to contact Democratic leaders in towns all over Caledonia and Essex county, and possibly Orange county. He and his volunteer staff must go door-to-door handing out campaign leaflets so that every house in each county has one.

Cook is proud of the fact that no other candidate has opened an office in the Saint Johnsbury area. He says that area residents will notice this and that will get Hart some votes.

Cook concedes that this area is rather conservative, but he says Hart will get support from disenchanted Democrats, young people and moderate Republicans. Cook admitted that he is not a Democrat. He prefers to call himself a "maverick Republican."

The next several days will be especially busy for Cook. He expects to put in twenty-hour days until after the Vermont primary. Things will taper off somewhat after that, but there still is the Vermont caucus in April.

The "grass roots but professional" campaign will bring Hart to Vermont at least one more time before the March 6 primary, said Cook. He hopes that Hart will visit the Saint Johnsbury area during the visit.

("Sound System", from page 1)

Koch also said that The Mixing Board cleaned and retuned the theater's old Crown amplifier and used it as part of the new system.

Kirsch said that a special feature of the speaker system is that the two top horn speakers of the speaker cluster which are used primarily for the theater wings, can be manually shut off when the wings are not in use.

According to Cynthia Baldwin, assistant professor and chairperson of the Communications, Arts and Sciences Department, with the new system, the sound which is heard in the back of the theater is the same as that which will be heard in the front of the theater.

("Senate", from page 1)

Based on a prediction of 360 students paying the activities fund next year, Quinlan said that the Student Activities Fund will have to be raised to between \$80 and \$84 to have enough money for next year. The reserve fund will also have to be replenished.

Most senators agreed with a need to raise the fee, Student Senate president Peter Cartwright cited the fact that there are nine new clubs asking for money, WWLR is expected to need much more money next year, and the fact that there is still some inflation. Cartwright also noted that Castleton State College charges an \$84 Activities Fee now and it is a bigger college.

The Senate then voted on a recommended \$82 Student Activities Fee for next year. This is up \$10 from this year. The amount is not final and could change.

All but one Senator voted for the increase. The lone dissenter was Bob Brickey, senior resident, who said that the figure of 860 students next year is too pessimistic. He says that there will probably be more students than that and there is no need for such a big increase.

After the meeting, Cart-wright said that raising the fee is a very difficult thing to do, but if students "want to see any quality activities, they will have to pay for them." Cartwright said the increase will help offset any increase in 1985-86. Cartwright added that he encourages students to come to meetings if they want to discuss the increases.

Computer Club Established

by Gail Yates

An ACM club chapter has recently been established at Lyndon. Ashok Sharma is the club advisor. ACM, the Association for Computing Machinery, is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals, according to an ACM pamphlet.

Chris Wright, president of Lyndon's ACM club, explains that affiliation with this organization gives students access to speakers, seminars, publications, and other information that as "just students" would otherwise have difficulty obtaining. ACM is a national organization with 50,000 members. Peter Cartwright, member of Lyndon's ACM chapter, states, "This is a good opportunity for students to get involved with computers." According to Cartwright, students are able to pursue special areas of interest, such as microcomputing through ACM Special Interest Groups, known as SIGs.

David Brandin, president of the national ACM organization states, in a pamphlet, "ACM helps to stimulate a concern, which all professionals share, for the future of computing and the issues that influence its direction, like ethics, privacy, security, cryptography, and technology transfer." Cartwright and Wright describe the goal of ACM at Lyndon as to increase the computer literacy of the college community through seminars, lectures, and field trips. Any student is welcome to join the ACM Computer Club and explore the diversity of computing options, uses, and skills.

Burke Ordinance Disputed

by John Sutkoski

The Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity/ Sorority has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union concerning the new party restriction ordinance in Burke.

Kappa brother Ned O'Brien said he went to the ACLU office in Montpelier to ask if the ordinance is legal. O'Brien said officials told him that the ordinance is discriminatory because it single out LSC students. The ordinance states that parties attended by more than fifty LSC students must have a permit from the town of Burke in order to be legal.

O'Brien said that the ACLU will get in contact with Burke selectmen and advise them of the ordinance's problem. "The ACLU has opened up a file on the case and will keep in touch with Kappa," O'Brien said.

The sorority had a party with more than fifty students attending last Friday. It was legal because the ordinance has not gone into effect yet. Also, sorority sister Darlene Mercer said she contacted Town Clerk Phyllis Burbank, and she granted permission for the party. There were no reported problems at the party.

New Senate Members



Beth Edge

by John Sutkoski

There are two new Student Senate members as a result of last week's elections.

Beth Edge is the new freshman commuter. Her name was not on the ballot. She said she was considering running for the office earlier, but was concerned about the amount of time she would have to spend.

But during the elections, she said she talked with Senate member Ben Cook, and became convinced that she had enough time, including time enough to think about the issues to be a senator.

Edge said that for the beginning of her tenure, she will learn about how the Senate operates. Asked if she thinks she'll do a good job, Edge said, "I think I have a good head on my shoulders."



Jim Manahan

The new junior resident senator is Jim Manahan. He replaces Greg Purcell, who resigned a few weeks ago. Manahan won against Steve Mendelson by a margin of 93-31. Manahan said he ran for the post because there is a need to get involved.

Like Edge, Manahan said that for the beginning he is going to learn about the Senate. Manahan said he is "curious" about the Senate and is looking forward to the experience.

Also during the elections, the constitutional changes were approved by a 114 to 1 vote.

Snow Removal a Difficult Task

by Chris Parker

When snow begins to fall in the Northeast Kingdom, the maintenance crew of Lyndon State College begins the difficult task of clearing it away.

During a daytime storm, roads are plowed and salted continuously with a fleet of three snow plows. For a storm which hits at any other time, Bud Carpenter, supervisor of maintenance, dispatches crews to clear the parking lots, roads, and walks, usually at about 4:00 a.m. Carpenter also said that he will dispatch the crews at any time if he feels the conditions warrant it.

It generally takes maintenance about 4 hours to clear all slippery walks and paved surfaces on campus. In addition to plowing and salting, snow blowers are used at the Stonehenge complex and the library roof.

Jim Gallagher, Head of Maintenance and Carpenter's boss, said that in another year, "maybe we'll have a system that's set up a little better" to clear snow from the Stonehenge complex.

According to Gallagher, "the biggest problem we have is in the Vail parking lot, "where cars are left overnight, and "we have to plow around them." He also said that this helps create the ice and rut problems in the lots.

Carpenter said that this has not been an unusually hard winter in terms of snow removal and that maintenance is not running ahead of normal in the overtime hours allotted for snow removal. Exact figures on the cost of snow removal are not available since such records are not kept. Overtime comes out of the maintenance budget, but it is not worried about unless there is a very harsh winter. Carpenter also said that it is very hard to please everyone, even with snow removal. His men are sometimes criticized for using too much salt, and sometimes for not using enough.

To help with snow removal in the past year or two, the college has purchased a new plow and an automatic salter/sander. To make the operation more efficient in the future, both men said that replacing the 1974 Jeep, one of the three used for plowing, is a top priority and that the purchase of a new plow for the new vehicle is a must. Both men also say that they could do their jobs more efficiently if everyone on campus would obey parking regulations.

CAMPUS ACTIVI

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wed

MARCH

4

5

6

7

WINTER BREAK



Ralph Bakshi's animated tale of war between good and evil set ten million years in the future. 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center 12

Teacher Certification Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Vail 425 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 13

"Rashomon"

Four perspectives of a rape/murder incident delve into the mysteries of "truth"

Psychology Department Film Series 7:30 p.m., ATT

Council for Exceptional Children, 4:00 p.m., Vail 425 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 ROC Meeting, 7:00 p.m., HAC Wi

7 & 8:30 p.m

Career Services - T 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m Natural Science So 1:15 p.m., Library THE DEVELOPMEN IN WOMEN BORN HAVE NEVER BEE entation by Irene Vail 425

Student Senate Me Pres. Conf. Room Bowling Club, 9:15 p

"Altman's magic is the real thing."

—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

7 & 9 p.m., Student Center

19

CHAPPED

"New Wave Acappella"

7:30 p.m., ATT

Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 ROC Meeting, 7:00 p.m., HAC COI

Betsy Sara Chri 12:30 P

Natural Science So 1:15 p.m., Library Student Senate Me Pres. Conf. Room Bowling Club, 9:15p



"Whatever you want from a horror movie, THE HOWLING has it." -Chicago Tribune 7 & 8:45 p.m., Student Center

S.C.A. Dancing/Weapons Practice, 2:00 p.m., ATT 202



LOCO Meeting, 12:00 p.m., Commuter Rm

Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

7:30 p.m., ATT

"Beauty
and the Beast"

Jean Cocteau's film classic of a Beast and the self-sacrificing Beauty who cares for him.

Psychology Department Film Series

Council for Exceptional Children Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Vail 425 ROC Meeting, 7:00 p.m., HAC

28

The

7 & 8:45 p.m

Natural Science 56 1:15 p.m., Science Teacher Certificatio 3:30 p.m., Vail 425 Student Senate Ma Pres. Conf. Room Bowling Club, 9:151

IES CALENDAR

	-001		
day	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	"Impressions of Sarajevo: The 1984 Winter Olympics" Gloria Chadwick, President of Lyndon State College Foundation, presents her impressions as an official juror for the women's cross country skiing events. 6:30 p.m., Stevens Dining Hall, Alumni Dining Room Lecture/Film Society Meeting, 12:00 p.m., Vail 107 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202	LOCO Meeting, 12:00 p.m., Commuter Room	April calendar listing should be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Vail 107, by March 23. THIS CALENDAR IS SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, THE CRITIC, S.A.C., AND MAO.
	8	9	10
dent Center ER DAY", THE CONNECTION THE STEEM 1930'S WHOM RIED, A presard, 7:00 p.m. 100 p.m., 101 Bowling Alley	Geoff Poister An exceptional multi-instrumentalist combining elements from folk, classical and jazz traditions. 8:00 p.m., ATT Twilight Players Meeting, 12:15 p.m., ATT CSC Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Vail 326 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 S.A.C. Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Pres. Conf. Rm.	Air Guitar Contest Sponsored by Rogers/Poland Dorm Council 9 p.m., ATT S.C.A. Bake Sale, 11:00 a.m1:00 p.m., Campus Connection	The Julian Acting Company "Twain's Folly" Sponsored by LOCO 8:00 p.m., ATT
HOUR RTS Iman herson ATT 1 Series, 10 p.m. Bowling Alley	CSC Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Vail 326 Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202 S.A.C. Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Pres. Conf. Rm.	23 In Concert FIRENT AKIDA 2007 Sponsored by S.A.C. & Kingdom Conert Series 8:00 p.m., ATT	24 Conference on Child Abuse "Theatre on Families" Workshops Sponsored by the Psychology Department 9:30 a.m. 1 p.m., ATT In association with Continuing Education and St. Jay Child Protection Team
ing It Center ting, seum 1,	CSC Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Vail 326 Natural Science Society Meeting, 3:00 p.m., Science Wing Museum	30	DECENITZ

JOBS, IDEAS AND RESOURCES

9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Colonnade

Career Services Open House,

1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Vail 326

3:00 p.m., Science Wing Museum Twilight Players Meeting, 12:15 p.m., ATT Taekwon-Do Club, 6:30 p.m., ATT 202

S.A.C. Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Pres. Conf. Rm.

p.m.,

Bowling Alley

New Approach to Phys. Ed.

by Doug Reilly

A cooperative program involving students from Lyndon State College and a Massachussetts high school is working out a new approach to physical education in urban high schools. This unique program is known to those involved as Urban Modification of Project Adventure or, more fondly, UMPA.

The program encompasses rope course activities set up in high school gymnasiums. These rope courses benefit the students in Cambridge by increasing mutual support in groups, enhancing self-confidence, self-esteem, and by improving agility, coordination and physical fitness.

According to Brad Ogden, student coordinator of the LSC/UMPA program:

"Deleo showed great foresight for picking up on the whole program as a valuable opportunity for Lyndon State College and UMPA."

Ogden's duties include writing the outdoor education curriculum, organizing instructional volunteers from LSC and researching wilde-ness areas where the programs take place. "LSC's goal is to help Bill Bates in his program and give outdoor education/recreation students some hands on experience", Ogden said.

"LSC's goal is to Help Bill Bates in his program and give outdoor education/recreation students some hands-on-experience."

Hopefully the students gain a new appreciation of themselves in relation to their environment.

Recently, William Bates, project director, has moved the UMPA experience out of the city and into the wilderness of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The decision to shift certain aspects of the program into the wilderness was inspired by Dr.
John Deleo of the recreation department of Lyndon State College.
Last year Deleo attended an UMPA rope course workshop and arranged an agreement between the department and the Cambridge Rindge and Latin school.

The LSC/UMPA program involves LSC students instructing Cambridge students in skills of rock climbing, backpacking, canoeing and cross-country skiing. In the more advanced courses, basic, natural sciences are incorporated. Basic geology is taught with rock climbing and such topics as plant and bird identification are used with packpacking and canoeing. Lastly Ogden stated that: "This program would never have been so successful had it not been for the tremendous help and support of the Lyndon State College volunteers."

Unique Job Placement Technique

by Kris Girell

If you've transferred here from another college or have heard stories of how it is elsewhere, you may have noticed one peculiar difference about Lyndon State- at least with regard to placement services. At almost every other college or university in the country the placement office arranges and schedules on-campus interviews with company recruiters. We don't.

Certainly it's hard to notice something which isn't there but as May draws nearer and the seniors among you begin to wonder about life after graduation, someone invariably asks, "aren't we supposed to get interviews or see recruiters sometime?" Actually the last job recruiter on this campus was a school superintendent interviewing in early Spring of 1980.

Since then placement has taken a new turn. Instead of spending time on trying to arrange on-campus interviews (which really never were

much more that advanced screening sessions anyway), we began to teach student how to find out information about companies, schools and service agencies, select a smaller number of possible targets and app-

roach those folks in a more effective manner. As a result the efficiency of the application/job search increased incredibly.

In 1978 about 61% of the graduates found employment related to their major and that increased only slightly in the following year. That statistic alone has risen to 86% of last year's graduating class finding work related to their LSC major. Additionally the average time to find such employment

has dropped to under two months from graduation. We must be doing something right!

The LSC approach isn't all that earth-shaking, it's just based on some sound psychological research, some basic pronciples of human interaction and on some cost effectivness studies. In other words, we cleaned up the process and made it work. As of this semester we even began teaching these concepts as part of a class on compus. I don't know what the upper asymtote of the curve is but I feel that LSC is leading the way toward it.

New Organization Formed

by Mike Barlow

An organization "formed for the purpose of raising the consciousness of the LSC community and taking actions aimed at improving our world "has been founded by Lyndon State Students.

The name of the organization is The Coalition For Social Change and according to Paul Sather and Frank Marcoy two Coalition members. One of the specific goals of the organization is to promote greater public awareness of the issues at hand in today's society, and to create opportunities for individuals to attend meetings and speak out on these issues.

The Coalition is interested in promoting programs in coordination with the Student Senate and SAC that are non-racist, non-violent, non-sexist, and non-discriminating, according to the organization's constitution. The constitution also states that the Coalition is concerned with registering voters. The Coalition is presently making plans to register voters for the upcoming Vermont Democratic primary on March 4 and the Vermont Democratic caucus on April 24.

The Coalition's meetings consist mainly of open discussions between members on topics that they are concerned with, and organizing for future events.

Membership to the Coalition is open to all students, faculty and staff at LSC as well as to all local citizens, the constitution states

Interested persons can contact the Coalition by writing to: The Coalition For Social Change, Box 1130, LSC, Lyndonville, VT, 05851

Rock Trivia

by Beobee

- 1. Who originally recorded "Blue Suede Shoes"?
- What was the Beatles first Number One hit in America? England?
- 3. Who originally recorded the popular song "It's All Over Now"?
- 4. Who was the sixth member of the original Rolling Stones?
- 5. What two songs were recorded by both the Beatles and the Rolling Stones?
- 6. Who was the first British band, after the Beatles, to score an American Number One Hit
- 7. What famous lead singer was nicknamed "Dippity Doo" by his fellow band members?
- 8. Wha: was Bob Dylan's first
 Number One album in the U.S.?
- 9. Which band did the Monkees expressly request as their supporting act on their 1967 summer tour?
- 10. Who wrote the song "Mighty Quinn"?
- 11. What was the original name of the band Black Sabbath?

Bonus: Whick rock star won the National Squirrel Shooting Archery Contest in 1974?

(see "Answers", page 12)



LSC SPORTS



Lyndon Puts the Lights Out at NEC!

by Ruth Taclof

After a slow beginning, the LSC Indoor Soccer team got the fuse it needed to undefeatedly win the NEC invitational tourney on Saturday.

The first game was Lyndon easily dominate New Hampshire Technical College 3-1. Bob Hamilton sparked LSC early with a goal, teammates Brian Irish and coach/player Chris Waterbury complemented with goals.

Probably the most defensive game of the afternoon was the second game against New England College. Only playing 3 games before the playoffs. LSC realized a loss would put them out of contention for a bye. Ending the short 20 minute game was LSC and NEC each receiving a 0-0 tie.

LSC GOES UNDEFEATED

LSC reciprocated in the next game scoring 4 quick goals against Laconia. In this offensive bout, Paul Sather and Brian Irish tallied for the first and third goals while Waterbury chalked up the second and fourth. A lagging Laconia tried to revive the contest by scoring 2 late goals but with one second left, Hamilton sealed the win with another goal.

After receiving a bye in the quarter finals LSC faced a tough



Chris Waterbury talks strategy with his team as Lyndon prepares for a game with N.H. Tech.

Photo by Ruth Taclof

been fortunate enough to squeeze by UNH 1-0, were faced with the task of defusing the already charged up LSC club.

KSC came out shooting but tight defense and numerous saves by goal-keeper Rich Rollins kept LSC alive. After 5 minutes a feisty Keene State came up with one goal, but this was not enough to stop Waterbury from answering back with a goal for LSC

with what eventually was the final overtime period. With approximately 3 minutes left, Paul Sather lined a shot, to which the KSC keeper made a miraculous save. He could not hold on to the ball though, as Sather followed his shot and kicked in his rebound for the hardearned championship.

Coach Waterbury was pleased with the fact that "LSC went up against



Lyndon enters the NEC Gymnasium, ready for the playoffs!

Hawthorne College who had just beaten St. Michael's College to enter the semi-finals. Solid defense, combined with a good perform-

ance from defensman Tim Fugere, was a definite factor in the 3-0 win over Hawthorne. Forwards Irish and Hamilton came through for Lyndon with Irish scoring his 3rd on the day and Hamilton scoring his 3rd and 4th, thus igniting LSC into the championship game.

Keene State College, who had

5 minutes later. The score remained tied for the rest of regulation play.

A 10 minute sudden death overtime was played with LSC performing strong offensively and defensively. Manya-time it was Keene's goalie keeping

sudden death overtimes!

them in the match. With still no score after 10 minutes, the two teams were forced into the second overtime. Unbelieveably, the stagnant score of 1-1 had not changed after the 2nd overtime.

LSC, who remained strong throughout the afternoon, would be faced



LSC's Sean Shea, Brian Irish and Bob Hamilton practice before their tough match with NEC.

stronger division and did more than just hold their own." He was also pleased with the "fine defensive work of Tim Fugere and Rich Rollins."

PSST! Lyndon Wins Championship!

Also cited was Sean "the Cardiac Kid" Shea for giving no less than 150%.

The LSC Indoor Soccer team travels to the University of Maine at Farmington this weekend and hope to improve their respectable record of 17-3-1.

Bag Brothers Win Rematch in OT

by Ruth Taclof

Just when you thought intramurals were becoming monotonous, then came the Lumberjacks vs. the Bag Brothers!

Similar to the first game, the lead changed hands many times. At the very start, the game became intense, every possession being carefully executed. When halftime rolled around, this very low scoring game was tied at 15 apiece.

The second half saw the Bag Bros. get into foul trouble early and the Lumberjacks gain a small lead. With the Bags Bros. not being able to sink a shot, and the Lumberjacks' Dave Washburn pulling down rebounds, the light at the end of the tunnel got dimmer for the Bag Bros. With about 5 minutes left in the game, bad luck started to plague the Lumberjacks as the Bag Bros. began to catch up. It was before the end of regulation time that the score was once again within a point. Having less that a minute to go and on the foul line, Bob "Scooter" DiGrigoli scored a clutch free throw which sent the 2 teams into overtime with 32 apiece.

The game intensified as the 3 minute OT clicked down, but in the end it was John Watson's two foul shots which sealed the Bags' victory over the Lumberjacks 36-35.

Mark Kahn was the highest scorer on the night with a valiant 19 points for the Lumberjacks, who were very competitive in the league. Tim Fugere, before fouling out, had tallied up a sum of 12 points.



Greg Bagalio and Dave Pomeroy fight for the tap and to go to the B League championship. Pomeroy had 12 on the night and Bagalio tallied 11.



Doc Gagnon goes effortlessly for a basket as he leads FAST onward to the A League championship.



Joey Bellevance of the Mooseheads goes for a layup as the Glazed Donuts' Greg Bagalio attempts to block the shot. Glazed

Donuts won the match and play the Bag Bros, in the championship on Wednesday. photo by Dave White

FAST RUNS AWAY WITH GAMES

It was a courageous effort Sunday night by the Shooting Loads to keep up with FAST, but in the end it was FAST who sprinted to a 80-52 win.

Initially the teams were close and so was the score. By the half, the Shooting Loads were only down 24-44.

All thoughts of catching up were destroyed when FAST came out shooting in the second half. The Shooting Loads played tough until the end, with the final score 80-52.

Mark Gutman had a big night with 17 points and Paul Sather with 14 for the Shooting Loads. The big guns for FAST were Chris Waterbury and Doc Gagnon with 16 apiece, and Bill Laramee, Skip Pound and Bob Hamilton each with 14.

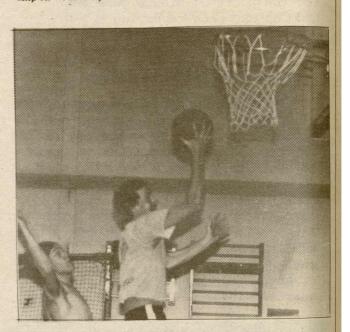
The Monday night game with Blitz-krieg was not as easy for FAST as the night before. Both teams were evenly matched throughout the game, but FAST always had a small lead, that proved to be the game winner. Halftire rolled around and Blitz-krieg was only 13 quick points behind 35-48.

In the second half, the 2 teams were playing hard and both scored 28 points, but it was FAST that came out on top 76-63.

Blitzkrieg, who had a fine season and beat the Earghs 72-54 in the quarter finals, had Don Burnham with a nifty 21 points and Rich Neilson came through with 16.

It was a tight first quarter between these two teams but at the half, SLOW seemed to be too much for the Cunning Linguists as they were losing by a score of 34-19. The second half was better for the Linguists but not good enough as SLOW outscored them 44-39 for a decisive 78-58 win. The high scorers on the night were Dave Chase and Ted Shipley with 8 apiece, and Brian Hogan adding a big 10 points.

Monday night proved to be a night for Toby Knight and the Days as they made their way to a 58-41 win. Mike "Bird" Whaley had an awesome 17 points and Pat Lemieux contributed a costly 16.



Bird goes up for two as Willbur gazes on!

'83 Athletes of the Year Honored

Returning student, Bill Fitzgerald, a 4 year participant in basketball and baseball. Bill gives special gratitude to his coach in both sports, Darryl "Skip" Pound.

The athlete of the year plaque was recieved from danations from Lyndon State faculty, (to whom special thanks is offered) through special efforts by the Athletic Council.

It was a long time in coming, but 1983 Athletes of the year, Sharon Dunphy and William "Fitzy" Fitzgerald finally received their just rewards.

The quaint and friendly ceremony took place outside the George C. Stannard Gymnasium, in front of the trophy case on Friday February the 24th. Dean, Barry Hertz graciously presented the name plates, engraved with their names, to both athletes. Also there to congratulate Bill and Sharon were Skip Pound and the Athletic Council.

Senior athlete, Sharon Dunphy, has been a strong competitor and team mate during her 4 years at LSC, participating in field hockey, basketball and softball.

HORNET FINALE

by Bob Dickerman

The curtain came down on the 1983-84 basketball season last Wednesday night when the Lyndon State Hornets dropped a 109-100 decision to Franklin Pierce College at the George C. Stannard Gymnasium.

The game marked the end of a long, hard, frustrating season for Coach Skip Pound and his young Hornets who finished the season with just two wins in 24 outings. The Hornets finished 1-7 in the Mayflower Conference with the only conference win coming against Johnson state back on December 15th.

In the finale against heavily favored Pierce, the Hornets played a very fine game against a team that had beaten them by 51 and 37 points earlier in the year. Lyndon trailed 53-36 at halftime and by as much as 21 in the second half before rallying to close the gap to 95-91 with two minutes left in the game. The furious LSC comeback was led by Tim Lawler and freshman Mark Weigel who caught fire in the second half.

frustrating season

Franklin Pierce iced the game in the closing minutes with some key free throws which prevented any upset hopes the LSC faithfuls might have had. LSC's Tim Lawler finished his collegiate career on a very strong note scoring 30 points, including the 900th of his career. Mark Weigel had his season high of 26 points while senior Kevin Talcott closed out

his LSC career with 20 points.

It is hard to find any bright spots in a 2-22 season but there were a few during the course of the season. One had to be the play of co-captain Kevin Talcott, who led the Hornets in scoring with a 17.2 average. Talcott scored over 400 points this season which is as many as he had scored in his previous three years at Lyndon. Coach Pound

commented on the play of Talcott.
"I was extremely pleased with the play of Kevin. He turned out to be a real leader for us. He played much better than he had in previous seasons. He was a real plus for us." Talcott finished the season as the eighth leading scorer in the Mayflower Conference and finished fifth in the conference in free throw shooting, hitting a sizzling 86%

Another player who showed great promise for Pound and the Hornets was freshman Mark Weigel. Weigel, who became eligible in the second semester really came on in the later stages of the season. Pound said, "Mark really picked up some confidence as the season went on. His playing time increased and his production did and he should really help us in the future." Weigel was the leading foul shooter in the conference and one of the best in the nation as he hit 35 of 38 free throws which is an amazing 92% from the charity stripe.

Taking a look at some other LSC statistical leaders. Freshman Ray Rogers, who played against bigger men all season led the

Talcott a plus

Hornets in rebounds with 161 while sophomore Ken Hazen led LSC in assists with 126 for an average of six a game. Two other Hornets averaged in double figures beside Talcott and Weigel. Senior Tim Lawler averaged 13.5 points a game and sophomore Mike Dionne averaged 12.4 points a game in his first collegiate season.

It was a long season for Coach Pound but he remains optimistic about the future. Pound added, "The last seven games we played with some good intensity. Some of our young people came in and played some good basketball. I thought we played pretty well at the end of the season and I think this will help us next season."

HORNETTE TALLY

by Sara Farr

The little green LSC bus no longer carries coach Priscilla Hutchins and her Lady Hornette Hoop Team to far away courts into the lands of the giants (and not because of a blown engine!). The Hornettes played 23 games this season, winning 5 on the court and 2 by forteit for a 7-17 overall season record. Winning nights for the Hornettes occurred against St. Joseph's the Provider, Trinity, Hawthorne and Johnson State twice.

Senior, captain, Cathy Bisson, the "1000 point kid", was high scorer with 433 points, fellow senior, captain, Sharon "Dumpy" Dunphy followed with 288. Third in line was junior, Cindy Day, with 241 points.

From the foul-line it was also Cathy B. with 81 free throws, Cindy Day added 43. Most likely

to foul out of a game was freshman Ami Cross collecting 95 personal fouls, Sara Farr was right on her footsteps picking up 81 fouls.

The final score of the season was Lyndon 1378 and visitors 1572, for an average of 59.9 points per game. The Hornettes highest scoring game was 83 points in their first "real" victory over the Johnson State Indians.

	TP	F	FT
Cindy Day	241	F 41	43
Cathy Bisson	433	71	81
Sharon Dunphy	288	44	24
Sara Farr	151	31	29
Ami Cross	134	95	10
Kris Perez	12	11	7
Ruth Taclof	43	20	11
Judy Laird	59	11	7
Wendy Summersal	17	6	1

SPRING

Tennis Team Florida Bound

The Lyndon State College Tennis
Team is once again making the Winter
Break migration to the South.
Those seeking the warmer weather
are Bavid Bell, Gary Clark, Jeff
Pedley, all returning from last
years team. Also accompanying
coach Dudley Bell are a pleasing
turn-out of new freshmen, David
Gray, Tom Powers, Chris Mitowski
and Kevin Mitowski.

Mr. Bell and his tennis players have been working out in the gymnasium for the past two weeks in preparation for their trip. They will be leaving the snow bound Vermont country side late Thursday evening for the hopefully sunny Orlando, Florida region.

The Hornet Tennis Team will be staying and travelling in the St. Petersbury - Tampa area and Vero Beach region. They are prepared to serve-off and volley in 4 matches against St. Leo College, Eckerd College, Webber College and FIT (Florida Institute of Technology).

Although others on the team are unable to make the trip regular practice for all that are interested will continue March 19th from 2:15-3:30 PM in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium. If you are still curious please contact Mr. Dudley Bell.

Softball

"She's Safe!!" Another LSC Woman's softball player arrives safely on base.

Are you at all, even slightly interested in some fun and competetive softball playing? If so, bring your body and glove to the LSC gymnasium in a hurry! The LSC Women's Softball Team will be held 3:30-5:00PM every afternoon. Any interested sluggers should contact Ken Ecker.

Baseball

"It's a home run!! The Lyndon State Baseball team is off and running bases in hopes of a winning season.

Coach Darrel "Skip" Pound is currently running open try-outs in the George C. Stannard gymnasium for all sluggers and fielders. The pitching, sliding, throwing and batting regiments are being conducted every afternoon as posted in the gymnasium. The try-outs will be continued after Winter Ereak. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Lacrosse

Yes - there is a Lyndon State College Lacrosse Team. The Lacrosse Team is currently running practices in the George C. Stannard Gymnasium from 6:30-8:00 PM on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. For further information please contact Greg Purcell at ext. 295.

Notices

Rock Trivia Answers

(from page 8)

- 1. Carl Perkins
- 2. "I Want to Hold Your Hand"
 (America), "Please, Please
 Me" (England)
- 3. The Valentinos
- 4. pianist Ian Stewart
- 5. "I Wanna Be Your Man" and "Money"
- 6. Peter and Gordon with the hit "World Without Love"
- 7. Roger Daltrey
- 8. Planet Waves
- 9. The Jimi Hendrix Experience
- 10. Bob Dylan
- 11. Earth

Bonus: Ted Nugent



National College Poetry Contest

-- Spring Concours 1984 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 \$50 \$25 \$15 Fourth
First Place Second Place Third Place \$10 Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
 All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only.
 Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!

 There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title.
- (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.

 The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!

 Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for
- accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

 7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

Critic Meetings

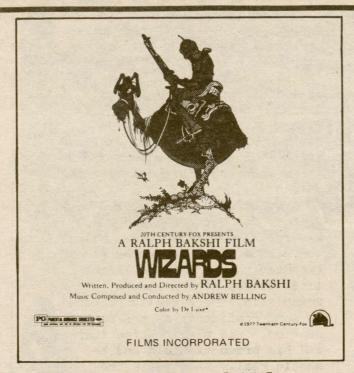
Critic meetings held every Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Vail 228.

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March 11th and 14th 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. In the Student Center

This Week's Forecast

The same storm that gave parts of Missouri 21 inches and Akron, Ohio 13 inches of snow with 6 foot drifts, has saved a lot of its energy for us Vermonter's, after yesterday's slopper, we're in for some powder. Mean winds and violent snow squalls as the fierce fury of early March becomes unleashed! The high temperature of 27° will tumble slowly through the afternoon. Blowing and drifting snow with an additional 2 inches of snowfall for you to play around with. Northwest winds will gust to 30-40 mph.

Tonight: Snow showers and windy, lows 15-20°.

Tomorrow: Snow flurries, high 20°. Look for bright flat white light between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in response to the rising sun angle as we get closer to spring. The combination of snow falling, blowing. snow, snow aloft, snow on the ground, and the sun being out all at the same time will mean exceptionally bright conditions.

Tomorrow Night: Moon flakes and snow beams, lows 50 below to 50 above.

Friday: Stray flakes in the a.m.

partly sunny p.m., high 20-25°.

Saturday: Bright sunshine, high

Sunday: Increasing clouds, high

Forecast by Dave Lipson, Ken Birse, and Tom Harris.

Film to be Shown

The Psychology Department begins its film series with the Oscar winning classic "RASHOMON". "RASHOMON" interweaves four interpretations of a rape/murder which occurred in the forests of medieval Japan. This great film experience is a revelation into the mysteries of "truth." Showing March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the ATT.

Air Guitar Contest

An air guitar contest which is sponsered by Poland/Rogers and SAC will be held March 16th. Entry fee is \$5.00 per band. Applications should include band name, members, and one song and one alternative. Applications should be submitted by March 2nd to Steve Valinski, Box 1057. Big prizes awarded!

Skiing Bargain

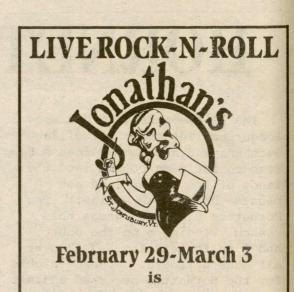
Announcing a special deal for LSC students. You now can ski at Burke Mountain for only \$8.00 for a half day lift ticket and rent equipment for half a day at a special rate of only \$5.00. This rate applies to Sundays only. There will be a bus leaving from Stonehenge parking lot at 12:00 p.m. and returning to LSC at 5:00 p.m. The bus trip is free and available to LSC students only.

Critic Not Published

Because of winter break, the <u>Critic</u> will <u>not</u> be published on Wednesday, March 7, 1984 nor on Wednesday, March 14th. Regular publication dates will resume on Wednesday, March, 21st. Have a good vacation.

Chadwick to Lecture

Gloria Chadwick will present an informal lecture about her experiences as an offical juror for the women's cross country skiing events at the 1984 Winter Olympics on March 1st, at 6:30 p.m., at the Alumni Dining Room. Ms. Chadwick, East Burke resident and president of the LSC Foundation, was the only woman from the U.S. certified to oversee these types of skiing competitions.



DOWNPOUR

Wednesday is College Night Drink Special: Vodka Collins \$1.00

ID's Required

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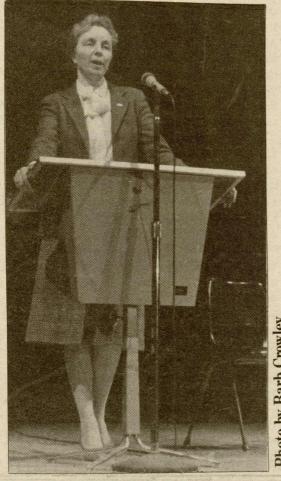
NON-PROFIT ORG

Vol. XXI No. 18

March 21, 1984

8 Pages

Kunin Lectures at LSC



By Greg Bagalio

Democratic candidate for governor of Vermont, Madeline Kunin lectured to faculty, staff and students in the Alexander Twilight Theater last Thursday afternoon.

The primary focus of Mrs. Kunin's discourse was John Naisbitt's, Megatrends, a contemporary forecast of America's future. The publication has moved to second in the March list- lot of information with very little ing of Campus Paperback Bestsellers.

According to Kunin, Vermont didn't experience the Industrial Revolution in the same sense as did other Northeastern states. "We went directly from the agrarian age to the technological age", Kunin said.

"We have to have ongoing, continuing education", Kunin emphasized, in order to keep pace with technology which becomes obsolete almost as soon as it's learned.

In college one only "learns to learn". One's education is an ongoing, day to day process that is never completed, Kunin said.

During the question and answer period following the hour long lecture, the discussion centered almost exclusively on politics instead of Naisbitt's

Kunin believes that if Vermont's high quality of education is to continue, higher salaries for teachers are a must. Vermont currently ranks fortyfirst or second on the nationwide pay scale for educators, Kunin said.

Decentralization of the government is a must, Kunin said, but she believes that national standards are still necessary in some areas.

Kunin skillfully hedged a question addressing the high cost of tuition at Vermont State Colleges, refusing to make any promises concerning tuition reduction if elected governor.

Kunin supports Walter Mondale for president and says of the Democratic race, "what we are getting is a whole

Flip-Flop Weather Buries, Warms Us

By John Sutkoski

What a difference a week makes. Just seven days after the worst March snowstorm since 1888 buried LSC, a sunny day of spring warmth cheered and tanned area sun worshippers

Last week's storm dumped 21 inches of snow on the campus, closing LSC and all area roads and schools. The college's closing was the first weatherrelated shutdown since November,

Meteorology majors say the storm was caused by a coastal storm that produced a massive flow of moisture over Vermont, where it fell out as heavy

Weather

Sonight: Late rain, 40° Thursday: Rain, drizzle, 47° Thurs. Night: Clouds, rain, 30's Friday: Showers to flurries, 30's ekend Outlook: Partly cloudy, 40° Inside

Opinion & Editorial Notices

A week later, the weather pattern changed, and the result was yesterday's sunshine and a high temperature of 61°. Students responded by stripping down to shorts and bathing suits to soak up the sunrays.

Interestingly, this area was the only place in New England to have nice weather yesterday. All the rest of New England had clouds and cool temperatures from moist air feeding into New England, say LSC weather wizards. The White Mountains blocked the moisture from us, so it was beautiful

The met. majors say not to get used to the nice weather. They say some more snow could fall Thursday night or Friday.

See Forecast page 5

LSC Student Arrested, Charged

By John Sutkoski

LSC student Al Metevier was arrested and charged with breaking and entering and aggravated assault in an incident that occurred in early March, according to police.

Metevier broke into the house of Richard and Claire Cassidy of Lyndon Center, police said. The Cassidys told police they heard screams from the upstairs bedroom of their daughter, age 12, at around 4:50 a.m. on March 6.

Richard Cassidy said he then saw Metevier climbing down the stairs, then go out a side garage door and drive away in a black

The girl said Metevier struck her several times over the head, police stated. She was treated at Mortheastern Vermont Regional Hospital in Saint Johnsbury for head cuts. She reportedly needed some stitches.

Mr. Cassidy told police he found a grey waist-length jacket on the stairwell, and he identified it as belonging to Meteveir.

Judge Author O'Dea of Vermont District Court in Saint Johnsbury released Metevier in the custody of his parents later on March 6.

The judge ruled at the arraignment that Metevier must be home between the hours of 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. unless there is a "customary school function." He must not associate with or be on the property of the Cassidy family. and he must not have a blood alcohol content of over 0.09.

In a related development, WWLR refused to remove Metevier from his position as disc jockey for WWLR. General Manager Merl Grabowski said Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee and Dave Ballou of the Communications Arts and Science department asked that Metevier be removed from the airwaves because of bad publicity surrounding the incident.

Grabowski said that he and others at a WWLR meeting decided not to drop Metevier because he has not been proven guilty of anything.

However, they did put him on probation at the station because of this incident and a separate, incident not related to the assault. Grabowski declined to comment on what that other incident was.

Metevier declined to comment on Monday about the incident. He said his lawyer advised him not to comment of it unti? fter a court hearing later this week

Opinion & Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Posters Defaced

To the Editor:

As many people may already know, LSC is now celebrating Central America Week. This event is being sponsored by the Coalition For Social Change.

We have attempted to publicize our events through the radio, posters, and newspaper. We placed posters on bulletin boards and walls throughout the campus, and noticed the following day they had been defaced.

On every poster in Vail the words "Social Change" were torn off, so the posters now read "sponsored by the Coalition".

I don't know why someone felt it was necessary to do this. If an individual or individuals felt that strongly about the words "social change" we at the coalition would be happy to discuss those feelings.

Our meetings are every Thursday in Vail 326 from 2:00 p.m. until we get sick of each other.

(we actually have fun...)

Laura Petritz

"Power of the Pen" Important

To The Editor:

Once again, I would like to thank you for printing my last letter in the CRITIC.

Unfortunately, the body of my letter contained a mistake for which I take full responsibility. In my letter, I stated that students could go to college at any one of the Big Ten universities for the same price that students pay to go Lyndon State College. Unfortunately, this is not so. Students who go to school here as out-of-state students could go to school in one of the Big Ten universities for roughly the same price they pay now. But present in-state students would have to pay roughly what outof-state students pay to go here now if they wished to attend those same larger universities. For this, I wish to apologize to all students, faculty, staff, and Administrative people who work at or attend Lyndon State College. I shall endeavor to be more careful when I sort through my information. But, my attitude towards LSC and the goings-on here remains unchanged.

I try to read the CRITIC every week because of the fact that it is a product of student diligence. Yet whenever I read the CRITIC, I see very few letters to the editor besides my own. This, I feel, is unfortunate. Change will never come about unless we students try to change things. A good way to start would be to write letters to the CRITIC. If there are problems, controversies, criticisms... or injustices that exist, write about them.

As you may be aware, a good, tactful, well-worded, well-written, and to-the-point letter can have a positive impact on the people who read (if you're human), but be ready to own-up to what you say. If you feel one, have someone help you that does know how. And be careful to cover your you-know-what, too. But don't as you do it without poor taste and a foul mouth. Students do not realize the power they possess if they (we) work together and strive in unison for their common goals. If enough students complain, so long as there is a legitimate complaint, action will have to be taken. If you are saying to yourself, "Action will have to be taken about what?" then I suggest that you look around you and open your eyes. There is enough injustice going on around you to fill volumes. BUT, if you're the only one that knows about it, there won't be are good that if something unfair is happening to you, it's probably also

Let me close by saying this. Don't underestimate the "power of the pen". After all, ever hear of the Declaration of Independence? For a while, the

Sincerely,

them. Don't be afraid to make mistakes that you don't have the knack to write be afraid to express yourself, as long anyone around to side with you. Chances happening to someone else.

British hadn't.

Hazen Allen

A brave young Catholic! Are You? Inside you there is so much of what the world needs: Love, Faith, Courage and Idealism. The Third World of poverty, ignorance and hunger is waiting for you...needs you so badly with your courage

and generosity.

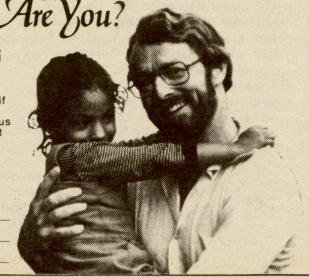
The life of a missionary priest in the Third World is not easy but if you are a young Catholic man, brave and unselfish, willing to share your life and gifts, we urge you to consider the plea of Jesus to help the poor —we invite you to explore the rewarding life that awaits you as a missionary priest with the Columban Fathers.

We will send all the information you need — without obligation. Just fill out the information below and send to Father Michael Harrison, COLUMBAN FATHERS 310 Adams Street, Quincy, MA 02169. Or call him at (617) 472

Send information to:

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Winter Weekend **Coverage Incomplete**

To the Editor

I found your front page story on the town of Burke's new ordinance very informative. I feel that a line or two about Winter Weekend might have been a little more newsworthy. As a matter of fact, if you really are "The student's newspaper of Lyndon State College" which you say you are right across the top of the front page, you would know that Winter Weekend was the top story.

Your placement of this story on the bottom of page four is a perfect example of slanted, biased journalism. We are told about pineapple snow sculptures and LSC Alumni, but nowhere is the winning team ever mentioned. I see that several members of the runner-up teams were interviewed, but there is no space at all for the winning team. I presume the Critic feels media all over the world wasted its time by interviewing the gold medalists in the Olympic events. Are you saying the field conditions and 6th placed athletes are exclusively newsworthy and the winners shouldn't be mentioned at all?

If so, good luck in your new, radical style of reporting. If not, an apology and explanation to the winning Sigma Psi is in order.

Michael S. Powell

The Critic Staff List

Editor in Chief..... Greg Bagalio Associate Editor....John Sutkoski Sports Editors.....Sara Farr Ruth Taclof Photo Editor.....Barb Crowley Reporters.....Jim Bagley Mike Barlow Ellen Cronin Bob Dickerman Sara Farr Gail Yates Photographers Geoff Nelson Cara Clifford Typists..... Jamie Fitzgerald Bernie Holmes Proofreaders Peter Cartwright Satirists.....Scott Walters Paul March Forecasters Tom Harris Dave Lipson Layout Barb Crowley Jake Edge Greg Bagalio Contributing Editors....Jake Edge Paula Trahan Ben Cook Faculty Advisor Ray Geremia Business Manager. Mike Cunningham

The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L-966 or X-215.

Senate Talks Budget, Spring Day New Upward

By John Sutkoski

The Student Senate meeting produced some discussion on Spring Day and the budget.

LSC President Clive Veri sent a memo to the Student Senate saying he now supports the idea of a Spring Day. Veri had told the Senate at a meeting in February that he did not think Spring Day is a good idea because it used up an academic day.

At a recent Faculty Assembly meeting, the assembly decided to keep Spring Day by a two-thirds majority. It was decided unanimously that it should not occur on Saturday. There was a split decision on whether or not Spring Day should be held during the last two weeks of school, so that was left up in the air.

On this year's budget deficit, Treasurer John Quinlan told the Senate that at most, there will be only about \$2500 left in the reserve fund.

He also said that all clubs must have their budget forms ready by this Thursday. The first budget meeting will be

Thursday at noon. Representatives of all LSC clubs must attend to present their budget figures.

Quinlan said another budget meeting will occur the following Thursday, and at that time the clubs and the Senate will dicker on how much money they will actually receive from the Senate next year.

In other business, the Coalition for Social Change presented a petition that aske if Vermont residents can have an excused absence day so they could attend their town caucuses on that day. They asked for backing from the Senate on the petition.

Senate President Peter Cartwright said the petition was an excellent idea. Senator Beth Edge made a motion that the Senate back the coalition on their petition, and the Senate unanimously approved the motion.

Only seven of the twelve Senate members attended the meeting because of scheduling problems. The meetings have been rescheduled to Thursdays at 3:00 P.M.

New Upward Bound Appointment

Linda K. Menard, a former counselor and social worker, has been appointed assistant director of Upward Bound at Lyndon State College.



Lisa Menard

Ms. Menard earned a master's degree in public service in guidance and counseling from Western Kentucky University, where she studied counseling and family therapy. She was a guidance counselor at a Vermont high school and a social worker at Upward Bound, Lyndon State College. Other experience includes residential counseling, substitute teaching, and art instruction.

Linda's duties at Upward Bound include providing personal, career, and academic counseling to students; preparing educational materials for distribution, maintaining records/files as related to students, and assisting in providing remedial and other special services, such as special classes, tutoring, educational and cultural activities.

An Issue of Climate

By Donelle Belway

Coordinator of Student Retention Programs

When people discuss issues of climate, one usually expects the discussion to include temperature ranges, levels of rain or snowfall, or length of growing season. In this article however, climate will be defined not in terms of weather conditions, but instead as the prevailing conditions of life or activity (Webster's second definition).

Recently, the Project on the Status and Education of Women issued a paper entitled "The Classroom Climate: a Chilly One for Women." The research for this paper was compiled from many research projects conducted at colleges and universities across the country.

The paper pinpoints behaviorsboth overt and covert- which can interfere with the educational process and which create a "chilly" climate for women. Such behaviors which can have a negative impact on the career and academic development of women include:

- discouraging classroom participation
- preventing students from seeking outside help
- causing students to drop or avoid certain classes
- causing students to switch majors
- minimizing the development of professional relationships with significant faculty members
- dampening career aspirations
- undermining confidence

Kunin from page 1

She would like to see Vermont's non-binding, "beauty contest" primary abolished. Kunin feels that it actually takes media attention away from the caucuses.

The lecture was sponsored by Rec 420; Trends and Issues in Recreation. The course is instructed by Cindy Sneider.

According to the report, the above behaviors may have the following effect upon the development of women's intellectual abilities in the college setting. In fact, women may begin to act as though:

-their presence in a given class

- -their presence in a given class, department, or program is peripheral or an unwelcome intrusion
- their participation in class discussion is not expected
- their contributions are not important



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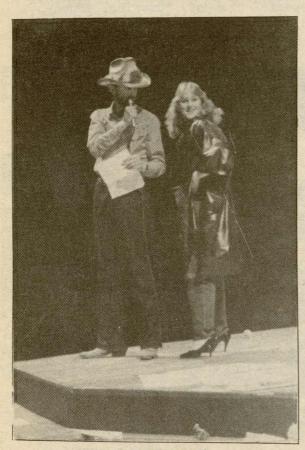
Air Guitar 1984



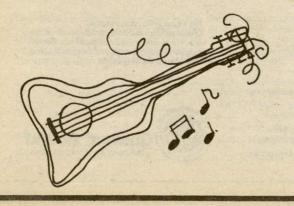
"Uhh... where's the mike?"



"Just Beat it!"



"Oooooo, wee!"



Air Guitar Contest Electrifies ATT

By Mike Barlow

The Alexander Twilight Theater was alive with the sounds of loud music and cheering LSC students last Friday night, March 16, when the Annual Air Guitar Contest took place.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Poland/Rogers dorm council and SAC for the third consecutive year, turned out to be a very large success. This year's contest, which was hosted by LSC's own country boy, L.P. Mason, had a large turnout from both contestants and spectators. A total of 10 bands performed a variety of music, including modern, hard, and vintage rock.

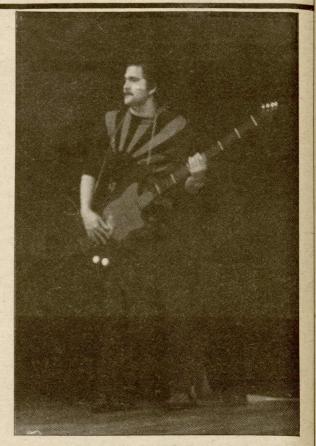
Cash prizes were awarded to the top three bands. First place and \$100 was taken by The Big Rocks for their superb performance of the popular song "I Want A New Drug." The group consisted of LSC students Bob Brickey, Stubbs Valinski, Scott Sorrell, Peeper Dillon, Brad "Boots" Bailey, Mike Miller, 'Tyrone Henry, Steve "Cuffy" Coughlin, and John Lesnick.

Second place and \$50 was awarded to the group Tarobic Numbers for their performance of the song "Sheilia". This group was made up of Dave Habermass, Joe Bellavance, Tom Culp, Bob Corey, Debbie Aldo, and Mark Whitehead.

Finally, third place and \$25 was awarded to the group Casual Shoes for their own version of the song "Footloose". In this group were Cheryl Davey, Bill Mazzariello, Yvonne Pepin, Jim McDermott, and Charley Piper.

The other bands that turned in fine performances were:
The Fakers, who did "The Wait";
MJ, who danced to the tune of
"Beat It"; Voodoo, who played
"In From the Storm"; Dave Ross and the Extremes, who danced to "For the Longest Time";
Olympus, who performed "Der Kommissar"; Phaze IV, who banged out a wild version of
"Lick It Up"; and the Shade Trees, who played the classic "Bohemian Rhapsody".

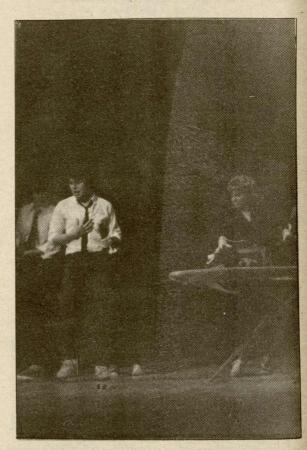
All of the bands performed extremely well, and a good time was had by all.



"NaNu, NaNu"



"And All That Jazz"



"Ah Shaddup and Iron!"

Photos by Barb Crowley

This Week's

Forecast

We are currently getting into a typical spring pattern where storms get "cut off" from the main air flow in the atmosphere and tend to stall over New England. These are called blocks. The blocks are forming in between the split flow (two mainstreams of upper-level winds). This accounts for the upcoming cloudy weather.

Last week, when LSC received 21 inches of snow, Wells River, Vt. picked up 37 inches and Caribou, Maine had a fascinating 50 inches.

As of yesterday, 37 inches of snow still remained on the Burke Mountain summit; LSC still had a whopping ten inches. Looks like rain turning to snow Friday. With all this sloshing in our cerebellum and cerebrum, heres the fore-

Today: Increasing clouds after a sunny, beautiful morning. High of about 60°.

Tonight: Clouds thickening up with steady light rain after midnight. Temperatures bottoming out at 400

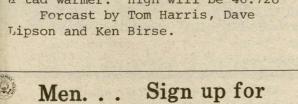
Tomorrow: Periods of rain and drizzle. Max. temperature of 47°. Tomorrow Night: Remaining cloudy and rainy again. Lows of 35-40.

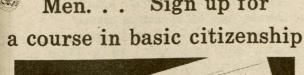
Friday: Rain showers turning to snow showers in the Passumpsic valley while snow showers will blanket the mountain tops all day.

Friday Night: Snow showers, temps of 25-30.

Saturday: Snow showers and flurries in the a.m. with gradual clearing in the p.m., warming slowly to 35-40.

Sunday: Increasing clouds and a tad warmer. High will be 46.7280







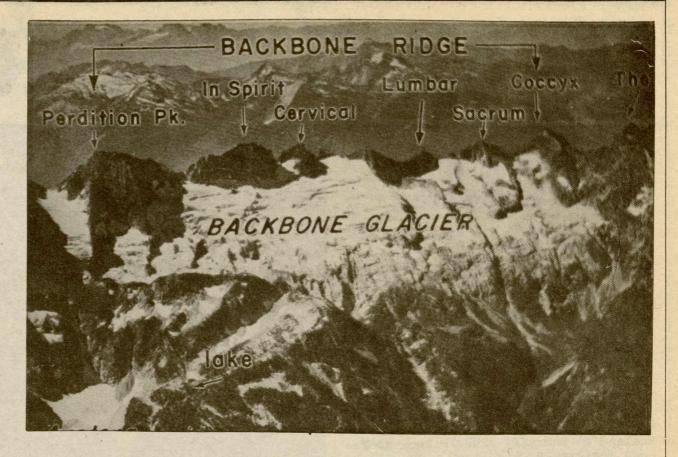
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LSC Climbers to Hold Climb-a-thon

by Doug Reilley

Members of the LSC 1984 North Cascades Expedition will hold a Climbathon to help sponsor their trip to the North Cascades mountain range in Washington State.

The Climbathon will be held over spring break and will take place at the Shawangunk Mountain Range in New Paltz, New York.

The climbers will attempt to ascend a total of 30,000 feet in a series of climbs that is equivalent to the height of Mt. Everest.

Since most of the climbs are between 100 and 300 feet, each of the ten climbers will attempt to climb 3,000 feet over a period of five days or approximately 800 to 1,000 feet per day.

The Climbathon will begin on Thursday April, 19 and end Monday, April 23 at noon. The participants of the Climbathon will be asking for donations of several cents

per 100 feet climbed cumulatively. The proceeds will help to supplement expedition expenses.

The members of the expedition will attempt the first continuous ascent of the "Backbone Ridge" in the Newhalem Peaks region of the North Cascades National Park in Washington state. The ridge resembles the vertebrae of a backbone, hence the name.

The southern terminus is Perdition Peak, 7,675', and the ridge trends north-west to end at the Coccyx, 7,280'.

The members of the expedition are; John Deleo, Sharon Wilson, Lana Vanucci, Barb Dombrosky, Martha Stathis, Jeff Goodell, Brad Ogden, Dave Klim, Bob Robinson and Doug Reilley. The expedition will take place during the last three weeks of August.

More Resignations at WWLR

By Bob Borkowski

The personnel upheaval continued in a meeting of radio station WWLR, Tuesday evening February 28, with Brian Bishop resigning as co-music director.

Bishop, a senior and CAS major, who held the position for two and a half years, resigned because he felt that he was neglecting his activities at LINC, cable channel 2, according to General Manager, Merl Grabowski. Bishop said, of the resignation, "I am resigning as music director because I haven't done the work I wanted to do in the last couple of months."

A nomination was held at the meeting to elect a new co-music director. Rich Upham, a senior and CAS major was the popular choice. Other nominees for the position were: Duke Nicholian, Jim Parr, Scott Walters and Dave Washburn, who rejected his nomination.

In other business, Grabowski announced that the station is going off the air in April because of the reoccurring transmission problems. During April

until next fall, engineers will work to try and solve the problem. "I don't really enjoy the decision, it's something we got to do", Grabowski said.

Also brought up at the meeting was the problem of things being stolen from the station. Records and other items have been taken from the station without explanation. Grabowski warned the DJs to make sure that everything is locked up when they leave. Grabowski also spoke of new security measures which will be

put into effect.

In recent developments, since the writing of this story, two people have resigned from their positions at the station. Flip Buttling, a junior and recreation major, resigned because he felt that he did not have the time to do a proper job. Scott Walters, who also stepped down from his position, as under writer and sometimes DJ, apparently resigned over a squabble he had a year ago and threatened to resign if certain circumstances persisted.



LSC SPORTS



Hornettes Make All-Conference

By Bob Dickerman

Seniors Cathy Bisson and Sharon Dunphy of the Lyndon State College Hornette basketball team have been named to the Mayflower All-Conference basketball team.

Bisson, a 5'6 guard from Rollinsford, New Hampshire, became the second
woman in LSC history to score],000
points when she scored a foul shot
in her final collegiate game against
St. Joseph the Provider College in
Rutland on February 22nd. Bisson scored
over 400 points this past season and
was the second leading scorer in the
Mayflower Conference averaging over
19 points a game.

Dunphy, a 5'6 guard from Swampscott, Mass., was a vital cog to the Hornette attack as she averaged over 14 points a game and was in the top ten in scoring in the conference. Dunphy, as well as Bisson, both play three sports at Lyndon State and will graduate in May. Lyndon State was the only team to have two players selected for the All-Conference team. The Most Valuable player for the conference was Toni Farrenkopf from St. Joseph the Provider College and the Coach of the Year was Mike Mosco from Roger Williams College.

In other Mayflower Conference news, ISC Athletic Director Darrell "Skip " Pound was named President of the Mayflower Conference at their annual meeting held in Portland, Maine in March. The Mayflower Conference is the largest conference in the entire district which comprises schools from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York. Teams in the Mayflower Conference include Lyndon, Johnson State, Castleton State, Roger Williams College, Franklin Pierce College, Hawthorne College, St. Joseph the Provider College, New England College, and Skidmore College. All these teams are in the District Five area. Pound will start his duties as corference president immediately.



Tracy Friend (middle) of the WOMEN shoots as Short n' Sassy's Debbie Cummings (left) and Margie Comasky (right) look on.

Photo by Dave White

Short n' Sassy Outstanding

season.

By Ruth Taclof

The Short n' Sassy women's intramural basketball team soared to new heights as they defeated the WOMEN in the Women's Intramural Championship

This low-scoring duel started out intensely as both teams struggled to put points on the scoreboard. It was approximately five minutes into the contest before Short n' Sassy's Deb "Dibbs" Cummings sank a shot.

Short n' Sassy were up by six points but it wasn't long before the underestimated WOMEN came back with six straight points to close the deficit. The tight halftime score was

a close 7-6, in Short n' Sassy's favor.

All through the second half, Sassy and the WOMEN raced nose to nose for the lead. The final minutes of the game saw Short n' Sassy leading by one point, and so ended the women's intramjral championship game. The WOMEN ended up with a total of 13 points. Tracey Friend and Andrea Cummings were high scorers for the WOMEN with 4 apiece. Short n' Sassy finished with 14 points total and had Sandy Stanhope as their highest scorer with six. Congratulations to









"B" League Champs!!

By Ruth Taclof

Barb Crowley

by

Photo

After a very tight game between Bag Brothers and Glazed Donuts,

the Donuts finally rolled away with 36-31 win.

This contest started as close as it ended. The first basket was scored at 17:27 by John Watson, and it wasn't until 15:30 that "Scooter" DiGrigoli made the score 4-0 in favor of the Bag Bros. This lead did not stay in one place too long for at the 7:00 mark, those peppy pastries were leading 6-5. In this action packed, low-scoring thriller, the halftime score was in the Donuts possession 12-11.

both teams for a very competitive

The second half saw the game continue to be close, and at the 7:00 mark, the Glazed Donuts were up by one point. The minutes winded down, and with just 3 remaining, the Donuts were leading the Bag Bros. 30-29.

In the excitement of the finish, the Bag Bros., down by one point, fouled Tim Weir with 40 seconds left in the game. Weir sank both which secured the Donut's B-league championship victory. Both teams played an awesomely exciting championship game, the final score being 36-31.

Tennis Spring Trip Is A Success

Once again members of the Lyndon State Tennis Team made their annual Winter Break migration to the sunny courts of Florida.

Their trip, that started on the Thursday before break, began with a little experiment in travel. Coach, Mr. Dudley Bell and three of his team members; David Bell, Gary Clark and Don Gray, chose the tedious 30+ hour drive by car. While the teams' remaining 4 members; Chris Mitowski, Kevin Mitowski, Jeff Pedley and Tom Powers, took the shorter 5 hours travel time by Peoples Express Airline.

At Wesleyan College in North Carolina, the half-way point of their homage to the South, Mr. Bell and his crew took in some doubles games with the Wesleyan Tennis Team.

The LSC team was united for the first time at Daytona, Florida Saturday. Here, at the Daytona Beach Community College's sunfilled courts, the Team underwent some strenuous double-work-out sessions.

On Sunday Lyndon managed to squeeze-in some enjoyable hours visiting Disney World and Epcot Amusement Park between morning and evening work-outs. This was a truly enjoyable day for all.

Monday saw an excited Lyndon State Team suffer a 9-0 defeat to a "usually strong" St Leo College Team. David Bell had the best match of the Florida Trip opener losing 6-4, 6-4 at the #2 position.

The next stop includes a Monday night stay-over in Tampa for matches in neighboring St. Petersburg on Tuesday. Visiting, Lyndon State fell to Eckerd College 6-3. David Bell collected the first win at the #2 position in a long 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 game. Kevin Mitowski also won 6-3, 6-1 at #6, while in the doubles Jeff Powers teamed with Dan Gray to take the #3 doubles match 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Gary Clark, at #1, lost a tough singles match 6-3, 6-3 and dropped another close match in the #1 doubles 6-3, 6-4 with teammate David Bell.

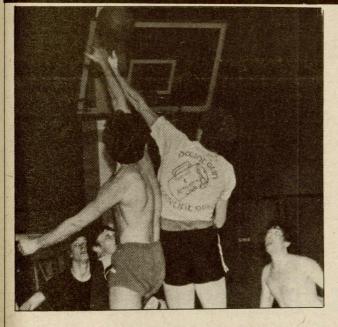
On Thursday Lyndon travelled to trip brought Lyndon up to a mid-season webber College and suffered another tennis level, a form they will try to first win in the #1 singles 6-1, 6-1 The Lyndon State Tennis Team's season opener is April 1st at Castleton in his second win. Gary and David again became victorious, teaming together to win their doubles match 6-4, 6-1.

Tom Powers was Thursday's "marathon man" dropping a grueling 4-6, 6-4, match of #3 and once again Tom went the distance in #2 doubles falling 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, with teammate Don Grey. The final match of their "Southern

Excursion" was played on the courts of exclusive club used by FIT(Florida Institute of Technology) on Friday, March 9th. Here, Lyndon dropped an 8-1 decision to FIT. Freshman, Don Grey, recovering from a severely sprained ankle scored Lyndon's only point at #5 singles, winning 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. Gary Clark played a superb first set, dropping a 7-6, 6-0 match. While David Bell played possibly his best match, in losing 6-2, 1-6, 5-7. Gary Clark and David also lost a tight doubles match 7-5, 7-5. Chris Mitowski and Jeff Powers played well in a close #3 doubles match 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Bell felt this years trip to Florida was very successful, giving the Lyndon State Tennis Team 4 1/2 opportunities to play." The weather was ideal 67° - 75° throughout the week, allowing the team to bring a little color back to the snowy Vermont countryside. The trip brought Lyndon up to a mid-season tennis level, a form they will try to retain.

The Lyndon State Tennis Team's season opener is April 1st at Castleton State College. This years season will about 4 weeks long, culmonated by the NAIA Championships at Stowe. The Mayflower Conference Championships will be held in Rhode Island at Roger Williams College on April 28th. A contest Lyndon would like to attend as a finale to their 1984 seven match schedule.



"A" League Champs

The men's A league championship game was: fast, exciting, and close - right down to the buzzer!

This game started out with both teams neck n' neck at the 10:00 mark with FAST up 18-17. The leading score was in the possession of Toby Knight and the DAYS, 37-30, at the half.

The second half was close once again with FAST outscoring Toby Knight 34-29. The seven point halftime deficit proved to be fatal for FAST though as they found themselves losing 47-56 with 10:00 left to go in the match.

FAST caught up quickly in seven minutes because Toby Knight was leading only by two with three minutes left. Eventually, FAST tied the score with less than a minute in the contest.

After a few possession exchanges, Toby Knight ran the ball up the court with 7 seconds ticking down on the clock. Toby put up a shot - and with one second left Bill Fitzgerald leaped up and swished in the rebound for the shocking win at the buzzer.

Congratulations to Toby Knight and FAST on fine seasons.

Lacrosse: A Snowy Subject

By Sara Farr

Can we talk about lacrosse? This fast-paced, exciting sport, originated in America by the Indians, long before baseball, seems to be lost in a snowstorm of skepticism on the LSC campus.

It was "iffy" that a 1984
Lyndon State Lacrosse Team would
even be "dug-out of the snowbank".
Half of last year's returning
players were (and still are)
ineligible to play -- new players
had to be found. Along with the
new player search there was also
the quest for a coach. Echoes of
a possible student, ex-player
coach even drifted in the breeze.

Even now, with 18 eligible members, the lacrosse team still has no coach. The players' feel as though the school is shovelling them under the welcome mat. They feel no school support. What little publicity they have had has been by word-of mouth. Their practices are player run and low in organization. They want -- and need a coach to bring a sense of purpose to their efforts.

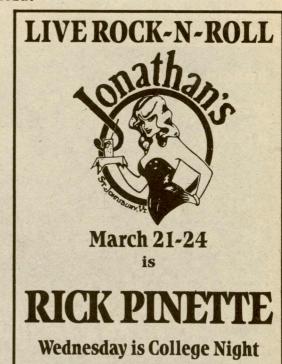
On the other side-of the fence the snow does seem to be melting. Lyndon State Athletic Director Darrel "Skip" Pound:, is currently negotiating a two-week contract with two prospects knowledgeable and capable of coach lacrosse.

The purpose of the two-week contract being to determine if the lacrosse team is indeed viable and able to compete at the

college level. Many of the new

players are experiencing the sport for the first time, and as a result are not highly skilled stick handlers. If the team was not adequately prepared to "take-to-the-field," injuries could result, leaving the college liable.

Lacrosse at Lyndon State is still a matter in waiting. A wait for a coach, and a wait for the spring sunshine to melt the winter storms' snow from the lacrosse field.



Drink Specials: Wednesday - Gin & Tonic \$1.50 Thursday - Shnappes 80¢

ID's Required

Notices

Classroom on Water

The classroom is a tall ship into which is stuffed, jammed, and squeezed students, faculty, and crew competing with provisions, equipment, books, water, fuel and the most essential item, good humor. The campus of this classroom community stretches far beyond the horizon to include the Caribbean Sea and the Western North Atlantic. This campus is unlike any other because it continually changes in space and time. One day the campus may be a tropical lagoon, the next day the ruins of a sugar mill, later a Carolina mud flat or a wall 100 feet below the surface of the Gulf Stream. You are teleported centuries back in time in the setting of rural Haiti or walking past the 16th century buildings lining the streets of Santo Domingo or at the seaport in

Concepts and topics which seemed remote, boring, and unclear at the home campus take on a new perspective when studied live in the field. A coral reef becomes an intense experience when after a lecture you dive from the ship to do a field laboratory on the reef front. Fish anatomy can become an unforgettable event as you perform a megadissection on a very, very fresh 12 foot tiger shark.

History comes alive as you walk through the palace of Diego Columbo or climb wearily 3000

SAC Movies

If you would like to help plan what movies are going to be shown next year, please contact Larry McCoy ext. 183 or Steven Mendelson at ext. 298.

WLRA Scholarships

Applications for scholarships from the World Leisure and Recreation Association (WLRA) to study abroad are available in the recreation department office. Deadline is April 1st.



March 25 and 28 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. In The Student Center feet to stand in awe upon King Henri Cristophe's monument, La Citadel, regarded as the 8th wonder of the world. Traditions of the sea take on far deeper meanings after you feel the ship punch through heavy seas on night watch or reef sails during a heavy blow.

There is a sense of personal development as you gain nautical skills such as the satisfaction and confidence at the increasing ease by which you shoot stars at twilight or fix a position at noon. The wisdom of the old sailors adage "one hand for the ship, one hand for yourself" will be very clear the first time you uneasily climb up the ratlines.

SEAmester is demanding because in addition to a heavy academic load, you stand your watch and assume increasing responsibilities in the sailing of a full-rigged schooner. You will not leave SEAmester as the same person who came aboard. You will be affected by a rich and deep comradery which will persist long after you leave the ship. You will experience great and unexpected adventures long after you leave the ship. You will experience great and unexpected adventures which make each SEAmester cruise different and will leave a mark on your life.

If you are interested in knowing more about the SEAmester experience and how student participants complete a full college semester of course work while sailing aboard this untraditional classroom, write

SEAmester Long Island University Southampton Campus Southampton, NY 11968

Sigma Zeta Lecture

Sigma Zeta Lecture Series presents "An Introduction to Artificial Intelligence". The lecture will be presented by Mr. Ashok Sharma, computer science professor at Lyndon State College. His discussion will focus on the simulation of "intelligence" in computers. Topics such as robotics, speech and pattern recognition, and "expert" systems are included in this field.

"Intelligence" of computers has generated enormous interest among top researchers in a number of interdisiplinary fields including psychology, linguistics, biophysics, and computer science.

The lecture will be presented on March 28 at 4 p.m. in Theater Wing B.

Pool Tournament

This Thursday March 22 there will be a pool tournament at 7:30 p.m. Registration starts at 7:00. The registration fee is \$2 Cash prizes of first and second place will be awarded. Come on down to the gameroom and see if you can pocket some cash!

Student Teaching

STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH during the FALL 1984 semester should obtain appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned <u>BEFORE APRIL 6</u>.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MAJORS planning to student teach should contact June Elliott, Vail 425, to make arrangements.

Modern Dance Class

A beginning level modern dance class will be offered Thursday evenings, from 6-7:30, at the Lyndon Corner Grange.

Classes start this Thursday, March 22 and will run for six weeks.

Anne Gibavic Witherspoon- Instructor.

Intramural Sign-ups

Hurry...Hurry... Step right up! Don't miss your chance to sign up for street hockey or racquetball. Sign-up sheets for racquetball; both men and women's, singles and doubles and street hockey are currently posted outside the George C. Stannard Gymnasium and PFM dining hall.

For further queries and questions please contact Skip Pound at ext. 117 or Miss Paula Agresti at ext. 293.

Central America Week

The Coalition for Social Change opened up a one week program celebration Central America Week, an international observance, with the showing of the movie Americas In Transition on Sunday night.

The movie, narrated by Ed Asner, gave an overview of the recent political changes in the region. Twenty-five people attended.

On Monday night, Carl Doeiner, of Barnet, who recently returned from Nicaragua and El Salvador gave a slide presentation and spoke to a group of forty about the insurrection of 1979 in Nicaragua, and of his impressions, of the area and the political climate.

There will be other programs throughout the week.

-A showing of the movie Mayas:Lords Of The Jungle, a rich historical overview on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the library.

-At 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday in Theater Wing A a recent member of the Nicaraguan Work Brigade will talk on Nicaragua: What It Is And Will Be.
-On Thursday at 7:00 p.m. the movie Dawn of the People directed by Jay Craven of Barnet, will be shown. Discussion, guacamole and chips will follow each show.

On Friday members of the Coalition invite people to come with them to Montpelier for Candlelight Vigil in solidarity with the peoples of Central America, from 3:00-6:30 p.m.

Rides can be provided. Just drop a note in Box 1130 on campus.

Meetings of the Coalition are open and begin every Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in Vail 326.

Critic Meetings

Critic meetings held every Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Vail 228.

LIBRARY

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NON-PROFIT ORG

Vol. XXI No. 19

March 28, 1984

12 Pages

WWLR Shutdown Approaches

Critic Staff

Budget Planned

WWLR's broadcasting days may be coming to a close, but the fact that the shutdown is only temporary is definitely in eve-

In a flurry of activity preceding the scheduled April second shutdown, station personnel have proceeded with budget preparations and anticipate receiving \$9500 from the Student Senate in LSC's upcoming "budget war" to help meet projected 1984-85 operating expenses of \$20,975.

WWLR announced its budget request at a meeting of radio station staff held Tuesday evening to discuss the budget and elections for next year. D.J. Flip Buttling presented the budget

The station hopes to meet the balance of its expenses, some \$11,475, by adding an anticipated \$9500 in underwriting and a \$2100 carry-over to whatever can be salvaged from LSC's annual "budget war", the semiorganized disbursement of Student Activities funds to student organizations by the Student Senate.

The station's expenses include transmission tubes, a new Harris board, pre-amps, an Associated Press teletype, and payments to the engineers, among others.

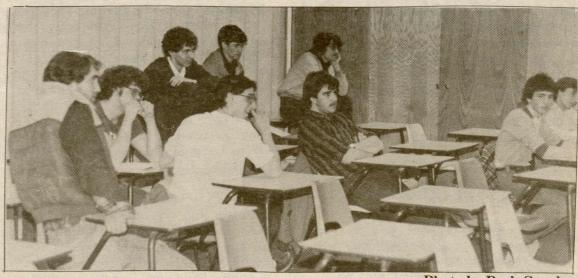


Photo by Barb Crowley

WWLR staff in attendance at last night's meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of changing the station's call letters. The idea was rejected because of the expense of making the change. There remains the slight possibility that WWLR may be on the air this summer, according to General Manager Merl Grabowski who remarked, "we may be on the air if we can get everything straightened

Elections Will Be Held

Next years WWLR staff will emerge during the next meeting when elections are held.

At this point WWLR has less than a week left on the air. The station will cease operations on Monday morning, April second at 9:00 a.m. Grabowski said to the D.J.s concerning their final shows, "One hundred per cent effort, that's all I ask of you."

Last Ditch Effort

With WWLR rapidly approaching zero wattage, a petition is circulating through Lyndonville schools in an effort to keep the station on the air, according to Gayle Townsend, a Lyndon Institute sophmore.

(See "WWLR", page 3)

Dickerman Resigns From Security

by Bob Borkowski

After two years on the job, assistant Director of Security Mike Dickerman is ready to call

Dickerman officially resigned in a March 19th letter to Director of Security, Glenn Leach.

A tentative date of resignation has been set for April 6th, but Dickerman has indicated that he may stay a little longer.

Dickerman said he resigned for both personal and professional reasons. "I want to do something with my degree," he said, "and I'm just frustrated with my job -- the actions that people don't realize. The job's frustrating," he continued, "as evidenced by my couple of

Weather

Tonight: Clear, 20° Thursday: Clouding Up, 35° Thurs. Night: Light Snow, 32° Friday: Light Snow, 32° Weekend Outlook: Flurries, sprinkles, 40°

Inside

Opinion & Editoria April Calendar. LSC Sports.... Weather .

incidents last year when I was assaulted." "Things like that tend to discourage people very quickly. It's reached the point now where my professional and personal lives are one," Dickerman said.

The position is very hectic, he said, and causes very uncomfortable conditions on and off campus. According to Dickerman, he's been involved in too many incidents with town's people.

Dickerman began as a student security member in 1978, graduating from Lyndon State College in 1982 with a degree in communications. He was asked to temporarily replace Bob Army until a new director could be found. Army resigned to take a position investigating for the State's Attorney Office in St. Johnsbury.

Leach said of the resignation, "I hate to see him go, he's an asset to the security department, he's been here a long time."



Photo by Barb Crowley Assistant Director of Security Mike Dickerman

Competency Test Should Be Abolished

As yet another spring semester passes and a fall semester looms in the not too distant future, a word or two on the infamous English competency test can't come too soon.

Passing of an English competency test as a prerequisite to passing Freshman English is not only a direct indication of the ignorance of the Vermont College System, but is also a vivid reflection of our bureaucratic insidiousness.

Supposedly, the test is asministered in order for the upper echelon to have a guideline by which they can ascertain whether Freshmen, after completing English 101, have mastered the English language. The results of this test may produce a statistic useful in determining the level of ability a Freshman should possess in regards to the English

language. There is, however, another reason an English competency
test is mandatory for Freshmen;
to determine the average level
of ability the English instructors
possess in regards to the English
language. This is the main reason
there's an English competency test,
and it's unfair to the instructors
as well as to the students.

A student's passing or failing of his English course is dependent upon the successful completion of the competency test. An "A" student is no different from a "C" or "D" student. The competency test must be passed in order for the student to pass the course. A student takes the test with the knowledge that he must pass. To toss aside the work of an entire semester and pass or fail a stuent on the basis of one test attests to the ignorance mentioned earlier.

The plight of the student is minor when compared to the injustice suffered by English instructors. To gauge a teacher's ability from the results of one high pressure test is insane. A teacher is merely a guide. He presents the material to the student and it then becomes the student's responsibility to learn to learn that material. A detailed analysis of a teacher's classroom tactics and scrutiny of his gradebook would be a much better gauge of a teacher's success with his students.

As always seems to be the case with endeavers of any Vermont State agency, the route which requires the least work is taken. This particular endeaver is the English competency test. The instructors art the victims and the students are the guinea pigs.

In Praise of Ignorance

Satire by Paul March

After much thought and toil, I have arrived at the sublime and profound conclusion that education is completely and utterly useless for everyone and for every age. Why, just look at the dullness and shallowness of ancient Greek philosophy, of medieval theology, of the Renaissance's development of science, the eras when we thought hard and deeply on the most complex questions confronting man, in order to understand the stupidity of our ancestors living in these dark ages.

Letter

WWLR Clarification

This is to clarify some points about two stories published in the March 21 edition of the Critic. I felt the story concerning Al Metevier was basically accurate, but there are some parts of the story I wish to comment on.

Bill Laramee and David Ballou only recommended that Al Metevier be removed from the airwaves until after his court appearance. Both based their concerns that Metevier would create bad publicity for the station and indirectly with the college. I listened and considered their advice. After discussing the situation with the other officers, we decided that we could not justify pul-ling Metevier off the air. I based the decision on the fact that Metevier pleaded innocent, he was not convicted, and the constitution does not give the management the right to dismiss on-air personnel for actions not involving the station.

In a separate, unrelated action, I placed Metevier on written warning at the station for three violations of major station policy. These violations were:

I mean, what a great waste of time and energy it is to study the minds of Plato or James Joyce or any of those other bores. Nowadays, due to computers, we college students are far smarter that those old farts and should not bother with books, culture, or any of those drab activities. No, not at all, for we have television, cheap beer, and each other's thoughts to stimulate our minds. We discuss scintillating concepts instead: "Let's get wasted tonight"; "ME, ME, ME, LOVE ME"; "like, you know, a meaningful relationship"; or "Looking out for number 1".

- 1.) Not following the programming format.
- 2.) Allowing unauthorized people to talk over the air.
- 3.) Permitting Matt Reid, a person banned from the station for stealing records, to do a show over vacation. This was enough grounds to

place Metevier on written warning. I felt that we were giving Metevier a break since these violations were scrious enough for inmediate dismissal. As of the writing of this letter, Metevier has been dismissed from on-air duties for violating the restrictions placed on the warning.

The two incidents were unrelated but were occuring at the same time.

In the other story, Bob Borkowski misquoted me about 180 degrees off the mark. Brian Bishop resigned from his music Director duties because his committments at LINC caused him to neglect his duties at WWLR.

Both Critic reporters, in my opinion, have worked as hard as they can to write accurate and fair stories. This letter was not meant to complain about their reporting but to shed some light on the subjects they covered.

Thank you, Merl Grabowski General Manager -- WWLR-FM To take a typical instance, I know of one oddball who studies often and thoroughly in the library, reading dusty books concerning the theories, pro and con, for the existence of God and the history of 17th century England. Isn't it all so shocking? The poor guy has become so intelligent that he's not normal anymore. He has grown so curious, skeptical, and pensive that he has been metamorphosed -- Good heavens -- into an intellectual.

By the way, an intellectual is a person who thinks for a living, hence someone who lives

(See "Ignorance", page 3)

The Critic Staff List

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("WWLR" from page 1)

Townsend, aged 15, said that about 180 signatures have been collected so far, which simply requests that WWLR be left on the air.

Area students want the station left on the air because it's the only FM station that comes in around here. Townsend said

Townsend, her sister Tani, and Chrissie Sanderson will continue to circulate the petition for the rest of the week, then present it to the college, Townsend said. She said she doesn't know what the outcome of the presentation will be

Station General Manager, Merl Grabowski, said the petition drive was "great". He feels that it will show the college administration how great the need is for a radio station in this area.

Grabowski said that he can't tell if the petition drive will be successful, but he said that despite the signatures, the radio interference problems persist. He added that WWLR will "hopefully" be on the air by September.

Operations Manager Chris Parker called the petition drive "flattering", but he said that it is necessary for WWLR to go off the air in order to correct the radio frequency interference problems and to replace equipment at the station. He too said that the station will be going back on the aer by September.

An Engineer Investigates

Thomas McCabe, a consulting engineer from New Jersey's Burlington County College, investigated WWLR's radio frequency interference problem this past week, according to CAS faculty member Dave Ballou.

McCabe is a personal friend of Ballou's and was a member of Ballou's staff during his 18 month tenure at the New Jersey College.

Ballou said that a verbal contract was made with McCabe in advance to have him come to LSC and evaluate the station's interference problems and also to look at any peripheral issues that might be detracting from the station's operation.

Part of this verbal agreement, according to Ballou, stipulated that McCabe submit a detailed technical report to the college elaborating on his findings. This report should arrive in approximately two weeks, Ballou said.

The administration footed the bill for McCabe's work here, Ballou said. McCabe was paid \$210 a day, the normal flat rate fee that is paid to consulting engineers by the college.

According to Ballou, McCabe discovered no one big problem at the station. Instead many smaller problems were found. Most of these, Ballou said, are related to the initial installation of the transmitter.

Merl Grabowski said that McCabe had indeed told him that the transmitter chassis is isolated to the ground, which could be causing the interference problem, but he couldn't be completely sure until the report arrived.

Ballou stated that overall, he "felt good" about the situation because the administration was addressing the needs of the radio station, which Ballou called "a very important part of the college and the surrounding community."

Although Ballou was generally happy about the way that things had turned out, he was also very frustrated and annoyed at the rumor that had been spread about McCabe supposedly skiing on Tuesday afternoon, March 20th. when he should have been working. Ballou said this rumor was totally false and that the only possible explanation could be that someone may have seen McCabe driving through East Burke on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Ballou, McCabe drove to his house in Newark, Vt., where he and a friend were staying, to pick this friend up on his lunch hour.

Finally, Ballou said that he couldn't understand why someone would start such a rumor, considdering the fact that McCabe was here to help the radio station and the college as well.

("Ignorance" from page 2)

in poverty. Intellectuals
squander their lives away by
attempting to find a meaning
for their existence. How
foolish! Ask any college
student and he'll tell you that
Life, Death, the Cosmos, and

bonfire of bal
killing two bi
so to speak.

artsy types!",
Isn't that won
if we're lucky
more of that i

after consuming several beers. You know what, let's get rid of the scholars, the artsy types, and those morons cluttering up the highways of our lives. We can have a party in which we'll bring our favorite pieces of literature or art, such as the plays of Shakespeare, for example, or the paintings of Manet, that we despise greatly and set them in a pile, which we'll burn by pouring gasoline over the head of a leading novelist, whose hair will act as a match in torching the dung-

the Universe can be understood

Then, if we become really enthusiastic, we can set up a

bonfire of ballet dancers, thus killing two birds with one stone, so to speak. "No more books or artsy types!", we shout with glee. Isn't that wonderful! Eventually, if we're lucky, there will be no more of that idiotic cultural stuff, such as Truth, Beauty, Music, or the Classics, that our teachers encourage us to enjoy.

Let us now join hands and praise ignorance, oh blessed ignorance! No longer need we stretch our minds to understand thoughts beyond our noses and overfed bellies, for ignorance shall be our guide to life. Down with colleges and hang professors from flagpoles for all the world to deride. Instead of building institutions for Higher Learning, we of the Ignorance Intelligentsia will establish colleges of Lower Learning, in which Doctors of Dunceness will propound the philosophy of Ignorance. Ah ignorance, breath in its freshness!

The Best Entertainment Picture Of 1977



SILVER STRERIK

FILMS INCORPORATED

See page 12 for time and place

Bids Open Up for Pipe Replacement

by John Sutkoski

Lyndon State College has advertised invitations to bid to replace heating distribution pipes in the Stonehenge dormitory complex at the college.

Jim Gallagher, of the college's physical plant says the present system breaks down often and is rusting out. The planned new system will eliminate most breakdowns and make others easier to repair.

Gallagher says bids are due in the next couple of weeks and work on the project is scheduled to begin in May.

Gallagher declined to estimate the cost of the project but says it will cost "lots" of money. Funds for the new system are coming from state appropriations, said Gallagher.

Men... Sign up for a course in basic citizenship



There's no homework — no quizzes — just a lot of credit.

When you register with Selective Service, you're fulfilling a very important obligation to the USA...making yourself a part of our nation's preparedness.

And it only takes a few minutes of your time.

So if you've been putting off Selective Service registration, go the post office now and fill out the form.

It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Arterberry A Success

by Catherine Sharp

The Student Activities Committee, and the Kingdom Concert series deserves a round of applause for providing Lyndon State students, faculty, staff, and area residents with an evening of fine enterainment.

Trent Arterberry, who has appeared at over 300 colleges and universities across the United States, was 1983's Performing Artist of the Year. Trent's arrival at LSC on Friday, March 23, was the begining of a day of enterainment, laughter, and learning. He gave a Teaser, a mime workshop in the Student Center, and that evening he performed exquisitely for a virtually full house in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The technical work was done with taste and precision, even though there were some last minute preparations suggested by Trent. The show began about twenty-five minutes late.

The performance lasted for about an hour and fifteen minutes, and for the duration, Arterberry held his audiences attention as he portrayed both unique and everyday ideas and characters through mime. Some of his skits of note were: "Daddy Babysits", where he played the father, home for the evening taking care of the crying, wetting baby.

In his "TV" skit, he was a typical person bored, excited, and intrigued with what he saw. "Black Magic" was a different, yet interesting play on one's imagination. He had all the lights off except for one which shined on bright reflecting tape he had attached to his costume. The play on the eyes made it seem as if there was a short man jumping around in the air.

Arterberry finished the evening by involving the audience. He had four people holding on to each other by the waist and trooping around the theater as if they were one train or car.

When, at the end, he asked for suggestions from the audience, and someone asked him to do a prophylactic, he performed a mime routine that tastefully and humorously depicted the idea.

Although some people complained that Arterberry was a little to



Photo by Geoff Nelson

Trent Arterberry does his thing.

flashy for a mimist, to others it was a fun and fresh approach to the mime.

Again, special thanks must go to the people responsible for bringing Trent Arterberry to Lyndon State College. His performance was a pleasant change from the usual weekend activities.

Fiorello Preparation Continues

by Karol Hammer

Since the March vacation, a cast of more than 35 LSC students has been hard at work, preparing the Spring production of FIORELLO!

Director Richard Portner, in his opening comments to the company, said the play "is a fable, not true. That is how we have to play it." With his advice, guidance and direction, and the musical direction of Linda Fuhrmeister, the company will recreate the political life of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, historical Mayor of New York City.

LaGuardia is best remembered for his battles with Tammany Hall, and his appearances on radio, reading the Sunday funnies to children during a 1945 Newspaper Deliveries' strike.

LSC's Richard Marino portrays the feisty, lovable mayor in the role originally played by Tom Bosley (Howard Cunningham on "Happy Days").

FIORELLO! opened in New York in 1959, and went on to win the city's triple crown in 1960 -- the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award.

The Twilight Players' production of this memorable show opens April 11 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, and runs through April 14.

Tickets are available at the Box Office (ext. 271) between 12 and 4 p.m. weekdays. LSC students FREE with ID.



Fiorello cast members (left to right) Angie Gallanbardo, Kathy Fish, Cathy Siber, Pat Webster, Cindy Warden, Jim McDermott and Mark Lovely practice their lines.

Rashoman Shown

by James E. Romaniello

The movie "Rashoman" was shown before a sizeable audience on March 20 as part of a series of films scheduled to be shown throughout the remainder of the semester by the Psychology Department.

"Rashoman" is a black and white Japanese film which was released at the Venice Film Festival in 1950. The Director, Akira Kurosawa, received the grand prize that year for his distinct and erotic depiction of four viewpoints dealing with a rape.

The film's strong point, according to the film festival's critics, was it's hypnotic photography. Kurosawa was said to have derived most of the film's power from his use of the camera.

Although this may have seemed impressive in 1950, I feel the film has lost most of its bite through the years. Through both times and the use of subtitles, the film seemed to drag on without actually showing the audience what the director was trying to say. If I had not been told beforehand, I might not have known that the film was actually about a rape.

The cultural gaps caused problems by expressing beliefs that are not accepted in this society. In the film, the dead husband supposedly spoke through a medium to confess his story in court. At the farthest stretch of my imagination, I could not relate with this type of depiction in a film so closely related to real life.

(See "Rashoman", page 9)

Committee Reviews Files

by Gail Yates

The Search Committee for a new Dean of Academic Affairs is presently reviewing fifty-one candidate files, according to William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to the job position vacancy statement provided by the committee, some of the responsibilities of the Dean of Academic Affairs are supervising the faculty, coordinating academic support services such as the library and computing services, and administering college-wide academic programs.

The qualifications for the applicant, according to the vacancy notice, are an earned doctorate, five years of exemplary experience in teaching, published scholarship and public service.

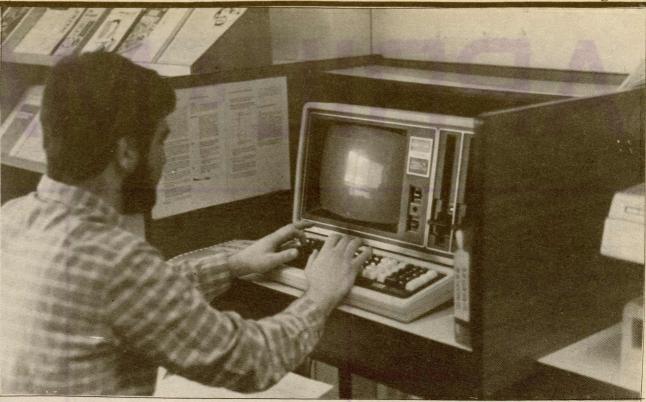
Also required are three years successful experience in college administration, and an ability to communicate well with fellow employees and members of the academic community.

Benjamin Cook, a student member of the search committee, said that the group is a "very important committee with a large responsibility to the entire college community."

Cook said that being in the committee is "interesting and involves a substantial amount of time". He added that he felt that more students should be involved in the choosing of a new Dean of Academic Affairs as the quality of their education is influenced by this position.

According to Laramee, the committee will have narrowed the number of candidates down to ten on April 8. At that time, the committee will select five candidates. The five names will then be presented to LSC President Clive Veri, who will pick at least three to be interviewed. Laramee said that the new Dean of Academic Affairs should be appointed before graduation in May.

Members of the committee are Benjamin Cook, June Elliot, Sherri Fitch, Sue Forest, Dean William Laramee, Alvin Shulman, Jerry Whittaker and Metin Yersel. The committee members consisting of faculty, staff and students were nominated by the campus groups they represent.



Student operates newly installed Career Services computer, dedicated this past Friday.

Ideas Without Words?

by Greg Bagalio

As a student, I've always gone out of my way to avoid poetry classes. Poems offer to the reader philosophical meanderings, political ideology, and a general wealth of wisdom. The poet packages his product in an almost scientific conglomeration of images, words, and ideas.

The intricacy of the poetic language and the understanding that I lack of it are the main reasons for my circumvention of poetry. In most cases, a poem appears to me to be nothing more than a drifting collection of illogical thoughts. The rare occasions when I'm able to decode this seemingly haphazard array of scrambled words and phrases are like stumbling around in a dark room for hours and suddenly finding the light switch.

As I mentioned above, the formula necessary to produce a poem deserving of any amount of artistic merit is through the successful combination of words, ideas and images. These three elements are discreetly interwoven to form the very fabric of the poem.

Words are to the poet as the hammer is to the carpenter. They're the tools of the poetic craft, an almost inexhaustible reservoir utilized by the artist in his quest for the perfect representation of his ideas.

Despite what seems to be an abundant selection of vocabulary, the poet often finds himself reaching to the very perimeters of the language in his search for the

appropriate words in his struggle to express some nameless idea which has churned itself to the surface of his ever-simmering conciousness.

Like the cursing carpenter who discovers his tape measure to be one foot too short for a crucial measurement, the poet, on more occasions than one would expect, finds the language unable to accommodate him as a means of expression. The words simply don't exist.

This problem raises an interesting question. Can an idea exist independently in the mind if there are no words to express it? It can be successfully argued that one needs language in order to think. If one were to try, the closest he could come to thought without words would be mental images. Even that, however, couldn't truely be classified as wordless thought since a flood of words automatically accompanies each frame of the mental slide show.

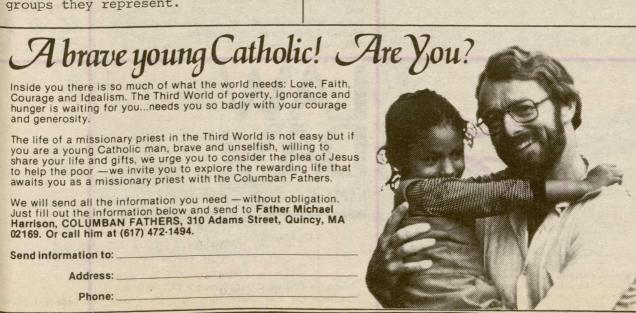
It can be agreed then, that for most thought processes, the use of language is a necessity. But does the same hold true when breaking new mental ground? Is the mind capable of expanding itself intellectually without first having the language to do so? These two questions deserve much more than a simple "yes" or "no" answer.

If language was required for all varieties of thought, including new ideas, man would never have evolved as a species since no new developments would have been possible without first possessing the language to express them.

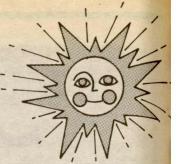
The human species, operating under such a constraint, would have undoubtedly deteriorated to extinction.

A quick look at any history text will quickly reveal that, throughout the years, man has repeatedly put the cart before the horse when it comes to ideas and language. Nuclear physics and computer science are two modern examples of ideas put forth from the originality of the human mind to have entire volumes of related vocabulary accompany their development.

(See "Ideas", page 8)



& MA



Sunday

Monday

2

Tuesday

Silve

SCA Meeting, 2 p.m. Glover CSC Slide/Discussion, "Acceptable Risks", 4:30 p.m.

FILMS INCORPORATED

A cross-country comedy with laughs, thrills, romance, murder, and intrigue with Gene Wilder & Richard Pryor. 7 & 9 pm, S. Cntr

You mean you don't believe in 8

dragons? 7 & 9 pm St. Cntr.

7 & 9 pm., Student Center

"A Change for the Better -What the Schools are Doing to Help Exceptional People" Presented by Celia Teare.

Vail 326 ROC Meeting 7 p.m., HAC Psychology Department 10

Peer Counciling, Self-awareness on eating, 3 p.m.

Film Series Presents "Johnny Belinda"

Bowling Club, 9:15

"Try Another the productiv tional adults.

Drago

NOON HOL

Folk Fiddlin Carpenter &

In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere... And Dragons were real.

SCA Weapons Practice/Dancing, 2 pm, ATT 202

SCA Meeting, 2 pm, Glover CSC Film/Discussion "You Have Struck a Rock", 4:30 pm, Student Center

Kingdom Concert WOODY ALLEN FILM FESTIVAL

6:00 pm, "Manhattan" 7:45 pm, "Stardust Memories" 9:30 pm, "EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX* but were afraid to ask" 7:30 pm, Vail 451

"IT'S AN EXCEPTIONAL LIFE" Sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children

7:30 pm, Student Center

12:30 pm, A Men's Baseball, 1 pm Women's Saoftball, Bowling Club, 9:15

Women's Softball, 2:30 pm, N.E. Col. (A) Peer Counseling, Self-awareness on Eating, 3 pm,

Vail 326 Men's Lacrosse, 3 pm, N.E. Col. (A) ROC Meeting, 7 pm, HAC Peer Counseling, Self-awareness on Alcohol-Movie "Until I Get Caught" 7:30 pm, Vail 326

17

Men's Softball, 1 pm, Castleton St. (A)



SCA Weapons Practice/Dancing, 2 pm, ATT 202

INTERNATIONAL MEAL Pot Luck of International Foods 29 12 - 4 pm, Student Center Film: "Salt of the Earth" 4:30 pm, Student Center, Sponsored by Coalition for Social Change

Natural Science Soc. Presents Enid Hoffman - Speaker on higher levels of conscience and mind control. 8 pm, ATT

Men's Baseball, 1 pm, Skidmore Col. (A) SCA Meeting, 2 pm, Glover

23

16

"Woman In The Dunes"

A haunting allegory raising the questions of existence and the meaning of freedom. 7:30 pm, ATT

CAS Recital ATT 202 3PM

Peer Counseling, Self-awareness on Eating, 3 pm, Women's Softball, 2:30 pm, Johnson St. (H)

Men's Lacrosse, 3 pm, Norwich (A) ROC Meeting, 7 pm, HAC

NOON HOU Terry & Sara Flute and Pia 12:30 pm, Al

The G

The funnies American V by Simon & 7 & 9 pm Spon. by Le

30



Women's Softball, 3 pm, Green Mt. Col. (H)



Women's Softball, 2 pm, Norwich (A) ROC Meeting, 7 pm, HAC

Men's Lacrosse, 3 P

day

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

4



Twilight Players Meeting, 12:15 pm, ATT CSC Meeting, 2 pm, Vail 326 Natural Science Society Meeting, 3 pm, Science Wing Student Senate Meeting, 3:30 pm, Pres. Conf. Rm. S.A.C. Meeting, 7 pm, Pres. Conf. Rm. Bowling Alley

5

"Caught in the Act"

...with more R 'n' R than one person can possible manage. 9 pm, Student Center Sponsored by S.A.C.

" A Film on s of except- 11 om, Vail 451

Lecture /Film Society Meeting, 12:15 pm, Vail 107

20

Women's Softball, 1 pm, Castleton St. (H) Men's Baseball, 1 pm, Souther Maine (H)

14

28

FIORELLO!

19

ver

NCERT David

h St. Col. (A) of Maine (H)
Bowling Alley Presented by the CAS Dept. Directed by Richard Portner. and the Twilight Players 8 pm, ATT

Women's Softball, 2 pm, Franklin Pierce Col. (A) CSC Meeting, 2 pm, Vail 326 Natural Science Society Meeting, 3 pm, Science Wing Student Senate Meeting, 3:30 pm, Pres. Conf. Rm. S.A.C. Meeting, 7 pm, Pres. Conf. Rm.

Musical Dir. Linda Fuhrmeister

BERMUDA TRIANGLE Rock & Bluegrass Band 9:30 pm, Student Ctr.

LFS Meeting, 12:15 pm, Vail 107

Spring Festival DOUBLE PLAY

Double (your) playsure rock and roll. 1 pm-4 pm, Steps HAC Spon. by LSC Dorm Councils and S.A.C.

18

MAGATION

Natural Science Society Meeting, 3 pm, Science Wing

Men's Baseball, 1 pm, U of Maine-Farmington (H)

Men's Baseball, 1 pm, Roger Williams Col. (H)

NCERT 25 stopherson

Kingdom Concert

26 NORMAN & JEANNE FISCHER

Piano and cello classical impressions of baroque to modern period composers. 8 pm, ATT

Twilight Players Meeting, 12:15 pm, ATT Natural Science Society Meeting, 3 pm, Science Wing Student Senate Meeting, 3:30 pm, St. Mike's Col. (H) S.A.C. Meeting, 7 pm, Pres. Conf. Rm.

27

Lamb's Bread

Reggae rhythms and dancing moods for rockers. Time and Location TBA Sponsored by S.A.C.

Men's Baseball, 1 pm, Franklin Pierce Col. (A)

uate imentary on Sound track

nkel dent Center Film Society

ONE-ACT PLAYS CAS Intro Theatre ATT 7:30PM

Twilight Players Meeting, 12:15 pm, ATT Women's Softball, 3 pm, Hawthorne Col. (H) Best Wishes GRADUATES

Men's Baseball, 2 pm, Norwich U (H)

L/FS Meeting, 12:15 pm, Vail 107

Men's Baseball, 1 pm, N.E. Col. (H)

The Final Bar with TORNADO ALLEY

A Rockin' cadenza of blues, soul, and ROCK 'N' ROLL! 9 pm, Colonnade

Men's Lacrosse, TBA, Johnson St. (A)

St. (A)

Johnny (Janie), We Hardly Knew Ye!

by Kris Girrell

This is a particularly rough time of the year for me. I've no doubt that it's no piece of cake for you either as you begin to feel the spectre of mid-terms breathing hotly down your necks. But for me the haunting feeling is that out there somewhere there sits this throng of silent, starved seniors - with sunken eyes glazing, and sweaty hands gripping their last texts like so many desperation straws waiting for some prophetic word on the placement scene. It hits me now that we are well into the last 100 days and I realize that this college graduates almost twice that number.

You see, I have this crazy notion that as a career counselor, I'm supposed to know you all and, more importantly, that I should have somehow helped you on your way. Thus any failure to do so constitutes a failure to complete my mission at LSC (and out goes Kris.)

("Ideas" from page 5)

Of course, one could rightfully claim that many of the words
found in the terminologies of both
of the examples mentioned above
had existed prior to the conceptualization of either. This cannot be disputed. It must be remembered, however, that those
terms sdopted by either didipline
acquired new meaning and function.

Giving old words new meanings is like teaching an old dog new tricks. Still to be discussed, however, are those totally and indisputably original conceptions of the mind - new ideas. Can they exist as nameless entities bereft of language?

There are many who would argue no. They're wrong. It is my opinion that one must have the idea before the language which is bound to accompany it. Most would consider it rather absurd to establish the language before the birth of the idea. Equally ridiculous, would be a volume published and entitled "Language Possibilities For Unthought of Ideas."

My point has been made.

Do You Still Want the Critic?

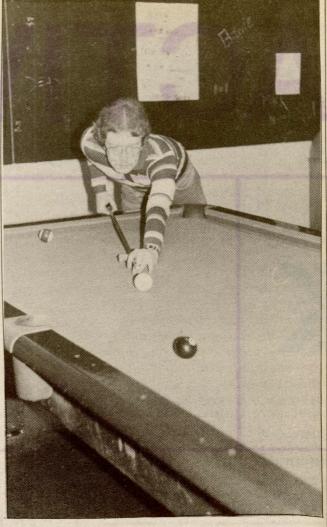
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to Subcriptions, Box L966 LSC, Lyndonville, VT 05851 As graduation approaches that fateful Mayday when my
faceless list merges with the
silent ones as they step forward
for the first time - I become
more aware of my failure to
communicate. I even start dreaming about it. Just last week I
woke Celeste up screaming something like, "I thought she was
only a junior!" It's terrible.

Ironically, I must admit that I did not know my undergraduate career counselor either. In fact I didn't know such critters existed until I started studying to become one. But I don't think it too unreasonable for me to try to see each one of you. Besides, according to our graduate survey there seems to be a relationship between contact with career services and the speed with which a graduate gets her/his job.

So if you don't know me why not stop me sometime when I breeze through the student center or before or after rugby practice - anywhere. Who knows; maybe I'll stop having bad dreams.



Bernie Holmes lines up the pocket at the pool tournament held in the game room this past Thursday.

Suspects Nabbed

by John Sutkoski

Three people were cited for attempted larceny after a gas siphoning incident early Tuesday.

Wheelock resident Greg Bagalio said that a suitemate of his, Tony Petraca, ran into his room at around 1 a.m. Tuesday asking for the phone number for security because he saw someone stealing gas in the Wheelock parking lot.

Bagalio said he ran into the suite to the phone, then went back into his room, shut off the lights, and watched the Wheelock parking lot from his window.

Bagalio said he saw some people with a can and a hose near a car. Bagalio then ran out of the back door of Wheelock and into the parking lot to get their liscence plate.

When Bagalio ran into the parking lot, the three people saw him and took off, two running for their car and another running into a field near the road below Wheelook dorm. Bagalio said he was able to get the liscense plate of the car as it took off.

Bagalio then ran back into Wheelock and telephoned the State Police. He gave them the liscense number and explained what happened. The Police told him to meet them at the security office.

At the office, the police had Bagalio get into the cruiser and they patrolled the area, looking for the car. When they were driving down the road from Stonehenge parking lot toward Wheelock, they received a report over the radio that the car was in Wheelock parking lot.

At the same time, they spotted a car parked below Wheelock, and a high-speed chase ensued. The cruiser followed the car to the stop sign at the bottom of the Stonehenge road, then up to an intersection

just below the EMS building.
Bagalio said the police had him
get out of the car there, and he
watched as the cruiser followed
the car up a dirt road and stopped
them.

At the same time, another car was reported to be causing a disturbance in Wheelock parking lot. This apparently was the car that was reported in the police cruiser, Bagalio said, and they probabably just happened along to the other

The police took statements from Bagalio, Petraca, and Begalio's roommate, John Shaggy, who also saw the incident. Three persons were then cited for attemted larceny in connection with the incident.

Bagalio also said that the troopers asked that if anyone ever sees an incident, or has property involved in an incident, not to touch any of it until police investigate because touching things might destroy evidence.

Air Band Hints

by James V. McDermott

For the many people who saw this year's Third Annual Air-Band contest, and for those who are wondering why anyone in their right mind would dress up like Michael Jackson and cavort around a stage playing imaginary instruments, I have one thing to say: try it, you'll like it.

The thrill of jumping onstage and "jamming" out to the sound of your favorite song before a capacity crowd would seem to be the dream of many a musician. However, through the magic of imitation, anyone with a reasonable amount of rhythm and a desire to perform can literally become their favorite rock group. All it takes is a little time, a fair amount of work, and a lot of ingenuity.

Personal experience has left me with a few pointers that may aid the interested amateur. First, and foremost, is to pick a song that you know you like because before long, you'll be hearing that song in your sleep.

Secondly, be sure to get a group of people with whom you can work and schedule adequate amounts of practice time. Otherwise, those same friendly co-conspirators will soon turn into impatient and aggressive nimrods who absolutely have to have things done their own

Finally, pick a name for your group that seems to fit its personality while at the same time is catchy enough to grab the audience's attention. (Blisterin' Bill and the Casual Callouses would do just fine.)

Now you're ready to collect your various instruments made out of anything from lacross sticks for guitars, to kegs and your roommates head for drums and a cymbal. Once this is all gathered and you have practiced your little tootsies off, you don garb that is reminiscent of the latest fads from Boy George to Annie Lennox and hope and pray that you are not laughed off the stage. One last rule to remeber that will assure that the previous does not happen to you; if you have fun, and show the crowd that its all in fun, they'll be cheering and you'll soon be hooked on air band contests.

("Rashoman" from page 4)

The language translation also made this film difficult to follow. I'm sure that the subtitles did not express fully what was originally spoken in Japanese. The subtitles were also distracting to follow and, in some places, hard to read.

All in all, the film did not seem to serve a purpose in the Psychology Department. I failed to see any real characters in the film. The hysterical laughter and erratic behavior of the medieval Japanese setting did not seem to have any bearing on our society today. I feel that the characters and roles needed to be more realistic for such serious subject matter.

Child Abuse Conference Held

by Gail Yates

"Broken Lives", a conference on the prevention of child abuse and neglect, was held in the Alexander Twilight Theater on Saturday, March 24th.

According to Carolyn Reeves, an LSC Behavioral Science professor instrumental in organizing the conference, between 150 and 200 people participated in the event.

State Senator Scudder H. Parker said in his opening remarks, "This conference is a positive and constructive step and in order to prevent child abuse we must understand the issue in a positive and constructive way."

Parker said that it is every individual's responsibility to raise children in a way that encourages them to feel competent, cherished and vital to the community.

The Senator also described "victimization" in our society, in which children are taught that they are bad, worthless and subhuman. This type of abuse was focused on strongly at the conference.

After Parker's talk, there were three workshops. "The Silent Victims" focused on what happens to children who are raised by alcoholic parents and what can be done to help

"Even though I can't talk..." was another workshop where people were taught how to identify abuse and neglect in children ages three and younger.

The third workshop, "The Hidden Dimension of Abuse" explored professional and legal issues surrounding emotionally abused children.

After the workshops, "Theater on Families", a moving and impactful dramatization was performed. "Theater on Families", which probed child and family relationships, values and conflicts, was presented by the Vermont Actors Workshop and was sponsored by the Council for children and Families of Chittenden County.

A pamphlet published by the Council for Children and Families says that several Vermont children die each year from abuse and a large number of Vermont's children suffer physical abuse, neglect and sexual abuse each

In the pamphlet, Paul Young, M.D., Council Chairman, says "When we as a community recognize that helping parents be better parents is the key to helping each child reach his or her full potential, then we will have begun to solve the problems of child maltreatment.



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LSC SPORTS



It's A Whole New Softball Game!

The Lyndon State College
Women's Softball is just burstin'
at its softball seams as they
begin their pitch for a winning
1984 season. This year's team
is already stealing bases over
last year's team at this point.
Coach Ken Ecker feels this for
two reasons. "One, we have
more pitching depth", Last
year's lineup tallied only one
pitcher, where as the '84 season's
roster already lists four", And
two, hitting has improved
tremendously over last year".

The Lady Hornette Softball Team has also seen changes in their defensive fielding skills over last year. "They're not making as many mental errors. They are now thinking even before the ball is hit. Which is the sign of a good fielding team", was also felt by Coach Ecker. Their practices will see the team work more on their defensive strategies. This will include the crowd-thrilling run-downs, breath-taking suicide squeezes and tense, base-stealing situations.

On the offensive end of the bat the ladies will be sharpening up on their bunting and quick base stealing strategies. The action in the batting cage has by far the most impressive area yet. Coach Ecker hopes this powerful slugging effort will continue once the Hornettes' step outside to the "real" playing field.

Speaking of a "real" fields, a lot of this years' success depends on "God and Nature". When, and maybe if, the Hornettes ever step onto their soggy diamond will influence their success in the early going.
"The girls are beginning to get claustraphobia." And who wouldn't after practicing inside for nearly six-weeks.
Coach Ecker is currently planning a week-end practice trip to areas near Norwich and White River Junction, places where the snow has reportedly cleared and the fields are dry.

In the outfield there are



****************** photo by Cara Clifford

by Sara Farr

newcomers abound. And all in possession of good fielding skills to go with their strong arms. The infield, mostly comprised of weathered veterans, looks equally strong defensively.

This year's returning players include Margaret Comasky, Sharon "Dumpy" Dunphy, Cathy Bisson, Brigette Brosseau, Cindy Day and Dena Foley. The new faces on the bases include Dawn Lowell, Jane Keith, Vicky Coombs, Andrea Fressia, Donna Berger, Stacey Barnum, Sandy Stanhope, Ruth Taclof, Lisa Langevin, Debra Ruszewski and Theresa Worthly.

The Hornettes should be right in the thick-of-it as they open against Southern Maine, "The" team to beat, on April 11th for a double header. Next, the little green LSC bus packs the bats and balls in a trip to Franklin Pierce College. Homefield is finally broken-in when the Hornettes slug-it-out with Castleton State College. All this swinging means 6 games of the 18 game schedule, being played in 4 days. Team work and motivation will have to flying over the homerun fence.

The Hornettes' will need a .500 record at the April 24th cut-off date for play-off qualification in the Mayflower Conference. This means a 6-6 record at that time.

Can the Lyndon State Women's Softball team continue their hard work and hardhitting as they swing into their 84 season? If the past weeks' sunny skies is any indication, then the bases look-loaded as the Hornette Softball team steps up to bat.

Spring Rugby Season Opens On Saturday

by Sara Farr

On Saturday, April 31st The Lyndon State College Men's Rugby begins its 1984 Spring season. The LSC campus will witness this gala event against Johnson State here, on the home battlefield at 1:00 p.m.

The LSC Rugby Club, currently comprised of about 25 members, hopes to continue their undefeated record from the winter season. But they mainly hope to have fun and enjoy the play. The matches are loosely structured and the only pressure is from the tap on the beer keg from the post-game festivities. LSC men's rugby boast's "to have never lost a party."

Last year saw the Rugby team win 1 of its 5 games. This year's squad has many familiar faces that hope to improve this season's record to the .500 level. Their practices have seen a lot of good wing and scrum play.

The team members hope that



their many fans will continue their support and to remember that "We ain't too pretty, we ain't too proud and we might be laughing a bit too loud, but that never hurt no one."

"Batter Up!"

LSC's Baseball team may be small, but don't let that fool you. Behind this]4 player roster is a quality team with excellent defense and good depth.

Coming off an 8-8 season, Coach Skip Pound is optimistic about the 1984 season. Pound, a veteran in the coaching business, previously coached LSC's baseball's team in the '74-75' season.

Most of the team has been playing together for 4 years. Strong returning veterans of the team are Mark "Muggzy" Hilton, Pete Kellaway, Dave "Cash" Chase, Tom "Baseball" Bennoch, Tom Harris, Mark "Bonz" Maloney, Dick Higgins, Terry Casey, Ron "Cookie" Barrett, Ted Shipley and Paul Greenwood. The rookies include Paul Willey, Pete Corliss and Jon Foster.

Pound cites the strong points as hitting and defence. The nucleus of the squad has experience and can hit very well. "Defense is definitely a plus," comments Pound. The quality and depth of the defense will be a significant factor in winning a lot of games. Shipley and Maloney are priceless in the infield. Chase, over in the 'hot corner', is one of the best 3rd basemans in the conference. Catcher Mark Hilton,



who knows the game well, is a gem behind the plate. Casey, Higgins and Bennoch look very strong in the outfield.

Pitching is the only question in Coach Pound's mind. One reason is because the 20 game season is squeezed into 3 weeks. Keeping pitchers fresh and healthy is tough when six games are played in one week. This year's six player pitching staff adds an advantage over last year's 3. Veteran ace pitcher Pete Kellaway is looking tough so far as is the rest of the rotation which includes: Paul Willey, Pete Corliss,

Ron Barrett, Jon Foster and Tom Harris.

by Ruth Taclof

The season opener is on April]]th at Plymouth State College. There is a chance the team may start practicing outside early next week. This would be beneficial because the morale of the team is down after over two weeks of inside practices.

If pitching and motivation are present, Coach Pound feels his "exciting, gambling and hard working team" will be riding "sky high" early on in the season.

"Scrumming it"

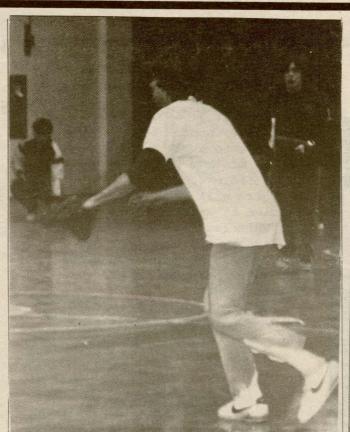
by Sara Farr

It's almost here!! The funfilled tension mounts as the LSC
Women's Rugby Club anticipates
its first match this Saturday
at 1:00 p.m. on the University of
Vermont rugby field. The LSC
Women's Rugby team "Hopes to
hold their own" as they face an
extablished, Silver Foxes squad
out of UVM, reportedly the best
Women's rugby team in the state.

LSC women's practices have seen a lot of quick play from its wings and the scrumming has been very strong. The sum-odd twenty-women rugby players know Saturday will be a valuable learning experience and are eager to test their scrumming skills.

They have a tentative 4 game schedule, including the Johnson State tournament, which begins officially on Saturday, April 7th when they face a nearby Johnson State College club.
LSC Women's Rugby voices "special thanx" to Wheelock Suite 230 for their encouragement and guidance on the rugby field.



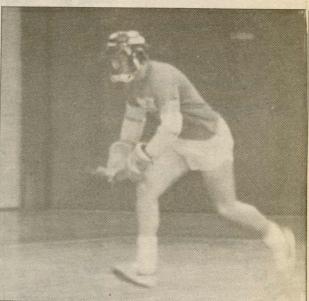




"Hi Coach!"

by Sara Farr

The word for today for the Lyndon State Lacrosse Team is "enthusiam". Enthusiam for lacrosse, enthusiam fo the bigest practice turn-out yet, and mostly, enthusiam for the new lacrosse coach, Shawn Sullivan.



The LSC lacrosse team is "real happy" a new coach has been found. The team feels coach Sullivan, a Previous 4-year player for LSC, will"add a new dimension to their play", "He is willing to learn so we can learn more in the process"

The season openner on April 13th vs. Johnson State already "looks really good" even after just one practice with their new coach. So let it be written enthusiam is here to stay as the Lyndon State lacrosse team enters its 1984 varsity season.

Notices

SAC Movies

If you would like to help plan what movies are going to be shown next year, please contact Larry McCoy ext. 183 or Steven Mendelson at ext. 298

Gay Support

Gay and in need of support or information? Please call ext. 182. Totally confidential.

King For A Day

Vote today! Simply cast your ballot for the one person listed below who you believe should be honored as King For A Day. Awards for first, second, and third places will be awarded Saturday, March 30. Return ballots to Maggie Stevens (Vail 306).

Brad Bailey	
Brian Bishop	The second secon
Steve Coughlin	
Bob DiGrigoli	
Joe Faryniarz	
Mike Geary	CONTRACTOR AND
Jim Manahan	
Rusty Sands	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Greg Welch	





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and PATRICK MCGOOHAN as Roger Devereau - Executive Producers MARTIN RANSOHOFF and FRANK YABIANS

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Head Residents

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Resident Assistant and Head Resident for the Fall 1984-Spring 1985 academic year.

The deadline for filing an application will be April 13, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. You must have upperclassman status in order to apply and you must have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average.

There will be an interest session on April 5, 1984 in the Whitelaw Head Resident's apartment at 4:00 pm for all individuals who have questions about the position or the application.

Applications can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office, Vail 306.

Logo Contest

The Twilight Players have extended their LOGO Contest. The new deadline is April 6 at 4:00 p.m. New entries are to be turned in at the CAS Office (A 206).

The Players are looking for a LOCO that not only portrays their name, but also exemplifies the group and its activities. Players Constitutions are available in the CAS Office for contestants who would like a better idea of the group's function at LSC.

People who have already entered may, if they wish, retrieve their entries from the CAS Office to help them with new ideas.

The winner, whose name will be announced by April 14, will receive a \$25 cash prize.

This Week's Forecast

MUD SEASON in FULL SWING
Yesterday we were under the influence of a cold pool of air in
the Canadian Maritimes while areas
as close as New York state enjoyed
much warmer temperatures. The
Southern part of the country suffered sweltering heat. Brownsville,
Texas broke their all-time high with
106°, and portions of Northern Florida
were under a tornado watch for for
most of Tuesday afternoon.

Closer to home, 3 feet of snow still blankets the forest of Upper Sutton. A well developed storm now plaguing Dixie will go off just to our south Friday, brushing us with some light snow. Thursday night and Friday, Southern New England will get washed. Then, during the weekend, this storm will stall off the coast as there will be nothing to push it out to sea, providing us with cloudy weather with occasional flurries. So, with all this swoshing around in your cerebellum here's the forecast.

Today: Carbon copy of yesterday but a tad warmer. Thicker clouds will lurk in the northeastern horizon; but skies will be pleasant overhead. High of 42°.

Tonight: Clear, lows 200

Tomorrow: High clouds streaming in from the South. The mercury will climb to the mid 30's.

Tomorrow Night: Light snow developing, lows mid 20's.

Friday: Light snow continuing with a possible one inch accumulation with maybe more in the higher elevations. Highs in the low 30's.

Light snow will taper off to flurries Friday night.

Saturday: Occasional light rain showers and flurries, flurries and snow showers in the mountains, highs

Sunday: Flurries and light showers ending, highs 42°.

Forecast by Dave Lipson, Ken Birse, and Tom Harris.

Players Meeting

There will be a Twilight Players, Meeting Thursday at 12:15 in the Theater. Everyone is expected to attend. Our next meeting will be April 5. Same time, same place.

Student Teaching

STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDENT TEACH during the FALL 1984 semester should obtain appropriate forms from Shelia Gallagher, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned <u>BEFORE APRIL 6</u>.

WLRA Scholarships

Applications for scholarships from the World Leisure and Recreation Association (WLRA) to study abroad are available in the recreation department office. Deadline is April 1st.

Critic Meetings

Critic meetings held every Wed., 7:00 P.M. in Vail 228.

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Vol. XXI No. 20

Wednesday, April 4, 1984

8 Pages



Former PFM Managers Judy and Gary

The Freeds Leave LSC

After a nine month stay at LSC as managers of PFM, Gary and Judy Freed have been transferred to the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

The Freeds were co-managers of PFM from July 1, 1983 until Friday, March 30, 1984. They were transferred by the company to UNC where they had worked previously for 5 years, Mr. Freed said. He also said that even though he and his wife "loved working here in Vermont " returning to Charlotte will be like "going back home again."

When asked how he felt about the job that they had done, Mr. Freed said "I felt I did an outstanding job." Mr. Freed also said that he felt that the food committee had helped a great deal and also that he appreciated all of the time that the students on the food committee put into making PFM better. Mr. Freed also, said that although he and his wife will be leaving, assistant managers Karan Bansbach and Ken Mattie will still be working

Gary and Judy Freed have been replaced by Milton Spotts, who was transferred here from the Florida Institute of Technology last week. Spotts said that the transfer was an upward move for him, and he is very happy to be here and enthusiastic about the future. He also said that he had taken a great liking to his staff, the students, and the administration here.

Spotts also remarked that he considers the food committee a very good idea and that he is glad to get input from the students.

Weather

Tonight: Clouds, late snow? 30° Thursday: Rain, 43° Thurs. Night: Rain to snow, 29° Friday: Snow showers, 35° Weekend Outlook: Sunny, 40's

Inside

Opinion & Editorial. LSC Sports. Weather

Treasury Committee Meeting is Orderly

by Jim Bagley

The annual Senate Treasury Committee meeting, held on March 30, turned out to be uncharacteristically orderly this year.

The meeting, which is held yearly at about this time to come up with LSC club budgets the following year, had only one representative from each club, and no spectators were allowed.

Student Senate Treasurer John Ouinlan said this was done to reduce the argumentative crowds of past years. It was also done because the room where the meeting was held could not fit a large crowd.

The meeting started with a \$26,043.21 deficit for next year which had to be cut. At the start, the Bowling Club, Peer Counseling, American Meteorological Society, Council for Exceptional Children and the V.S.C. Student Association had their budgets protected from

A motion was also made at this time to freeze the Senate Executive Budget at \$3600 because the Senate allocates money to various clubs throughout the year.

Next, all the clubs found ways to cut their budgets, which cut the deficit by \$9403.21. The Academic Computers Machines Club (ACM) was cut severly because nobody was at the meeting to represent them.

At this point, there was a \$16,640 deficit. All the clubs were then told to cut more money from their budgets or face a 19.09 percent across the board cut.

Once again, the clubs agreed to cut more money from their budgets, this time to near the levels of their budgets last year.

Some of the clubs made major cuts and even some of those who had their budgets protected made some cuts.

During some heated discussion, the Lecture/Film Society would not cut its budget any more. A motion to cut LFS's budget by \$1,793, which passed with only one vote against the cut.

However, another motion passed that would give money to LFS if any new students enrolled next

Quinlan said another Treasury Committee meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, when the budget will be finalized. It then has to pass through the Student Senate and is subject to approval by the student body on Thursday evening.

The budget now stands at \$70,520.

WWLR Elections Held

by Mike Barlow

WWLR held their last general staff meeting of the semester last night, during which the yearly elections for station officers took place.

The results of the elections for the three most important positions at the station were as follows: Chris Parker is the new General Manager, Steve Scrivani was voted Operations Manager, and after a very close vote, Jim Parr was voted Program Director.

The following positions were also filled at the meeting: The position of Sports Director was retained by Rusty Sands, the new Production manager is Layne Mason, the position of news director was filled by Steve Goolsby, and the positions of co-Music directors were retained by Russ Murley and Rich Upham.

Chris Parker, who was elected the new General Manager by receiving thirteen votes out of a possible twenty over nominees Steve Scrivani, Jim Parr, and

Merl Grabowski, who declined his nomination, said that he felt that Grabowski, his predecessor, did a very good job and that he would like to continue where Merl left off.

Parker said that he plans to do this by modernizing the station with new equipment, increasing the listening audience, attempting to get the D.J.'s more enthused, and most of all, making sure that the interference problems are totally resolved before the station goes back on the air.

Parker said that he plans to work with the administration and the new chief engineer, who, Parker said, will be assigned to work at the sta-

tion next semester.
Parker said that he would also like to see WWLR become affiliated with the National Public Radio Network. This, he stated, could happen within a year to eighteen months. Finally, Parker also said he would like to see that the station makes more money in (See "WWLR", page 2) underwriting.

In The Name of Justice

Satire by Paul March

With their fingers pressing the triggers of their revolvers, two detectives waited at the end of a hotel's hallway for the murderer to stumble into their trap. "Rat", the alleged killer, was wanted for poisoning his rich seventh wife, whose collection of jewelry he had sold at a tremendous price on the black market.

Soon afterwards, "Rat" ambled jauntily out of the elevator and headed for his apartment, Room 4B. The detectives aimed their pistols at him and shouted, "Halt!", which seemed to make "Rat" walk a little faster into his room. They dashed after him, but they couldn't capture him before he locked his door, which they soon opened by shooting it into splinters. They rushed into the living room, then the bedroom, then, finally the bathroom, where they found "Rat" kneeling on the tiled floor beside an empty cigar case with the sound of a flushing toilet ringing in their ears. "Oops, there goes the evidence down the drain", thought one of the detectives.

"How do you plead?" asked the judge of the defendent.

"Completely bored and completely innocent, your honor", said the accused, namely "Rat".

"How typical of violent criminals. Always rude to their superiors. You have been declared by the state to be executed by electrocution."

"Justice is blind". ************

In order to give the death chamber a more homely look, officer Watson added a string of colored lights to the headband attached to the electric chair. It was his way of cheering up the prisoners before they met their Maker. He also dusted the room so that it would look a little more preBecause it was an election year, t the governor had been signing his name to more death sentences than ever before in order to get the streets clean of crime, which meant. that officer Watson had to keep the chamber in good running order.

A clergyman carrying a battered Bible wandered into the chamber with a sullen smirk on his face. He had seen prisoners come and go-some of them permanently, and this one would be no different.

Sure enough, a trembling "Rat" was pushed into the room by two guards and fastened to the electric chair, that marvelous invention that hinders criminals from ever being rude towards their fellow citizens. The clergyman recited a prayer for "Rat*s" comfort in a nasal monotone.

"May God have mercy on your lost and corrupted soul, and ... '

"But I'm innocent," screamed "Rat". "I flushed overdue parking tickets down the drain, not jewels."

"And may your slimy life," continued the preacher, "be purged in everlasting fire by the help of His mercy, and may ... "

"My name is very similar to that guy who killed his wife. I even look like 'im, but I'm me, "Rat", not him. Don't you believe me?"

The switch was pulled, and there was a burst of yellow, green and red light.

"And may you have a nice day. Amen."

Unfortuneately for "Rat", the true murderer, who resembled "Rat" very closely was arrested when climbing aboard an airplane bound for Bermuda with jewels concealed within a suitcase. Luckily for him, the murderer hired a brilliant lawyer who was able to get his client only seven years in jail, instead of the death sentence. At least justice was accomplished, one criminal has left this world.

sentable for its nervous visitors.

station must make almost twice as much as last years underwriting total of \$7000. Parker, a freshman here at LSC, had had experience in radio before,

According to Parker, this year the

he said. According to Parker, he worked for three years at WBSL in Sheffield, Massachucetts, which is a 250 watt FM high school station. He served as general manager there for one year. Parker said that he also served as a news intern for three months at WCAU-AM, which is a CBS affiliate in Philadelphia.

Finally, Parker has also been working at WWLR for two semesters. He has held the position of News Director for both semesters and he has also been Operations Manager since January.

Merl Grabowski, the station's former general manager, said that he would still be around the station next semester, but not in an officers capacity. He said that the reason he declined the nomination for General Manager was because "I don't feel I will have time to do an adequate job as GM and also keep up my academics." He also s said that he has a part-time internship with the LINC project, which takes up even more of his time.

He went on to say that he "could have done a better job if I'd had the time, even though the time I've spent here has been a great learning experience. Grabowski has been the General Manager since January and he also served as Operations manager from May, 1982 until December, 1982.

Grabowski said that Parker was an appropriate choice because he was very competent and he also has enough experience to do the job.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

"A Lyndon State College student... shall be afforded due process in accordance with Constitutional requirements and the guidelines and presciptions outlined below." This is a quote from the publication Rights & Responsibilities of Students and LSC Judiciary Committee Procedures (p.5), introducing the official judicial procedure at LSC. (All following quotes will be from the above publication.)

At a recent hearing of the LSC Judiciary Committee, the Committee's decision regarding the violations of a student's due process was found to be inconsistant with a previous decision concerning a violation of a student's due process made at a hearing last year.

The hearing that occurred March 26, 1984 contained an argument that the student's right to appeal was violated. Specifically, this right

states, "The student shall be notified in writing of the right to appeal the decision of the College Official or judicial body." (p. 10). During this argument, Dave Kanell admitted that this violation of due process occurred.

Last year when the argument concerning the violation of a student's due process was presented, the case was thrown out.

But this year, the Committee ruled in favor of the College Official's Disciplinary measures. The Committee appeared to ignore the due process argument and the precedent that was set by last year's incident.

Based on the above arguement, does the first code of the Commitee's Code of Ethics, "The Committee exists to promote justice and fairness, and thus to serve the individual student..."(p.14) still appl¥?

Kevin Pillsbury

Alan Nanavaty

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The Critic is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

Senior Photos After All

by John Sutkoski

Seniors who were disappointed over the planned lack of individual yearbooks can relax, as senior class individual portraits for the yearbook are now planned for next Monday and Wednesday.

A meeting was held yesterday between the Media Arts and Yearbook organization (MAYO) who are making the yearbook, and the senior class.

Two seniors, Mike Cappiello and Gail Lyman, circulated a petition last week concerning yearbook pictures. Cappiello said this was done to make seniors aware of what was happening with the yearbook.

At the meeting, Cappeillo said that Angela Gallombardo, a MAYO representative, explained to the senior class why no individual senior portraits were being taken.

Cappiello said Gallombardo told the seniors that there was too limited a staff to handle taking individual pictures. She told the group that if they can find a photographer who takes good pictures, and someone to print and process them, then they would be used.

Kevin Pillsbury, a senior, volunteered to take the pictures, Cappeillo said. Seniors can go to the Harvey Photo Studio on Monday between 3 and 5 p.m. and Wednesday

while experience. Orabowski has been the General Manager since alousty and he also served as Op-

between 5 and 6 p.m. to have individual portraits taken for the yearbook.

Cappiello said problems with this year's yearbook stemmed from a lack of communication between MAYO and the seniors. He said yesterdays meeting was informative and it cleared up a lot of rumors.

Seniors can go to the Harvey Photo Studio on Monday and Wednesday to have photos taken.

He pointed out that MAYO is a student organization so it is open to anyone. He says that anybody who wants to work with MAYO on the yearbook is welcome to do so.

Cappiello also suggested that the senior class should have some sort of leader to keep lines of communication open. He said if there was a leader, some of this years problems could have been avoided.

As it is now, Cappiello says he is now acting as sort of a senior representative regarding the year-book, but he is definetely not acting as a senior class leader or president.

Yearbook meetings are at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays. People can work on the yearbook anytime, with most of the work being done on weekends.

McCloughry Speaks

by Jim Bagley

John McCloughry, former senior policy advisor for the Office of Policy Development at the White House, gave a talk Wednesday, March 28 in the Alexander Twilight

McCloughry was a member of the Vermont State Legislature and was a part time faculty member at Lyndon State.

His talk centered on Contemporary events in Central America. McCloughry had never been in Latin America, nor had he ever had a hand in developing a policy towards Latin America.

McCloughry's talk started with some information on the background of the American policy in Latin America. He went on to say that "Russia had a hand in all the insurrections that occurred in Latin America." He also said "there is clear cut evidence to support this fact."

According to McCloughry,
The American failure to intervene in Cuba was a great advantage to the Soviets." The
Soviets put four billion dollars
of support a year into Cuba,
McClougry said.

McCloughry also said he was opposed to the Somoza regime and that "Guatemala would be a tough nut to crack".

According to McCloughry, Di Salvador is a "big problem". He went on to say that although he despises Henry Kissinger, the commission that studied Latin America did an excellent job.

110 Attend Storm Conference

by John Sutkoski

The L.S.C. Chapter of the A-merican Meteorolgical Society sponsored the Ninth Annual North-eastern Storm Conference in Northampton, Massachucetts last weekend.

The conference, attended by about 110 people, including about fifty LSC students, faculty and alumni, featured talks by senior Meterology major Jeff DeBarba and Associate professor of meteorology Bruce Berryman.

DeBarba's talk was on local temperature variations around Lyndonville. He showed that a "heat island" exists on many nights around Lyndon-ville.

Heat islands are areas of relatively warm air in urban areas at night due to waste heat from buildings and from the days sun being reradiated off the buildings and

Heat islands are associated with large cities, but DeBarba showed that they can occur even in small communities.

DeBarba also showed that terrain has a local effect around here. He measured the temperature difference in higher elevations, such as Vail Hill, to low spots like along the Passumpsic and found that it's cooler in the valley bottom on clear calm nights especially.

Berryman presented his information on upper air wind flow changes between 1951 and 1970. Upper level winds are important because they govern what kind of weather the earth's surface will get.

Berryman showed evidence that the mean upper air flow changed during that twenty year period and this may causing some climatic changes.

Berryman said that cooler springs might have resulted in the United States because the mean flow began to dip further south from Canada during the spring.

He also said that the "Bermuda High", which acts as a heat pump for the eastern United States may have weakened during that time.

Information was not available about what happened to the upper level winds after 1970.

Alan Grover, president of LSC's chapter of the AMS, said the conference went "very well". He said his favorite discussions were DeBarba's presentation and SUNY of Albany's Michael Landon, who used a deck of cards to show that the National Weather Service's thirty and ninety day forecasts are not much better than chance.

Senior meteorology major Steve Bertone said of the conference, "Besides having a good time, it was also educational. He said the talks informed those in attendance of new and better forecasting techniques.

Grover said the AMS didn't try to make a profit because it is a nonprofit organization. He said the only profit was the recognition the LSC chapter gets from sponsoring the conference.

Organizers of this year's conference were Grover, AMS Vice President Sue Corona, Secretary Matt Morano, Treasurer Tony Restaino, Kathy Silber, Jeff DeBarba, Tom Matula, Dawn Lowell, Teresa Whalen, Steve Bertone, John Quinlan, Mike Geary, Tom Saul, and Ross Hays.

See Weather Forecast page 8

Reviews

Murray Louis Dance

by Marc Lovely

The Vermont charm of Catamount
Arts' presentation of the Murray
Lewis Dance Company greeted people
as they walked into the Lyndon Ins
stitute Auditorium last Friday night.

The energy in the house was at an enormous level, it seemed as though the audience was primed for an extraordinary event. Underneath the curtain line one could see toes flexing and stretching under bright colored lights. The house lights dimmed and the curtain opened to vibrant colors and perfectly toned bodies. The music was playing and the bodies were in motion. The dancers were very smooth and flowing as they performed to a nearly full house.

Strong, agile, comic, and dramatic, are all words that describe the dancers. At times they were full of grace, at others their movements were very jagged, but always fitting.

The performance was composed of four movements. The first movement expressed similarities and social differences of male and females. The second movement spotlighted four of the dancers. The audience got an ethnic feeling of Central America from the dry brown and dusty yellow color scheme.

After the intermission, Murray Louis showed the audience some versatile aspects of dance. He incorporated a little mime and sporatic

The Decentz

by Marc Lovely

The up-beat music of the Decentz was heard last Saturday night at the Colonnade Motor Inn. LSC students as well as others seemed anxious to welcome the Decentz back from their appearance last fall.

Since they were here last, the band has gone through some changes. Lead singer, Pamela Polston has left the group in pursuit of other singing opportunities. Lead guitarist Brett Huges has also left the group. Remaining in the group are Jimmy Ryan, electric mandolin and lead vocalist; Peter Torrey, drums; Gordan Stonem, pedal steel; and a fairly new addition is bass guitarist Nick McDugal.

The band has a slightly different sound now that Polston has left, and because of their new sound it's rumored that they might change their name.

They don't have a definition for the kind of music they play. According to McDugal, it's a mixture of reggae, rock, bluegrass and funk. Whatever kind of music they played, it kept the audience enthralled as they danced.

The Decentz music was uplifting as it kept the people dancing throughout the evening. When the band finished their final set they were cheered back by an enthusiastic hand-clapping audience. The band played a final song and the dance was over!



The Murray Louis Dance Company performed in the Lyndon Institute Auditorium before a near capacity crowd, Friday night

body gesture into his movement in a way that kept eyes glued on him.

The final movement with the whole company showed the way dancers have to be in touch with themselves and their fellow dancers. They moved together with ease and grace as if they were one, and one they were.

When final curtain came the audience jumped to their feet and applauded the performers for such a delightful experience.

It hardly seemed the same place one had walked into two hours before. But I think the people left completely satisfied with a fine performance.

Theater on Families

by James McDermott

Theater on Families, "a series of dramatizations probing child and family relationships, values and conflicts," was presented Saturday by the Vermont Actor's Workshop at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Sponsored by the Council for Children and Families of Chittenden County, Theater on Families was part of a morning-long conference on child abuse. The actors involved included Darri Johnson, Gracie Kiley, Jeff Ryback, Paul Reese, and Jon Fine.

The program consisted of three tightly constructed yet separate phases of parent/child interactions, with the actors playing both sides during the show. There was also a fourth inprovisational scene in which the actors, working from a given set of conditions, were able to express a little bit of themselves in their work.

The effectiveness of theater when dealing with a serious topic was never more evident than when experiencing Theater on Families. The troupe, using a rather bland stage and therefore relying heavily upon their own acting skills, had the audience laughing at times and at others, left deep in thought. It's too bad that there weren't more students there to enjoy a good production, as well as learn about the seriousness of child abuse.

Spring Day News

by Bob Borkowski

This year, a committee was formed to save Spring Day, an annual event at Lyndon State College in which students get a day off from school to partake in a little fun and sun.

The committee is composed of approximately thirty members who are split up into various subcommittees are: maintenance, recreation, social and food and beverage.

Spring Day used to be planned by the Student Activities Committee but this new committee was formed so that they could generate ideas on how Spring Day could be saved for future LSC students to enjoy.

Brian Mo'e, chairman of hte committee, said Spring Day isn't "planned to be a big drunk, it's planned to be a group effort." Mo'e also said "The basic idea of Spring Day is teamwork, just nobody's ever tapped it. Mo'e said that people have to show they enjoy the day in order for it to be preserved.

The motto of this year's
Spring Day is-LSC - Espirit DecorSpring Day 1984 which translates
to, Lyndon State College-Spirit
of the group 1984. The committee
will feature T-shirts, which will
be on sale during Spring Day,
with their motto, or you can
bring your own motto and save.

The date of this event is yet to be determined.

Ashok Sharma Lectures

by James R. Romaniello

A lecture entitled "Artificial Intelligence" was presented by the Sigma Zeta Honor Society last Wednesday, in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

The lecture, presented by computer science professor Ashok Sharma, was one in a series of science lectures to be held throughout the remainder of the

Sharma discussed the beginning and growth of AI, and gave an overview of how it is being used today. AI is being used in things such as robotics and complicated games. Through the use of AI, a chess game can be played examining the 1.8 billion possible moves there are in each player's

Sharma called AI the "fifth generation" of computers. The Japanese have started work on these systems for the '90's , and seem to have a considerable head start on the rest of the world. These new systems are being called KIFS (Knowledge Information Processing System). They are very versatile, using everyday conversational language, pictures, patterns, images, and advanced keyboards. KIPS' uses will include advice on a variety of specific problems. They will be programmed to advise on medical, educational, business, industrial, and scientific problems. They will also be used in the advancement of robotics. Sharma estimated that these systems will be operational in approximately 10 years.

Computer Plans Futures

by Margaret Novotny

Discover, the new computer in the Career Counseling Center, lets even the most undecided student plan their future with ease

Located on the second floor of Vail, the computer is available to all interested students. One does not need to be a whiz kid. Discover is said to speak "friendly language", according to Career Counseler Kris Girrell.

Discover, has three main functions, he said, for helping students. It provides career exploration, a resourse warehouse with recent data on the national job market and software attachment word processing for resume and letter applications.

The career exploration program allows the student to investigate different careers by testing their own interests and desires. Discover then matches their aspirations with a list of suitable careers. The student can then ask a list of fifteen questions about one specific career or many careers The computer is able to tell the student facts about their job choice, for example, the salary of the career field in question, or how much education and what kind of skills they will need to work in that field.

The computer can also scan for graduate schools. The student can browse for schools or ask for information on schools according to their majors.

For students, one of the major problems with writing a resume and letter application is producing these in large numbers and still be personalized. Discover's software attachment, the word processor and printer, lets the student type up a resume or letter on the computer screen, allowing for on the screen rearrangement in the structure of the document. Changes to fit specific companies or universities can also be made.

When the document is in final form, the word processor and printer will print a copy on any kind of paper. Copies are printed in as little as ten seconds and the document is retained in the comuter's memory for future use.

Girrell has been searching for a computer for four years. The problem was finding the right computer, he said, and coming up with the money. According to Girrell, Discover was the right computer and the necessary revenue came from a grant from the LSC Foundation and the Alumni Association totalling \$6000. The Foundation, Alumni, and Career Counseling hope Discover and the word processor will help students achieve their career goals.

Exceptional Children Week Approaches

by Gail Yates

April 9-16 is Council for Exceptional Children week at Lyndon and the club will sponsor a series of events to mark the week.

The CEC is a national professional organization of teachers, social workers, students and others who are directly concerned with improving the quality of life for exceptional children, both gifted and handicapped.

Exceptional children include those who are gifted, and children who have learning disabilities, or emotional, cognitive, motor, visual, auditory or communications handicaps.

CEC week's common theme is "It's an Exceptional Life". The week begins April 9 with "A Change for the Better--What Schools are Doing For Exceptional People." This will be presented by Celia Teare, the special education coordinator for Saint Johnsbury at 7:30 p.m. in Vail 451.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, CEC will cosponsor the film "Johnny Belinda" with the Psychology Department. This film is a sensitive portrayal of the relationship between a deaf mute and the young doctor who brings hope and emotional warmth into her bleak life.

On Wednesday evening, "Try Another Way," a film on the productive lives of exceptional adults, can be viewed in Vail 451 at 7:30 p.m.

No events are scheduled on Thursday and Friday, but CEC is sponsoring "Take a Friend to School". On those days, anyone who wishes to visit a special education classroom with a CEC member can do so by contacting Dr. Timothy Sturm in Vail 419 or by contacting Kathy Parker, club president at extension 327.

CEC also has a display in the LSC library with books written by and about exceptional people.

The LSC chapter of CEC was established at Lyndon by Angela Breen in the fall of 1981, says club president Kathy Parker. Other officers in the club are Lisa Campbell, Vice President, Margaret Rathburn, Secretary, and Roberta Capron, Treasurer.

Dr. Timothy Sturm is faculty advisor for the club as well as a CEC mem-

Read this page like your life depends on it

Learning how to examine your breasts properly can help save your life. Breast cancer found early and treated promptly, has an excellent chance for cure. Once a month, about a week after your period, when your breasts are not tender or swollen, use this simple 3-step self-examination procedure. Regular inspection shows what is normal for you and will give you confidence in your examination. Most lumps are not cancer, but only a doctor can make a diagnosis. Ask your doctor to teach you this method:



1. In bath or shower. 3. Lying down. Fingers flat, move gently over each breast with the opposite hand. Check for any lumps, hard knots or thickening.



2. In front of a mirror.

Inspect your breasts with arms at your sides. Next, raise your arms high overhead. Look for any changes in contour, a swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in nipple. Rest palms on hips, press down firmly to flex chest muscles. Left and right breast will not exactly



To examine right breast, put pillow or folded towel under right shoulder. Place right hand behind head to distribute breast tissue more evenly on chest. With left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions around an imaginary clock face. Begin at the outermost top of right breast (12:00, move on to 1:00, and so on, around and back to 12:00). A ridge of firm tissue in the lower curve of each breast is normal. Make about three circles moving closer and including nipple. Slowly repeat procedure on left breast. Notice how breast structure feels. Finally squeeze nipple gently between thumb and index finger. Any discharge, clear or bloody, should be reported to your doctor immediately. The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

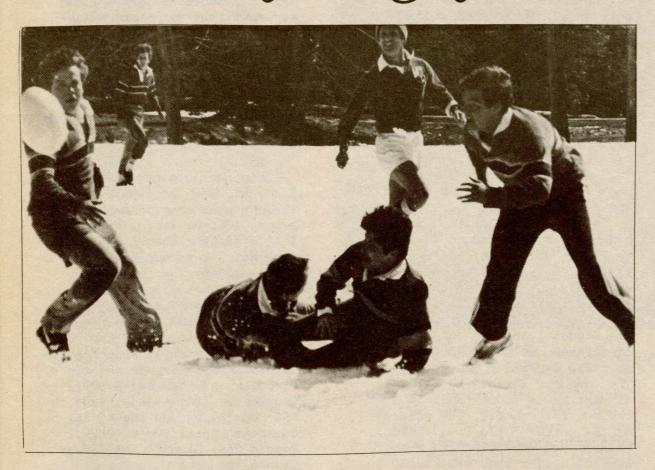




LSC SPORTS



Why Rugby?? Because!!



by Sara Farr LSC fullback, Chris Costello, in the end-zone. Johnson immediately jumped on the ball for the 4 points. Johnson then converted on the afterkick for 2 more points.

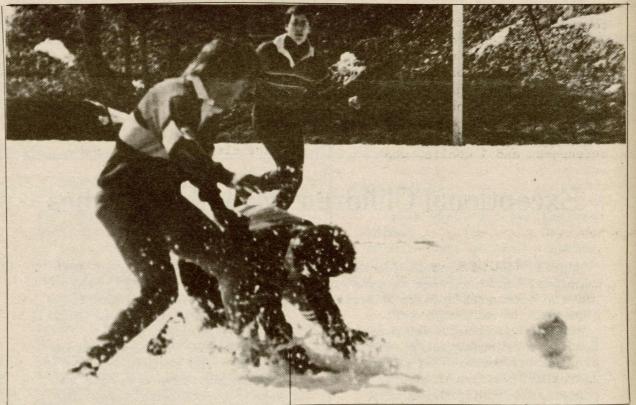
There were bright spots for LSC in the first game despite the 10-0 score. At one point Lyndon was 4 meters from scoring just prior to being penalized for offsides. Lyndon State also won every scrum in the second half of this first match.

Lyndon's fine scrum play continued to shine in their second game against Johnson.
Lyndon controlled the ball well and employed smart, consistent play to defeat Johnson 4-0.
Tom Costello failed on two feild goal tries but later proved his value by scoring off a scramble. Rugby player, Chris Costello, felt, "it was truly a team effort!" and "we controlled the ball well, considering all the new players"

LSC Rugby Beats Johnson State for for 1st Time!!

Saturday proved to be a golden day on the Lyndon State campus. A golden glow was not only emitted from the sun's warming rays, but also from the shining faces of the Lyndon State Men's Rugby Team. LSC's scrummer's proved their patience and conditioning by posting a 4-0 victory over Johnson State Men's Rugby Team in the Second Match on last Saturday afternoon.

In the first game though, Johnson State employed fine wing play and precise passing to cast a cloud over Lyndon, winning 10-0. Johnson State blazed to the lead first off a hard-to-defend short drive into the endzone. Johnson's second score came off a fumble by





The sunny Saturday afternoon was also befell with an unbelievable amount of injuries ever.

The snowy and icy conditions, that also made back play difficult, made for the injury ridden day. Both LSC hookers, Joe Bellevance and Neil Estano came off the field with broken hands. Scott Kelly was struck with broken ribs and "Bud" Lolatte finished the afternoon with separated shoulders. All players are hopeful to return to action this weekend.

The "Lyndon Victory", postgame celebration put an added
clow to many faces. Lyndon
State now prepares for another
"Rugby Saturday" on April 7th.
The day will see Lyndon take on
New England College 10:00 a.m.
in the morning dew. Following
this match UVM becomes Lyndon's
next opponent. Women's Rugby
and other Men's games are planned.

LACROSSE:BUILDING PRIDE..

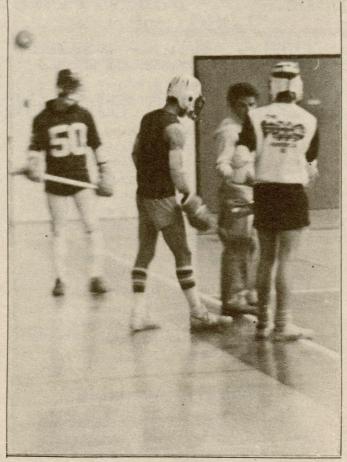
by Sara Farr

The flurry of questions and uncertainties that once surrounded the Lyndon State College Lacrosse program seems to be clearing, just as the sun melts the snowy remnants of winter from the playing fields. Enthusiasm is still running high as new coach, Sean Sullivan, directs the plays in preparation for the April 11th opener vs. Johnson State.

Sullivan is currently signed for a two-week trial contract; but all looks sunny for a renewed season-long extension. Sullivan is a veteran lacrosse player having played 3 years varsity lacrosse while attending high school in New Jersey. Sullivan then captain and played varsity lacrosse for 4 years here at Lyndon State College. While at Lyndon, Sullivan was the proud receiver of a lacrosse MVP award and was twice awarded the Steve Anderson Memorial Award.

Coach Sullivan is certain that Lyndon "will be competitive with other colleges on its schedule." It has not been easy to prepare a team for a contest im a short 2-week period. But just the fact that the members started and held practices on their own, with no guiding force, shows their love and enthusiasm for the sport.

Liability, due to injuries on the field, was the major concern of athletic director "Skip" Pound in the continuation of a lacrosse program here at Lyndon. Lacrosse fields 10 players at one time; 3 attackmen, 3 mid-fielders, 3 defensemen and 1 goalie, who rotate in and out during a contest. Lacrosse is a contact sport but has a lot of rules to



prevent serious injury to its players. Coach Sullivan felt injuries were "a legitimate concern...just as in any sport. Inexperienced players were no more susceptable to injury as experienced players were". Last year's lacrosse team only saw two players out for the season due to injury, Sullivan himself included. "My players are intelligent and aware of the action around them. I would never put a player who was not ready onto the field" expressed coach Sullivan.

contest. Lacrosse is a contact

This year's prominent LSC
pride within and for the LSC
lacrosse players include at
defensemen Pob Modine, Jim

Manahan, Chris Hoegler (all returning players) and freshman Scott Morvan. At the "hustleyour-bustle" mid-fielders position John Bosse, Joe Faryniarz and Mark Wallace are returning from last year. Newcomers at the mid-field position include Jonathan Nelson, Bill Morvan, Stan McKinley, Robert Correy and Chris Waitcun. The attackmen are still in question, but will include Bob London and Stan McKinley. At goalie it will be Jeff McGlauphin with Bill Morvan providing the back-

Coach Sean Sullivan has also found an assistant coach, Craig Weston, a recent graduate of Norwich with 4 years experience at the varsity attack position.

Hopes and aspirations for the season? Well, "a winning record would be nice, but realistically a .500 season is within reach". This year's 8 game schedule includes top teams such as Norwich and New England College. Other conpetitors include Johnson State, Plattsburg State and rival, Castleton. Sullivan's major goal for the '84 season though is "to realize team play; lacrosse is a team sport. I want them to work as a team"

Sullivan and his team have finally stepped outside, beyond the echoes of the gymnasium, to intensify their efforts toward Wednesday's opening game. With the already high level of enthusiasm from players and support from students, administration members and the athletic department Sullivan hopes to build a competive pride within and for the LSC lacrosse program.

Attitudes...

by Ruth Taclof

Have you ever thought about why people have attitudes? Well, first let's look at the word from a definitive standpoint:

1: postition or bearing as indicating action, feeling or mood 2a: behavior representative of feeling or conviction b: disposition that is primarily grounded in effect and emotion and is expressive of opinions rather than beliefs c: a persistent disposition to act either positively or negatively toward a person, group, object, situation or value.

Now let's explore the question from the view of a person.
Attitudes can reflect many things about a person. They can be a way of communication for some.
Expression is also noticed through attitudes. But I think most importantly, attitudes reflect, if not define, personality.

Communication and expression are difficult when certain subjects arise. Attitudes can help or hurt in these situations. It can hurt if people attribute an attitude or feeling from one matter to another. Everyone's attitude is unique to the individual and the situation, and is not

easily changed. If a clarification is not made, misunderstandings can become a serious problem.

When participating on a team or even working with people at a job, attitudes can be the difference between success and failure. Sacrifices must always be made for the better of the group, especially in changing attitudes.

The same can be said for personalities. In dealing with personalities, attitudes are an essential part. When people are not understood or tried to be understood because of an "attitude problem," this can be a result of personality conflicts.

We cannot allow this wall to block communication. It is important that we try to understant each other's attitudes. Imperatively, we must work together as a team, a school, and even as a people. Of course personalities can't change, but attitudes can! And if we can all direct our attitudes toward a happy medium, we can achieve our common goal.

In ending, attitudes can simply be expressed by Billy Joel's lyrics: "We stand upon the ledges of our lives with our respective similarities, it's either sadness or euphoria."

Tennis

The Lyndon State College Tennis Team wished to express "thanx" to all who contributed in the tennis court's snow removal party.

The tennis team is currently practicing inside and on the one outside court cleared of its winter debris. The level of tennis play is improving gradually but more outside playing time is needed. Any further attempts by individuals at snow removal off the tennis courts would be more than appreciated.

This Week in Sports

Saturday, April 7th

10:00 a.m. Men's Rugby vs. NEC
Men's Rugby vs. UVM
Women's Rugby vs.
Johnson State (all
home contests)

Wednesday, April 11th

1:00 p.m. Men's Baseball at Plymouth State College

1:00 p.m. Women's Softball vs.
U of Maine Orono

Notices

Coalition Film

The Coalition for Social Change invites you to a film...
"Hurry Tomorrow"... is

a chilling, heart-wrenching documentary on the forced drugging of mental patients as practiced in many psychiatric facilities throughout the country.

"With more bitterness and outrage in any three minute sequence than in all of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"..."New York Times.

Thursday, April 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Vail 451. Co-sponsored by the Psychology Department.

A discussion will follow with members of the Vermont Liberation Organization, an organization of ex-mental patients.

Applicants Wanted

The Upward Bound Program at LSC is seeking qualified applicants for their six week summer program. Positions provide room and board, plus a salary of \$1100-\$1200. Employment begins on 6/21 and runs through 8/8. If interested, please submit resume', transcript, and 3 letters of reference to Marie Manning, Director, Upward Bound, LSC, or call 626-9371 ext. 181 or 626-5000 for more information. Deadline for all applications is April 6th.

Dragons were real.



April 8th and 11th 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. In the Student Center

LOGO Contest

The Twilight Players have extended their LOGO Contest. The new deadline is April 6 at 4:00 p.m. New entries are to be turned in at the CAS Office (A 206).

The Players are looking for a LOGO that not only portrays their name, but also exemplifies the group and its activities. Players Constitutions are available in the CAS Office for contestants who could like a better idea of the group's function at LSC.

People who have already entered may, if they wish, retrieve their entries from the CAS Office to help them with new ideas.

The winner, whose name will be announced by April 14, will receive a \$25 cash prize.

Positions Available

Summer work-study positions are available at Security. Applicants must be eligible for work-study funds. Flexible hours in an outdoor setting. For further information, contact Security Director Glenn Leach at Ext. 152

Senior Portraits

SENIOR CLASS INDIVIDUAL PORTRAITS will be taken on:

Mon. April 9th 3-5 p.m. in Harvey Photo Studio Wed. April 11th 5-6 p.m in Harvey photo studio

This Week's Forecast

A ferocious storm slammed the Eastern U.S. last Thrusday. 24 tornadoes slashed North Carolina, and a lot of the energy from those twisters was transferred into a different form to the deep low pressure system that tortured the Northeast. 24 inches of snowfall in Pennsylvania, 108 m.p.h. winds were reported on Blue Hill near Boston, over one foot of snow fell in the Southern Vermont mts, Burke Mtn. received 5", LSC picked up 2", and Burlington being on the northwestern fringe of the storm, received 1". Winds atop Mt. Washington were sustained at 123 m.p.h.

A typical early spring snowstorm will arrive tomorrow with more rain in the valleys and more snow in the high country.

CRITIC FORECAST

Today: Fair weather clouds increasing. Lovely otherwise. Maximum temp. 50 F.
Tonight: Clouds thickening in intensity with snow or freezing rain developing towards morning. Low of 30°.

Thursday: Rain all day. High of

Thursday Night: Rain slowly changing back to snow by midnight. Low of 290.

Friday: Snow showers most of the day. Temps in the mid-30's.

Saturday: Slow clearing by morning. High in low 40's.

Sunday: Fair and warmer. In the upper 40's.

Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Resident Assistant and Head Resident for the Fall 1984 - Spring 1985 academic year.

The deadline for filing an application will be April 13, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. You must have upperclassman status in order to apply and you must have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average.

There will be an interest session on April 5, 1984 in the Whitelaw Head Resident's apartment at 4:00 p.m. for all individuals who have questions about the position or the application.

Applications can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office, Vail 306.

Support Offered

Gay and in need of support or information? Please call ext. 182. Totally confidential.

Recreation Meeting

Important meeting for all Recreation Department Students Interning Summer or Fall-On Tueday, April 9, 1984, at 3:00 in HAC.

Recreation Day

The Recreation and Leisure Studies Department will be holding its annual Recreation Day and Banquet on Saturday, April 14, 1984.

The day's activities will be held on the LSC campus in a morning and afternoon session.

The morning session will begin at 9:45 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. and will include:

- 1. Department update
- 2. Workshops with alumni and faculty
- 3. Discussion with returning LSC Recreation Department alumni and undergraduates

12:30 Lunch Break

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. ends at 4 p.m. and consists of:

Planned and spontaneous recreation activities.

The evening banquet begins at 6 p.m with a social hour at Burke Mountain Sherburne Base Lodge.
This year, the banquet will cost \$6:50 per person. Each Recreation Major may bring one (1) guest.
Tickets must be reserved and paid for by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

The tickets will be available at the following locations at these times.

Monday, April 9, Stevens Dining Hall at lunch and Dinner

Tueday, April 10, Student Center 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stevens Dining Hall at dinner Wednesday, April 11

Stevens Dining at lunch Recreation Department 2-3 p.m.

Tickets will not be available after 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11. Watch your campus mailbox for further details.

THE CRITICAPR 11 1984
The Student's Newspaper of Lyndon State College
The Stud

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Vol. XXI No. 21

Wednesday

April 11, 1984

8 Pages

Senate, Students Approve Budget

The Student Senate unanimously approved the adjusted proposed budgets of LSC's twenty-two student organizations at a meeting held last Wednesday evening.

Though individual budgets were scrutinized by Senate members, they were approved collectively by voice vote after a short discussion.

The vote came in the aftermath of a five and a half hour budget meeting held a week earlier which saw over \$26,000 cut from budget proposals totaling over \$96,500.

The 1984-85 operating budget for Student Activities is \$70,520 and is based on a student activities fee of \$82 multiplied by an anticipated enrollment of 860.

Compared to 1983-84 students face a \$10 increase in their activity fee, while the administration confronts a ninety student decrease in enrollment.

Said Senate Treasurer John Quinlan of the situation, "hopefully there will be more than 860 students so that more money will be available."

Students were given the opportunity to vote on next year's budget last Friday. The voting took place from twelve noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Only 123 students responded, with the budget being approved 113-10.

This year there were twentytwo student organizations vying for student activities funds as compared to fifteen in 1983.

There was discussion among Senate members about limiting the number of clubs. Bob Bricky quickly pointed out, however, that any group of students has the right to organize and, once recognized, the right to seek funds from the Student Activities budget.

by Greg Bagalio

The Senate also discussed the possibility of rugby and indoor soccer becoming varsity sports. Such a move would free up \$1000 in Student Activities Funds.

PERIODICALS

Senate Treasurer John Quinlan said he Xeroxed between \$40 and \$50 worth of documents directly or indirectly related to the annual budget meeting. As of Wednesday night's meeting the Senate budget stood at about \$900, according to Quinlan.

In other business, Senate president Peter Cartwright commented on WWLR's purchase of a new \$6000 mixing board saying, "I thought that was a lot of money for a stupid mixer".

The Senate had approved the station's request for a \$4000 expenditure The remaining \$2000 was generated from underwriting and was not taken from their Senate allocated budget.

(See "Budget" page 3)

Another LSC Newspaper?

An underground newspaper may soon be published on the campus of Lyndon State College.

It is born of an idea sparked one night in Pat Burke's head that what Lyndon needs is another newspaper besides the already established student funded Critic.

Burke has been a student at Lyndon for the past three years and is disappointed with the school attitude on the whole.
"There is no pride in this school" Burke feels. He thinks this problem is caused by many things and that a new and different paper on campus would establish some interest within the school.

One example Burke used in commenting on poor student involvement was the issue of the new school alcohol policy. According to Burke, this policy has a major effect on the student body and he feels it was written in a totally arbitrary manner by the school administration which has a Puritan ethic attitude

No major issue was made of this policy before it was developed, and all the <u>Critic</u> reported was its aftermath. Burke hopes to expose situations such as this and at the same time spark some excitement in

Weather Tonight: Clear, 28° Thursday: Partly Cloudy, 47° There Night: Clear, 23°

Tonight: Clear, 28° Thursday: Partly Cloudy, 47° Thurs. Night: Clear, 32° Friday: Nice, 58° Weekend Outlook: Showers, 40's
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the school. Burke wants to have people become aware of activities, not read about them as aftermath.

"The <u>Critic</u> does not contribute to school spirit". says
Burke. "Greg Bagalio is too
arbitrary as the editor; the
student's newspaper has become
too institutionalized; the <u>Critic</u>
edits out every nasty word even
in the editorials."

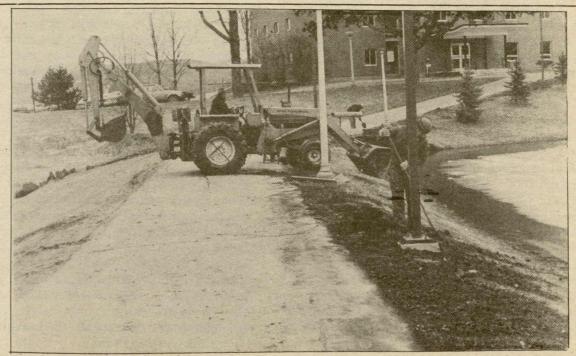
 Burke hopes that having an alternative newspaper "Will inspire discussion within the Critic." He hopes the Critic will change due to the competition.

by Bob London

Ray Geremia, the <u>Critic</u> staff's designated advisor cannot remember in the almost six years he has been at Lyndon, complaints that the paper represents the administration.

Geremia says, "it is normal to question authority - anytime." He also feels that there is room for more than one paper on this campus, for the more papers ther are, the better off everybody will be. "It is always good to make them compete."

"As long as it is good, solid newsnot just people griping about each
other.", Geremia comments. His main
concern is that anything good that
the <u>Critic</u> has already established
not be destroyed. (See "Newspaper" page 3)



Employees of H. M. Ashline and Sons of Randolph, Vermont landscape along the excavation line on the trail of new lights they installed early last winter. The 26 lights cost the college over \$37,000

Photo by Jim Bagley

Campus Litter Is An Eyesore

A college education is supposed to do a number of things to an individual. At least, that's what I've been told. An increased awareness of one's social responsibility is one of the prominent features distinguishing the "enlightened" college student from the masses.

In the midst of a college environment, therefore, it becomes that much more appalling that the LSC campus looks like the town dump.

All sorts of trash litters the lawns, ponds, and walks as well as the stairs and hallways of campus buildings.

There are trash barrels aplenty and, as Mr. Mastin has so conveniently pointed out in his letter printed below, they're even labeled.

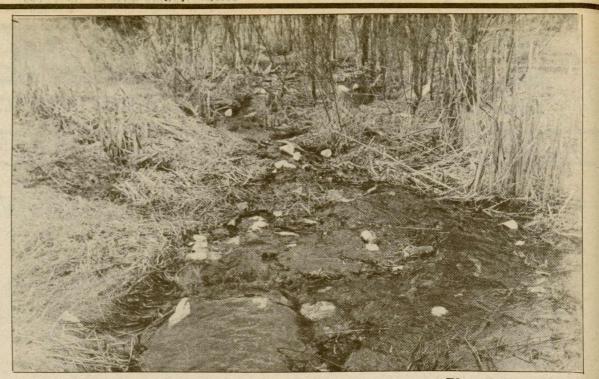
Come on people! Take a little pride in your surroundings. Dispose of your litter properly!

1984 Revisited

Satire by Paul March

George Orwell was quite correct when he prophesized that Big Brother would be watching over our shoulders in 1984, and he was also accurate in saying that the Thought Police, an infamous group of fellows who form and monitor everyone's thoughts, would become our step-guardians of the future. Knowledge is power, said Bacon sonorously. And we should add, knowledge is even more powerful when it is controlled by the few. The Thought Police ladle out prescribed doses of information that they believe we can safely consume. In our country, the media and the press seem to have a monopoly on information, much like the monopolies of the old railroad and steel tycoons. With this in mind, it is not hard to see why the Thought Police have come to Lyndon State, an island of wisdom surrounded by an icy sea of ignorance; they have come to create and supply us with assembly-line wishes and thoughts.

It would surprise many, I'm sure, if they knew that the music that they listen to so often and so loudly is actually produced by the Thought Police. Yes, it's all so painfully true. Boy George and Michael Jackson are the handcrafted products of the Thought Police; they designed them to be especially trite and insipid for mass consumption, so that nothing truly original or interesting may shock us out of our dulled sensibilities. For instance, the popular tune, " "Beat It", does not strike me, or anyone else I think, as being a masterpiece of subtle grace and beauty, let alone as a composition of soul-searching insight. But the Thought Police are content that we think nothing more fascinating than a man with rouged cheeks and a shrill, girlish voice, wearing spats no less, while wriggling on a stage for the nominal fee of a few million dollars.



Why Are The Trash Barrels Labeled, You Ask?

Letters to the Editor Aere, last of so who, for

We are not at Harvard and I have yet come to accept that. After three years here at Lyndon I know now that I am not among the peers of academic genius. I accept that if I try hard, I can leave this school a fairly well informed and moderately educated person. If I.Q's are relevant

After all, Michael Jackson is a artist. For myself, though, I prefer that unusual artist, called a geek, who bites the heads of chickens for other people's amusement. It's too bad the geek isn't paid as much as Michael Jackson, though. The Council for the Humanities and the Arts should establish a special fund for aspiring artists who care to be geeks, lest our artistic standards fall behind Jackson's.

The Thought Police are concerned with college students very much, needless to say, because we are supposedly the "leaders of tomorrow", whatever that may mean. Anyway, the Police have developed an artificial atmosphere on campuses throughout America that limit students to thinking about only certain topics all the time. They are the following: students are unable to speak without having an obscenity tucked cozily within every sentence; sex is another preoccupation, taking up ninety percent of the average student's time and energy, leaving him or her too tired to study; memorizing the price list of beer is another major concern for students; worrying about bad grades and figuring out to swindle money out of our parent's wallets, and so on, and so forth, blah, blah, blah....

The horrible truth about all this—the beer, the bad grades, and so on—is that it is all programmed through television, trashy magazines, bad books made by the Thought Police for our limited enlightenment of the world. In other words, the Thought Police have formed an environment in which we exist, but we don't create our own environment or popular culture by ourselves anymore.

After all has been said or done, no one can deny that Orwell was an uncanny prophet.

here, last checked mine was 125.
So who, for heavens sake, labeled the trash cans? I have, as stated earlier, been a student here for three years and in that time I have yet to have trouble locating a trash can. The knowledge of the look and uses of a trash can I have brought with me from my younger years.

Is it possible that some parents are negligent in informing their children on the ways of waste? Could it be part of the orientation program for new students? Maybe LINC is going to do its own Sesame Street and they want everything labeled before hand...I doubt it.

My friend John says this school has a \$114,000 deficit, and that perhaps we shouldn't spend so quickly without further research. If it's true then I agree, of course if we are on a roll lets label the doors and windows. But if we are going to spend so freely perhaps those brown boxes with the Glad bags should be labeled...deposits!?

Eddy Mastin

The Critic Staff List

Editor in Chief	Grea Bagalio
Associate Editor	
Sports Editors	
oports Laitors	Sara Farr
Photo Editor	
Reporters	Mike Barlow
	Bob Borkowski
	Bob Dickerman
	Sara Farr
	Ruth Taclof
DI . I	Doug Reilley
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	Cara Clifford
	Jim Bagley
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Forecasters	
	Tom Harris
	Ken Birse
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	John Sutkoski
	Sara Farr
	Ruth Taclof
Typist	
	Bernie Holmes
Business Manager	Mike Cunningham
Faculty Advisor	Ray Geremia

The *Critic* is published every Wednesday morning at Upper Valley Press in Bradford, Vermont. Editorials reflect the views of the Editor-In-Chief and Associate Editor. If the editorial is signed, it reflects the views of that person and not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions and signed letters to the editor are welcome. Contact LSC Box L966 or X-215.

("Budget" from page 1)

A debate ensued between Media Arts and Yearbook Organization (MAYO) member Barb Crowley and a number of concerned seniors present at the meeting.

It seems that the senior class needed to find its own photographer in order to ensure that this year's yearbook contains individual portraits. The seniors claimed that once they secured a photographer, he was rejected by MAYO as being unsuitable for the task. Crowley, the MAYO representative, said that MAYO only wanted to make sure that the individual chosen for the job was qualified. There was no intervention on the part of the Senate as both groups reached a compromise. The Seniors present were Gail Lyman, Peter Brousseau, Hazen Allen, and Mike Capiello.

In other discussion, the Senate suggested to Lecture Film Series representative Steve Mendelson who was present at the meeting, that LFS should attempt to obtain more films from academic departments in order to save money.

Senate members briefly discussed Senate elections which will be held April 16th and 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day at the campus connection and during supper hours at P.F.M.

The present Student Senate becomes invalid after the elections and the new Senate is installed immediately in accordance with the Senate constitution

The Senate will meet at the Pizza Keg tonight at 8:00 p.m. \$45 will be spent on pizza as was agreed upon at last Wednesday's meeting.

Name Plates Stolen

by Mike Barlow

Last Thursday, April 5, 1984, vandals stole approximately one dozen name plates from office doors in Vail, according to Glenn Leach, director of security and emergency services.

Leach said that these black and white name plates, which were all brand new, were taken from their places in the administrative hall and counseling centers on third floor Vail. According to Leach, this incident occurred sometime last Thursday night between 7:00 p.m. when he left the building and 9:00 p.m. when assistant director of security Mike Dickerman reported them missing. No suspects have been named yet, Leach said.

Dick Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, has offered a \$100 reward for any information leading to the conviction of the individual or individuals that committed this crime. Anyone with any information can call security at extension 152 or 180.

Leach also commented that student involvement in on-campus security is a very important issue. Leach stressed that it is to a student's benefit if he/she should see a crime to report it because of the fact that whatever is damaged or stolen must be paid for out of tuition money if no suspects are caught and charged.

Final Budget Figures

Designation	1983-84 Budget	1983-84 Budget left as of 2/29	1984-85 Proposed Budget	What Clubs asked for.
Canata Evas	\$2565.00	\$1174.36	\$2500.00	\$3600.00
Senate Exec.	\$2565.00	\$3279.04	\$8500.00	\$9100.00
Critic	\$8364.00	\$6911.43	\$8000.00	\$9424.46
WWLR	\$6973.00		\$6900.00	\$10133.00
Rescue Squad	\$6601.00	\$1348.30	\$344.00	\$344.00
VSC Student	\$380.00	\$175.00		
L.F.S.	\$5652.00	\$2202.65	\$6297.00	\$13500.00
S.A.C.	\$22950.00	\$8102.71	\$23200.00	\$29626.75
Rugby Club	\$418.00	\$259.99	\$1000.00	\$2060.00
Indoor Soccer		\$200.00	\$275.00	\$400.00
Bowling Club	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
Nat Science S	oc.\$300.00	\$300.00	\$600.00	\$950.00
P.E. Majors	\$73.57	\$41.52	\$250.00	\$250.00
Rec. Outing	\$720.00	\$442.15	\$720.00	\$800.00
Twilight Plrs	. \$4138.00	\$639.27	\$4138.00	\$5000.00
M.A.Y.O.	\$4401.00	\$5515.80	\$4401.00	\$5600.00
L.O.C.O.	\$1620.00	\$1732.68	\$1620.00	\$2500.00
Excpt. Chdrn.	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$200.00
A.M.S.	\$1260.00	\$1503.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
Peer Cnslg.	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$150.00	\$150.00
S.C.A.	\$125.00	\$195.00	\$300.00	\$775.00
Coalitn. S.C.		\$100.00	\$550.00	\$1200.00
A.C.M.	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$450.00
Total	\$67240.57	\$34423.00	\$70520.00	\$ 9 6563.21

("Newspaper" from page 1)

Geremia feels it is good interest is being stirred. "Encouraging ideas is good, were they come from does not matter."

Some <u>Critic</u> problems might be the result of their being short staffed and also because Geremia has never been the official advisor, all of his time is voluntary. Geremia first taught journalism workshop for several semesters which was open to all and which had several students involved.

The administration has since dissolved the workshop and at present Geremia works with one student on independent study-the editor of the Critic.

Although Geremia wonders why the underground editors don't get involved with the Critic he says he is not tied solely to the Critic and will assist anybody who needs.

What is the underground paper all about? The name chosen is the <u>Criter</u>, a purposely close association to the Critic.

Burke says some of the first articles the <u>Critter</u> will be from other magazines and newspapers across the country that will be of interest to the campus population. He also hopes to have artwork printed from the local population and more in depth descriptive articles than the Critic .

Burke says he welcomes intelligent constructive input from anybody and adds that the <u>Critter</u> will welcome editorials.

Burke hopes to have at least two issues out before the school year ends and would like to see the <u>Critter</u> become a monthly issue.

Burke says printing the <u>Critter</u> will be a problem since right now it has no budget. The first issue could be a little crude, although he hopes the CAS department will help out.

Kappa Party Orderly

by Darlene Mercer

The Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity's 3rd annual "Mud, Molson and a Meal" party was subjected to serious changes this year.

As in previous years, permission had been granted to the fraternity one week before the event, to use Carmie Squire's property. However, on Thursday afternoon, Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, approached Jeff McLaughlin, President of the Fraternity, and told him that he nor the school condoned the party.

Dean Laramee sent a letter explaining his actions to the fraternity of Thursday afternoon. A copy of the letter was also sent to Dr. Clive Veri, President of LSC and to Ned Foster, Kappa Delta Phi Inc.

The letter stated the three major concerns that Laramee had mentioned to Mr. McLaughlin in their previous conversation that afternoon.

The concerns were that the party would violate state laws on the sale of alcohol, that in light of recent altercations between towns people and college students, an unsafe situation might have developed, and the college may stop recognizing Kappa as an organization because of the possible liquor violation and concern about the safety of students

students.
On Friday Afternoon the
Fraternity was notified by
Carmie Squires informing them
that the party could not take
place on his property.

According to Dean Laramee and Glenn Leach, Director of Security, Carmie Squires was under the impression that the college was sponsoring the event.

The Brothers of the Kappa
Delta Phi Fraternity have declined
to comment at this time

The party was held on Friday and Saturday at the Fraternity house in East Burke and sources say that it was a smooth running event with no mishaps reported.

Rock Climbing In The Northeast

Spring weather is almost here in the Northeast Kingdom and warm temperatures mark the melting of snow and ice from the mountains of northern Vermont and New Hampshire. Snow melts quickly from rock faces which are more exposed to sunlight. This fact of nature makes area rock climbers just about the happiest people around this time of year.

Northern Vermont and New Hampshire contain some of the premier rock climbing centers in the eastern United States. Most of the heavily visited areas are in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Whitehorse and Cathedral ledges, (800 ft., and 500 ft., respectively.), in North Conway are well known across the country for their sustained routes of extremely high quality, and have nurtured some of the best climbers in the world. They offer some of the best climbing on clean, solid granite in the east.

The east face of Cannon Mountain, 1,000 ft., at its highest point is also granite and has a reputation for the severity and committment of its routes. Many climbers have been storm bound hundreds of feet up on its sheer walls as it is impossible to detect storms coming in from the west. Despite this, Cannon offers bigwall routes that require several days to ascend, as well as many one-day climbs of fine quality; a rarity in most eastern areas.

Closer to Lyndonville, the south face of Wheeler Mountain in Sutton, serves as an outdoor gymnasium for LSC climbers as well as resident climbers of the Northeast Kingdom. Many old routes have been re-discovered by a new generation of climbers. Several new variations of these climbs have been "put up" with a high degree of quality. Only one new route has been done recently but many other possibilities exist.

LUIGIS

RESTAURANT

& CELLAR LOUNGE 626-9202

Depot Street, Lyndonville, Vermont Dine In or Take Out

—order a large pizza and get a large pitcher of soda or beer FREE. (64 oz.)

—order a small pizza and get a small pitcher of soda or beer FREE. (48 oz.)

-Offer Good April 11th - 17th WITH THIS COUPON.

A "route" on a cliff is the line of least resistance up the wall that the rock climber ascends. These lines most commonly follow vertical and/or diagonal cracks and are called crack systems. Routes on the rock walls of the east coast are anywhere between one to fourteen pitches long. A pitch is the vertical distance a climber will ascend before s/he must stop and bring up their partner. In most cases a ledge is found at the end of a pitch on which the climbers prepare for the next pitch.

There are basically three types of rock climbing; crack, face, and friction climbing. Crack climbing involves jamming ones hands and feet into a crack and twisting them to afford a solid hold. In most instances a good, solid jam will hurt quite a bit. When face climbing, the climber uses small shelves and ledges for hand and food holds.

Friction climbing involves smearing the hands and feet on angled slabs. A good friction climber will look for small pockets of lesser angled rock for foot placements and keep his/her weight over their feet. Climbs can be all one type of climbing, but more often they are a combination of the above varieties, and a good climber will employ the techniques of all varieties on all types of climbs where possible.

To become a good climber, one must practice all the time.
The best practice is climbing, everyday. Movement and balance, not strength, are the most important aspects of climbing

by Doug Reilley

style. More important is safety and rope-handling knowledge.

LSC student and area climber, Sharon Wilson, several years ago participated in a climb that could have evolved into a dangerous situation. Wilson, then a somewhat inexperienced climber, was caught by darkness

three-quarters of the way up
Whitehorse ledge. The leader
of the party had mis-calculated
the length of the route, and the
climbing party was too large
and inexperienced. They un-roped
for the last two pitches of easy
rock to make up time. According
to Wilson, "Everyone stayed calm,"
she said, avoiding a dangerous
situation.

Wilson said she climbs mostly for the views but also appreciates the geological aspect and enjoys the challenge of a hard route. She considers herself more of a general mountaineer, and is interested in glaciated mountains as well as rock faces, rather than the competitiveness of hardcore "rock-jocks".

When asked where rock climbing was heading, Wilson said; "the emphasis used to be on skills of the climber but now it's on equipment, in order to attain a higher standard." She pointed out that technology in equipment has enabled more climbers to attempt climbs that are beyond their skills, creating a dangerous situation. Wilson feels there is still a class of climbers who appreciate the old skill-oriented standards.

WWLR Makes Changes, Buys Equipment

by Steve Goolsby

Although 92-FM is currently off the air as a result of radio interference its equipment caused the college, the administration and staff are excited about what lies ahead for WWLR.

This summer, necessary equipment will be purchased. A new Harris "Medalist 8 " mixing board is on order to replace the old on-air board which will be used for production and news reports. The board will cost the station \$6,000.

According to newly elected General Manager Chris Parker, "the board is used to intake all audio products and output a final product which is then transmitted on radio."

Thousands of dollars will also be spent on new equipment parts for the transmitter and on-air studios. According to Parker, "the new equipment, repairs on the old equipment, and reducing radio frequency interference will all work together to make WWLR sound better on the air next fall."

"Things will be getting better in news, weather, and sports,"

said News Director Scott Hansen.
Sports Director Rusty Sands and
Hansen will be working together
to upgrade the news and sports
reports that will air next fall.
For example, on location news reports and a weekly "Best News Tip"
contest will be added. Also starting in the fall will be the addition
of sportscasters on all news reports.

Sunday nights will also be special. here will be featured a "Week in Review, an overview of the past week of news and sports."

With the help of Rich Haskell, Rusty Sands and Scott Hansen, 92-FM will be resurrecting the very informative newscast of "Thirty at Four-/Thirty." During this thirty minute program, there will be news, sports, weather, special features and interviews.

The studio itself will receive a facelift. Renovations will include painting, furniture, refiled record library and a new sports remote. Sands says, "the new remote will bring quality and a clean-cut professional atmosphere to the air waves."



The Cast of Fiorello!

Sigma Zeta News by Dan Boisvert

Sigma Zeta, the school's national honorary science society is asking Lyndon State College's scientific community to submit papers to be eligible to receive the Sigma Zeta Research Award.

The honorary society is looking for LSC students, not necessarily Sigma Zeta members, to submit reports on science or math based on work the student has completed in an Independent Research Course or equivalent research effort.

The researcher is required to include a supporting paragraph from their course instructor (if the report is based on an Independent Research Course) or some other science/math instructor to accompany his report.

Reports must be submitted by Apr. 25 to Sigma Zeta Research award, LSC Box 852. For more info. contact Sean Shea at Box 852 or x-296.

Fiorello!

by Karol E. Hammer

"When they(the audience) leave the theater, they'll want to go out and vote--on anything!" Richard Portner's words brought a cheer from the cast and crew of Fiorello! last Wednesday night.

The cast, crew and orchestra had just finished the finale of the musical comedy they have been rehearsing for just four weeks. Production week was just around the corner and the show was ready for the final, polishing touches that would enhance the already vibrant atmosphere.

Since March 11, the LSC community has watched the theater come to life. The set of Fiorello! has evolved, piece by piece, to an authentic rally hall. Flags, bunting, campaign buttons and flats now adorn the once bare stage in ATT.

Behind the scenes, Lynne Lear, Karen Freedman, and

Catherine Sharp have been measuring, cutting, sewing and fitting costumes for the cast of over thirty-five LSC students.

The technical crew has built and painted the set, hung and focused lights, and cleaned the backstage area.

Tonight, all their work, plus endless hours of rehearsal for the cast, will come together to recreate, in fable form, the life of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, legendary Mayor of New York City.

Performances of the CAS/Twilight Players production will run through Saturday, beginning at 8:00 p.m. each night.

The Box Office is still open, but tickets are going FAST, so get yours NOW!!!

Veri Installation April 16th

Press Release

Dr. Clive C. Veri will be installed as the ninth president of Lyndon State College at a formal ceremony on Monday, Apr. 16, at 3 p.m. in the college's Alexander Twilight Theater. Invitations to the event, issued by trustees of the Vermont State Colleges and LSC faculty, staff and students, have been extended to Vermont college presidents, LSC foundation members, area business people, and alumni of the college. The public is invited to attend.

Unanimously selected as LSC's new president out of an original field of 190 applicants, Veri replaced outgoing Lyndon State president Janet Murphy last fall.

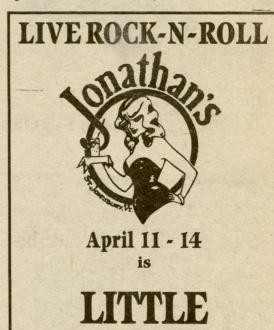
An educator with a strong background in adult education, Veri graduated magna cum laude from the State University of New York at Oswego in 1961 and four years later was awarded a Master of Arts degree from the University of Maryland. In 1968, he was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Nebraska and, in 1981, received a certificate from Harvard University for his work at the Institute of Educational Management.

Prior to his appointment as president of LSC, Veri served as dean of the College of Continuing Education and Professor of Adult Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, positions he had held since 1973. His previous experience includes serving as the associate dean of extension and associate professor of education at he University of Missouri-St. Louis, and instructor at the University of Nebraska Teachers College.

The Reverand Scudder Parker, pastor of the Congregational Churches of East St. Johnsbury and Waterford, will offer the invocation followed by brief welcomes from Peter Cartwright, LSC student and president of the Student Senate; Professor Ferguson McKay, chairman of the LSC Faculty Assembly, Stephen Long, LSC alumnus, who is also a director of the LSC Foundation and assistant to the president of North Adams State College, (MA); and Gloria Chadwick, president of the LSC Foundation and commissionar of development and community affairs of the state of Vermont.

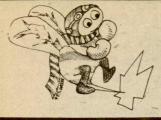
R. Marshall Witten, chairman of the board of trustees of the Vermont State Colleges, assisted by Dr. Richard Bjork, chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, will bestow the college medallion upon Dr, Veri. Professor McKay will serve as master of ceremonies.

There will be an informal reception following in the theater lobby, to which the public is invited.



WING

Wednesday is College Night
Drink Special: Whiskey Sour \$1.50
ID's Required



LSC SPORTS



LSC Rugby: Off To A Wet Start

by Ruth Taclof

In the cold pooring rain of last Saturday when most people were in a warm house watching TV, the LSC Women's Rugby team was outside tackling Johnson State women and sliding in the mud.

This was the first game these women have played together, and for some it's their first ever. Johnson State College was also playing their first game of the season.

LSC came out ruff n' ready for Johnson, tackling everyone in sight. Sharon Curry, Carol Christian and Meg Reed played very aggressive throughout the afternoon. Overall, Lyndon "produced well" and played well as a team. At the finish of the match it was JSC who came out on top 4-0. This surprised the Lyndon women, holding Johnson to only one touch in their very first game.

Although the women's team lost on the field, the LSC women proved to be too much for Johnson as they beat them twice in social activities following the game.



It's lucky for the Rugby teams that they practice in the snow. That prepared them for Saturday's frigid weather.

Photo by Cara Clifford

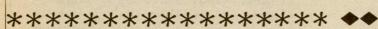




Photo by Cara Clifford

Men Lose to N.E.C.

After a neck n' neck first half with NEC, Lyndon Men's Rugby lost to NEC over a penalty kick in the second half on a wet Saturday morning.

This 10:00 AM game was virtually the best men's game played all day. Both teams fought very hard on the gouged-out field, and had the ball to the try line a number of times but neither team could convert the points. The scrums of both teams were also even throughout the game.

The penalty kick in the second half by NEC proved to be the game-winner of this evenly and well played game. Joe Bellevance hooked extremely well in the game. Former President Scott Kelley was quoted as saying, "it was a very good game."

During the festivities following the games 2 new members were initiated into HZZ.

UVM "Ruffs" LSC and NEC

In the second game, LSC teamed up with NEC to play against UVM in a match which UVM won 24-0.

Vermont, being a well seasoned team, was too much for Lyndon and New England. The score at the half arose a painful 14-0, with UVM scoring three tries and on point after. The "rag-tag team" of LSC and NEC were unfamiliar with each other's type of play. Both teams were also "wicked tired" from playing the other cold games in the rain. The final score ended up 24-0 after UVM scored two more tries and one point



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LSC and Norwich Tie

Last night on a cold Norwich field, LSC Women's Rugby after losing to Norwich in a scrimmage 8-0, put the pressure on in the game to end up with a 0-0 tie.

Jennifer "Niffer" Sutton was quoted as saying "it was a definite learning experience!" This was the second game of the season, and LSC "knows the basics" and they just have to "Learn the specifics."

Lisa Waldron did a very good hooking job and Carol Clermont played "incredibly well."

Wonderfull- "Winful"?—Wednesday

by Sara Farr

Wednesday, April llth...a date that many spring coaches and athletes here at Lyndon State College regard with optimism and anticipation. Why...you query? What is so important or significant about Wednesday, April llth? Well...Wednesday, April llth is the very first date listed on the Women's Softball, Men's Baseball and Tennis Teams' schedules. Many solutions will hopefully be resolved, and yet many more questions will be raised.

Pre-season preparations have been going on for quite some time, with gym scheduling being as tough as the PFM roast beef. The past week or so has seen teams stick their noses out the door to venture into the harsh Vermont climate though! Wednesday will see if the LSC athletic teams have had enough time and opportunity to prepare for the upcoming season's play.

Both the baseball and tennis teams have signed out those cute, little green Lyndon State College buses to search out the opposition on far away athletic fields.

The Men's Baseball team, with Coach "Skip" Pound to command the way, venture to Plymouth State College on this Wednesday, April 11th. Skip feels LSC is in for an "experience" as PSC has yet to test their baseball abilities on the outside. But the inside showing has been awesome and all looks favorable to be continued on the outside. "It will be a good game to tuck under our belts!" concludes Skip.

Saturday, April 14th is the next date listed for the baseball team and also is the home opener. On the "field-breaking-in" Saturday Lyndon goes up against an always tough Southern Maine squad.

The Lyndon State Tennis team again ventures to the South, but only as far as Castleton, Vermont, to find tennis competition. With racquet firmly gripped they will take to the courts in their season opener, on this Wednesday, April 11th vs. Castleton. Coach Dudley Bell supplied the comments for these 1984 initiating matches. "Castleton is not one of the stronger teams on our schedule. But it will be a good indication of how well our first year players will do in this upcoming season". Coach Bell feels they are definitely ready, after having such a successful Spring trip to the South.

The tennis team will wage an even tougher battle at their home opener Saturday. Coach Bell and his mighty volleyers hope to take revenge on Franklin Pierce College for a close 5-4 loss last season. The matches begin at 1:00 p.m.

Also just a little added LSC tennis trivia. Tennis team #1 and #2 players, Gary Clark and David Bell, hope to extend their undefeated records of last year's regular season play, after moving up from positions #3 and #4. Good Luck!

And "what about the action on the home turf?" you yell. Well... as mentioned the Lyndon State Women's Softball team is also opening their scorebook for the first time when they take on last year's division champions, Southern Maine. "Southern Maine is always tough. The score should be low and close". The main factor in this Wednesday opener will be the weather. Both teams will be subject to the cold outside elements. "It should prove to be a pitcher's duel" was added by Coach Ecker.

Let's slow down for a second. Isn't there another varsity sport here at Lyndon? Why ... yes there is. And the Lyndon State Lacrosse team hopes Friday, April the 13th will prove to be anything but unlucky, as they too open their 1984 season. Coach Sean Sullivan and his lacrosse players hope to "work out the kinks" Friday when they face a Johnson State team. Sullivan hopes to use this game to prepare for upcoming contests with experienced teams such as New England College and nearby Norwich University. The game with Johnson sees Lyndon with the homefield advantage and don't forget the fast-paced, stick whirling action begins at 3:00 p.m.

How will Lyndon State's Spring athletic teams fare this Wednesday? Are they ready to face the opposition that stands in their way to the victory circle? Come on out to the ball field, tennis courts and lacrosse field and see!

Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball

Wed	April 11	at Ply. State College	1:00
Sat	April 14	Southern Maine	1:00
Mon	April 16	at Castleton State*	1:00
Fri	April 20	Univ of Maine -	1:00
		Farmington	
Sat	April 21	Roger Will-	1:00
		iams College*	
Wed	April 25	Hawthorne	1:00
		College*	
Fri	April 27	New England	1:00
		College*	
Sat	April 28	at Franklin	
		Pierce College	*1:00
Sun	April 29	at Skidmore	1:00
		College*	
Fri	May 4	Norwich Univ.	2:00

MANAGER: Darrell "Skip" Pound NICKNAME: Hornets 1983 RECORD: 8-8.

*Denotes Mayflower Conference games All dates are doubleheaders. Two 7 inning games.

Softball

	ANTENNA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DE LA CONTRA DEL CONTRA DEL CONTRA DE LA	4	
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Apr 11	Univ of So. Maine	HOME	2:00 pm
Apr 12	Franklin Pierce	HOME	2:00 pm
Apr 14	Caltleton State	HOME	1:00 pm
Apr 17	New England College	HOME	2:30 pm
Apr 23	Green Mtn. College	HOME	3:00 pm
Apr 24	Johnson State	HOME	2:30 pm
Apr 30	St. Joseph The Prov.	HOME	3:00 pm
May 1	Norwich Univ.	HOME	2:00 pm
May 3	Hawthorne College	HOME .	3:00 pm

ALL DATES WILL BE DOUBLEHEADERS.
COACH: KEN ECKER
NICKNAME: HORNETTES

Tennis

			Castleton State 2 p.m.
Apr.	14		Franklin Pierce 2 P.m.
Apr.	18	at	Johnson State 2:30 p.m.
Apr.	24	at	Plymouth State 3 p.m.
Apr.	26		Johnson State 2:30 p.m.
Apr.	28	at	Mayflower Conference
4-60-1			Champs (Roger Williams
			College - R.I. 9 a.m.
May	1		Castleton State 2 p.m.
			Middlebury Clg. 3 p.m.
May	4-5	at	N.A.I.A. District #5
			(Topnotch at Stowe.
			Vermont 5 p.m.

Coach: Dudley Bell

Lacrosse

			Lacrosse	
Fri	April	1 13	Johnson State College	3:00
Tue	Apri:	1 17	at New England College	3:00
Tue	Apri:	1 24	at Norwich University	3:00
Thur	Apri:	1 26	St. Michael's College	3:00
Mon	Apri:	1 30	at Platts- burgh State	3:00
Wed	May	2	at Castleton	3:00
Sat	May	5	at Johnson State	TBA
Mon	May	7	Plattsburgh State	3:00
C	DACH:	Sha	wn Sullivan	

NICKNAME: Hornets
ASSISTANT COACH: Craig Weston



Notices

Folk Fiddling

Folk fiddling by David Carpenter and Friends will be presented by the Lyndon State College Music Department on Wednesday, April 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theater. The Concert is free and open to the public.

For those who wish to come early, luncheon will be available, at a nominal charge, in the Snack Bar located in the Vail Building and in the college's Stevens Dining Hall.

Reports Due

ATTENTION RECREATION STUDENTS !!

Written reports for Acceptance
to the Major are due with advisor
no later than April 30. Applications may be picked up in the
recreation office.

Reward Offered

We have been authorized to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the identification and conviction of the individual(s) responsible for the wanton vandalism in the Vail Building on Thursday evening, April 5th. Contact the director of security at extension 152 or 180 —security office.

Positions Available

Summer work-study positions are available at Security. Applicants must be eligible for work-study funds. Flexible hours in an outdoor setting. For further information, contact Security Director Glenn Leach at Ext. 152

Alumnus to Speak

Dr. James J. Hack, a 1974 graduate of Lyndon State College, currently a research staff member for IBM, will speak at a dinner seminar on April 16th at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Dining Hall. Dr. Hack's discussion will focus on the influence of technical innovations on the development of atmospheric sciences with emphasis on high speed electronic components. This will include the way in which previous advances in computer technology have influenced scientific progress, as well as the future direction of atmospheric research with computational systems that are becoming more sophisticated and diverse.

The seminar is open to all, but there is a limit of fifty people. If you are interested in attending, please contact Sean Shea at ext. 296 or Matt Morano at ext. 324 by Friday, April 13th.

Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of Resident Assistant and Head Resident for the Fall 1984 - Spring 1985 academic year.

The deadline for filing an application will be April 13, 1984 at 3:00 p.m. You must have upperclassman status in order to apply and you must have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average.

Applications can be picked up in Maggie Stevens office, Vail 306.

This Week's Forecast

The combination of strong arctic high pressure way up in Canada and that dark dreary low pressure spinning around in the Maritimes is causing a persistent cold and clammy flow out of the northeast to flow over New England. The winds are originating out of the coldest parts of Canada, and this combined with plenty of moisture blowing in from the Atlantic has been causing the precipitation to fall in the form of snow showers. The storm that introduced all the cold air into Vermont last weekend brought LSC one half inch, and the summit of Burke Mtn. six inches of new snow. This storm stalled over the Canadian Maritimes and then began retrogressing back westward to give us a "backwash" off the ocean. The high over Canada has also been responsible for keeping all the major storms in the southland, to stay to our south. As far as the future goes, this persistent storm will slowly move farther into the Canadian Maritimes, and away from us, taking its dark, murky, seafarin', churning, black waters and sheets of rain and snow with it. The weather should begin to break by tomorrow, and then by Saturday, another storm will arrive. The snowpack on Vail Hill in the woods has settled from 12 inches to 4 inches since last week.

Forecast in detail:

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy, maybe a lingering sprinkle, cool northeasterly breeze, high 40-45.

Tonight: Clear, lows 25-30.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and breezy, high 45-50.

Tomorrow Night: Clear, lows 30-35.

Friday: Sunny and beautiful highs 55-60.

Saturday: Showers, highs in the

Saturday: Showers, highs in the 40's.

Sunday: Rain and or snow showers, high around 40°.

by Ken Birse Tom Harris Dave Lipson

Support Offered

Gay and in need of support or information? Please call ext. 182. Totally confidential.

Recreation Day

The Recreation and Leisure Studies Department will be holding its annual Recreation Day and Banquet on Saturday, April 14, 1984.

The day's activities will be held on the LSC campus in a morning and afternoon session.

The morning session will begin at 9:45 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. and will include:

- Department update
 Workshops with alumni and faculty
- 3. Discussion with returning LSC Recreation Department alumni and undergraduates

12:30 Lunch Break

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. ends at 4 p.m. and consists of:

Planned and spontaneous recreation activities.

The evening banquet begins at 6 p.m with an social hour at Burke Mountain Sherburne Base Lodge. This year, the banquet will cost \$6.50 per person. Each Recreation Major may bring one (1) guest. Tickets must be reserved and paid for by 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

The tickets will be available at the following locations at these times.

Monday, April 9,
Stevens Dining Hall at lunch and
Dinner
Tuesday, April 10
Student Center 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Stevens Dining Hall at dinner
Wednesday, April 11
Stevens Dining at lunch
Recreation Department 2-3 p.m.

Tickets will not be available after 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11. Watch your campus mailbox for further details.

Ride Needed

Anyone going to Burlington on Tuesday Please call Jody or Darlene at ext. 327. Will share expenses.

Registration Schedule

Seniors: Wed. 4/25, 9-12 Srs. and Jrs. Wed. 4/25 1-4 p.m. Srs. and Jrs. Thur. 4/26 9-4

Based on <u>Credits Earned prior</u> to the <u>Spring 1984 semester</u>. Juniors and Seniors who have not been accepted into their major program <u>will not</u> be allowed to register until Saturday, 4/28. See your department chairperson.

SOPHMORES: SATURDAY, 4/28

A-C 8:30-9:00 N-R 10:00-10:30 D-J 9:00-9:30 S-Z 10:30-11:00 K-M 9:30-10:45

FRESHMEN: SATURDAY, 4/28

A-B 11:00-11:30 M-O 2:00-2:30 C-E 11:30-12:00 P-R 2:30-3:00 F-H 1:00-1:30 S-T 3:00-3:30 I-L 1:30-2:00 U-Z 3:30-4:00

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Vol. XXI No. 22

May 2, 1984

12 Pages

Commissioner of Health Orders Measles Immunization

by John Sutkoski

Six hundred and sixty-six Lyndon State College Students are required to get immunization shots this week under a ruling issued by Roberta Coffin, Commissioner of Health for the State of Vermont

Outbreaks of measles at Dartmouth College and the University of Vermont prompted the action. College students are particularly suseptible to the illness because they were mostly immunized in the middle 1960's, when the vaccine was new and not as effective as today's.

Letters were placed in mailboxes last Friday, telling the students that they were required to be immunizized. Shots were being administered in the Gym yesterday and today. Students who could prove that they were adequately immunized did not need to receive the shots.

Dr. Paul Hudson, of the State Health Department says the immunization is safe. He said about ten percent of the people who receive the vaccine may have fever and flu-like symptoms for a day or two about seven days after the shot. About four percent of immunized people also complain of aching joints for a day or two.

Hudson said some people, like those who are allergic to eggs, shouldn't take the shot, but the person giving the vaccine asks the patient a series of questions before administering

Hudson says that in one out of two thousand measles cases, the patient suffers brain damage, and one out of every three thousand cases results in death.

About a dozen measles cases were reported at Dartmouth and two were reported at U.V.M., Hudson said. None of the cases proved fatal.

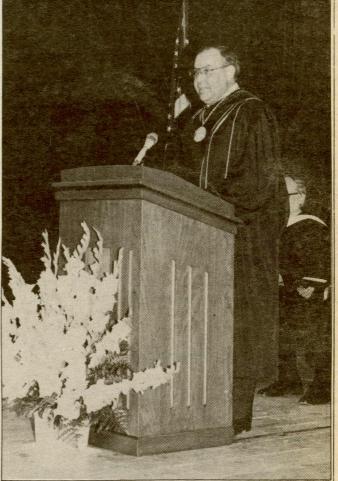


photo by Paul Moeykens

Clive C. Veri delivers his address during the April 16th ceremony marking his official installation as the ninth president of Lyndon State College.

Senate Elections Held

by John Sutkoski

Student Senate elections were held over the past week, with the elections being interrupted by Spring Day and scheduling problems.

There is only one new Student Senate member that has never served before. The new Senator is Doreen Johnson, who is going to serve as Senator at large. Other Senatorsat-Large will be Ginny Pomroy and James Manahan.

There was only one contest in the elections. Elizabeth O'Neil easily defeated Steven Mendellson by a 133-13 margin. Everyone else ran unopposed.

Other positions filled were Sophmore resident Thomas Miles, Sophmore commuter Beth Edge, and Junior Resident Peter Cartwright. Each ran unopposed and each received

David Bell also ran unopposed for the Junior Commuter position. He received 142 votes. Senior Commuter Ken Flaherty won with 55

The poll for student's selection for the U.S. presidency was never tabulated. Current Senate Treasurer said he did come across some interesting candidates, such as Madeline Kunin, ZZ Top, and Ken Mason, a popular Albany, N.Y. Rock D.J.

(see "Elections" page 12)

Weather

Ionight: Clear, Frost, 30° Friday: Partly Sunny, 50° ekend Outlook: Sunny, High 50's Inside LSC Sports. Weather....

LINC Expands Programming

by Mike Barlow

LINC, Lyndon Interactive Communications Project, will be making some programming changes beginning next semester, according to Dave Ballou, the Project's Director.

Next fall, LINC, Channel 2 on the Simmons Cable System, will be expanding their programming hours and airing three live and three taped shows five days a week, Ballou said. LINC currently airs one live and one taped newscast five nights a week.

Ballou said that the reasons for this change were that "we're here to provide the community with good programming, and more programming means more students can get involved."

According to Ballou, this expansion has created 21 student intern positions at LINC. This list of student interns was posted las week and it reads as follows:

The twelve credit position of Traffic Manager/Senior Producer/ Director went to Christopher Cozzey; the two nine credit positions of Producer/Director wer given to Cynthia Warden and Michael Mezquita.

The two nine credit anchor positions were given to Sally Soule and Steven Reardon; the two field reporters who will recieve nine credits each are Elizabeth O"Neil and James McDermott.

The nine credit position of News Writer/Field Reporter went to Kim Perez, and the six credit position of News Writer was given to Ellen Cronin.

The four credit Meteorologist position went to Phillip Erikson, while the three credit Meteorologist positions were given to Mark Gutmann and John Sutkoski.

The twelve credit position of Senior Video Technician went to Lauri Marble. The nine credit position of Video Technicians went to Merl Grabowski, Joe Carroll, Darlene Bolduc, Peter Brosseau, Steven Scrivani, Charles Samataro, Charles Lafean, and Andrew Goodrich.

Ballou also said that although the format of these new programs has not yet been determined, there will most likely be a show in the morning, one at noon, and the usual nightly newscast. He also said that "Kingdom Perspectives", which is the magazine format show that LINC airs. will also continue to be aired next semester.

According to Ballou, there will be some other changes made as well. He said that the project has ordered a new switcher and also some other production enhancement equipment that will help greatly in producing shows next fall. In addition to the equipment, Ballou said, there will also be a full-time engineer working at the college next fall, Ballou also said that although he hopes to have the engineer here by July 1, 1984, no one has been contracted yet.

Ballou said that although a LINC internship will be harder next fall, he feels that it will be a better experience for the students. "We try to put a package of opportunities together to make the educational experience a unique one," Ballou said.

The Critic Belongs To Us

Yet another semester comes to an, end, as only one more in the long string of <u>Critic</u> editors, I move on to other academic pursuits. I've had my chance... to do what?

Back when the semester was young, when I maintained a ... let's say... "fresher" attitude towards what I was doing and what I planned to do as the newly appointed editor of the Critic, I set goals for myself. Goals are easy to set.

What these goals were isn't important, what is, is the fact that they never even came close to becoming reality. The reason? I smashed head-on into the college bereaucracy. The red tape is so thick you need a chain saw!

Letters to the Editor. . .

Issue Addressed

As my years at Lyndon State come to an end, I feel that it is high time that I address some issues that were not adequately answered while I was here. If someone has the initiative to work on these issues, perhaps this college will be better for it.

First, why is it that the two most powerful media sources on campus, the Critic and WWLR, seem to get no notice from the administration until it is practically too late? Let's look at some history, then maybe, some answers.

First, I say that they are the two most powerful for several reasons. The Critic deserves mention due to the fact that at times it has been distributed to the local community. As well, parents, (Hi mom and dad. Please send money), the chancellor (Hi Dick), the Trustees of the college (Hello, folks), and many alumni from Lyndonville to out of state read the Critic every week that it is published. That requires a bit of power to be placed on the shoulders of those who do put the paper together. And what kind of help do they get from the administration? None. Not one iota. And did you know that on this campus there is one person who could put in more time but can't because he is not being paid by anyone. He also has dirth of experience in newspapers, an amount that is frightening. Why doesn't Ray Geremia get to help out more with the paper? Is it because of the fact that the administration doesn't like him? Or that the administration is afraid that some of his teachings in investigative reporting will find out about something that the administration doesn't want us to know? Or is it something else that I have not thought about? The quality of the paper is very good considering what the Critic is up against. No support from the administration. I just feel

As long as I'm on the subject of the LSC bureaucracy let me offer the administrators some sure-to-go-unheeded advice. The chances are a snowball's in hell that this newspaper will ever become the public relations vehicle that you'd like it to be, so why don't you save yourself some money and both of us some time by discontinuing your barrage of press releases? They've never been used and we file them away, cylindrically, every week. (sorry, Betty).

I also haven't appreciated the second and third hand comments concerning alleged <u>Critic</u> foul-ups, administrators. My faculty advisor is just that, people, an advisor.

sorry that the Critic doesn't take some potshots at the administration. I mean, didn't Clive Veri say that getting a Journalism department started was a top priority? Giving the Critic a good vote of confidence by supporting it would be a step in the right direction. I'm not talking abour a take-over by the administration and making the Critic become the Propoganda Pages. No, all I am saying is that if the people are working in a academic pursuit, they ought to get credit for it. (In case you did not know, the only Critic person to get credits this semester is the Editorin-Chief.) I mean, if the Caledonian Record got a college student to do reporting for it, that student would become eligible for college credit. But not if he/she works for the paper on campus.

The second most important media source on campus is WWLR. I should say was and will be again. The reasoning for this is because of the radio signal strength, the radio station used to go, and will go again, as far north as Canada (with evidence), as far south as White River Junction (with evidence), as far east as Conway, N.H. (with evi dence, as far west as East Mont-. pelier and Stowe (all with evidence). This makes the people who worked and will work again at WWLR having a lot of power placed on their shoulders. And what kind of help have they gotten from the administration? Well, they did approve the power increase to 3,000 watts, but, even with the encouragement from this writer, they never pursued the proper course in getting the transmitter properly installed. Obviously, student volunteers like myself are unable to know all about the proper installation and upkeep of a transmitter, but a trained engineer would be able to. Funny, but there is a whole department on campus that should have an engineer, too. They have not gotten theirs yet, so there isn't a snowball's chance that WWLR will get theirs any sooner. In fact, it will probably be later. Now, if this engineer would be hired by the college for that department that has

I ultimately decide what runs and what doesn't. It's been my paper not his and yet all semester it's his phone that's been ringing off the wall with complaints from you about my paper! Excluding Robin Brown's letter to the editor in the February 15th issue, no faculty, staff, or administration has spoken with myself, my associate editor, or even used a letter to the editor to address what they have felt to be a problem with any facet of Critic publications.

Though the names and faces change, the problem remains the same. As the banner reads, it's "the students' newspaper of Lyndon State College," not "advisor's" or administration's", and as such, the students should be held accountable for its contents. We're only learning, that's true, but part of the learning process is taking responsibility for our mistakes.

Thank You

On behalf of the Whitelaw/Creve-cour Dorm Council, I would like to thank SAC and the three other dorm councils for their help in sponsoring the April J4th entertainment by "Doubleplay". The music was enjoyed by all and although attendance was low. those who were present agreed the musicians were very talented and hope to have them return to Lyndon State College's Campus.

Again, thanks
Mary Labrecque
Whitelaw/Crevecour
Dorm Council

The Critic Staff List

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	Bob Dickerman
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LSC Expands Summer School

Program

by Chris Parker

This summer, Lyndon State College will offer almost double the number of courses offered last year, according to Barry Hertz, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs.

Hertz said that he hopes to see 300 people enrolled this summer, with the largest expansion in the popular "Summer Education Institute", which offers 16 courses. He expects this increase in the Education Institute, since LSC has become more popular in the last few years in teacher recertification training, which these education courses qualify for.

"I see summer school at a questioning point," said Hertz, "Is there the need out there to support it?" Will we have more students if we double courses? "This is a real experiment. If we just squeak by...we should offer fewer than 16 courses in the future. "If we get healthy enrollment, we will continue to expand"

Hertz said that there must be a minimum of 8 people registered in all 3 credit courses, and 6 people in all 4 credit courses. If these levels are not attained in any course offering, Hertz said that an independent study might be made available for those students interested.

(See "Summer", page 12)

Hart Receives Six Delegates

by Bob Dixon

Gary Hart received six of Lyndon's 12 delegates to the Democratic State Convention at the April 24th town caucus compared to five for Walter Mondale and one for Jessie Jackson.

The Hart delegates include Richard Axelrod, Ben Cook, Kerry Claffey, Robert Dixon, Lynn Lyon and Claire Perino. Lawrence Currier, Joseph Benning and Debbie Benning are Hart alternates.

Mondale delegates include
Betsy Shulman, Louis Caswell,
Robert Gensburg, Michael Ryan
and Leslie Gensburg. Lynn
Farrell, Perly Densmore and
Otto Wurzburg were chosen
Mondale alternates.

Jacob Edge was elected a Jackson delegate. Florence Chamberlin is a Jackson alternate.

The delegates will attend the May 26th Winooski state convention which elects Vermont's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Thirty two people attended the town caucus at the Cobleigh Library in Lyndonville.

Biologist Lectures at NSS Dinner

by Doug Reilley

A field naturalist and biologist on the research staff at the University of Delaware spoke to students on the importance of diversity in the field of natural sciences.

William Amos emphasized that students should not become focused on a specific branch of natural sciences, but that generalization gives students a better appreciation of all branches and how they interconnect. Amos spoke at a potluck dinner and informal lecture and discussion sponsored by the Natural Science Society on April 16th.

Amos illustrated some of his field experiences with several anecdotes. One of which was when he was photographing the bed of a stream, near a bridge. He was lying on a flat boulder in the stream looking into it with a mask and snorkle, while adjusting the camera. After fifteen minutes of taking pictures, he emerged from the water and looked up at the bridge to see five farmers staring at him in wonderment. Amos has taken over forty-thousand slides of plants and organisms which he uses in slide lectures and natural studies.

Toward the end of the discussion Amos spoke about the importance of oceanic island studies in comprehending elements of evolution. He said, "today, we are beneficiaries of previous experience."; referring to the work of Darwin, who spent many years putting the pieces of evolution together.

Amos grew up in the Phillipines and went to Rutgers University for marine biology. After World War II (during which he was a cryptanalyst) Amos went to graduate school at the University of Delaware. He has worked for the Smithsonian Institute, Woods Hole Marine Biology Center, and has written articles for National Geographic Magazine.

SAC Changes Its Name

by Jim Bagley

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) is changing it's name to the Campus Activities Board (CAB), says Coordinator of Student Activities, Larry McCoy.

The change was initiated, McCoy said, in order to create a new image for the committee and to give the organization a new focus.

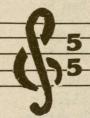
McCoy continued, saying that there will be five standing committees operating within the whole, a new committee for travel and one each for coffee houses, concerts and dances, public relations and special events.

According to McCoy, each committee will be autonomous and have a chairperson. That is, the coffee house committee will stick to organizing coffee houses only. McCoy said he wants "to see more independence in the committees."

The committees, McCoy said, were established to provide a "more diversified program" for students. McCoy said that he wants to see a change in the attitude of the campus toward his role as advisor. Too many students consider him to be head of CAB. McCoy emphasized that he is only the advisor and has no vote on the executive council.

McCoy went on to say that next year the CAB will be offering day and weekend trips to places like Burlington and Boston. The cost of these trips should be relatively low, McCoy said.

Right now, the CAB is looking for a person to act as treasurer and to sit on the executive council. The new president of the CAB is Barb Crowley. McCoy claims that she is the best person for the job. If anyone is interested in joining the CAB, contact Larry McCoy at the Student Activities Office next to the game room.



THE FINAL BAR

TORNADO ALLEY AT THE COLONNADE

SATURDAY MAY 5TH

9 PM - 1 AM

TICKETS: \$5/PERSON, 2 \$8/COUPLE [Semi-Formal Dress]

SAC

The Rat Race

Satire by Paul March

The psychology department of Lyndon State College has created an unusual and novel experiment for testing the mental capabilities of college students. The standard entrance examination for most colleges involves students sweating out the old tried and true test of putting square blocks into round holes, or looking through textbooks and identifying dogs, cats, and umbrellas with some degree of accuracy. But these types of testing are now obsolete. This new experiment of Lyndon State's is rather simple, but still effective, though; it has proven to be successful at leading universities, such as Harvard and Yale, where students have participated enthusiastically in this experiment, which seems to be sweeping the nation.

As part of their experiment, Lyndon's psychology professors, Rossata and Flinch, have built a maze using ten acres of pine trees behind the tennis courts, which closely resembles a rat maze of a large scale. Three Lyndon State students--Clive, Perry, and Barry--volunteered for the test. However, unknown to them, they were actually chosen by the professors as specimens of typical students with average intelligence. In other words, these students were functional illiterates -- being able to read street signs, and only then with great effort--and who drool on your shoes if you ask them a slightly difficult question, "What is your name?".for instance.

On the day of the experiment, Rossata and Flinch drove Clive. Perry, and Barry to the maze and ordered them to don rat costumes so that they could mentally prepare for the test. Then, using delicate scalpels and drills, the psychologists attached electrodes onto their skulls, allowing them to trigger pain or pleasure by

stimulating certain sections of their brains. The thin wires of the electrodes ran from their skulls to a large computer, which had o rows of blinking red and green lights, and a square of buttons in the center of the machine.

Rossata and Flinch proceeded with the experiment in earnest. Instead of cheese, the professors had placed several black, mysterious-looking boxes at the maze's exit. The students, wearing their costumes, were lined up at the maze's three entrances and told to figure a way out of it, using all of the knowledge that they had learned from four years of college.

Then Flich pressed a few buttons on the computer's control panel that shocked the rats, or rather the students, into action.

Clive, being portly and having stubby legs, got off to a slow start, but soon whizzed by Perry and Berry, both of whom, because they couldn't read the directions on the trees very well, had crawled into corners, squeaking madly. Rossata then snapped the "pain" levers for Perry's and Barry's electrodes in what seem to be unscientific amusement.

Meanwhile, Clive was scurrying through the maze quickly, receiving no shock at all because of his verbal skills. He finally reached the maze's exit and, his tail dragging behind him, stumbled over to the mysterious black box. Inside the box was the grand prize, the prize all students hope and dream for. It was a diploma and a six pack of German beer.

Due to the success of this experiment, Rossata and Flinch have determined that one out of three students will willingly limp through the crazy maze of college for a piece of paper, namely a diploma. Also, the mazetest has turned out to be a good indicator of the average student's I.Q. level. Once again, Lyndon State leads the country as an institution of higher education.

Underground Economy Flourishes

by Bob Borkowski

Various individuals at L.S.C have given a new meaning to the word ingenuity by capitalizing on the wants of fellow students. Almost anything you're looking; for can be provided by your own peers at this institution of higher learning. Welcome to the "underground economy" of L.S.C.

Have a nice cold soda; how about a grinder to go with it? And while you're stuffing your face with one and hand and writing that term paper with the other-which will need to by typed-would you like some speed to keep you awake? How 'bout a joint to ease the tension?

Many of you probably aren't aware of all the business ventures on campus. Some of these provide a service to students. These are basically set up to make life easier. Others, however, are run by self-centered, profit seeking individuals just out to make a buck.

There are basically two sectors of the underground economy, those organizations after your money-watch these rascals-and the good samaritan-type establishments that furnish a service for a nominal charge.

discounts for buying bulk, selling large quantities and collecting the empties.

There are a few other "service providing" individuals on campus such as one with an automated typing business. This student has an IBM personal computer in his dorm room. It was suggested to him that by using his printer he could type "perfect" papers for money. He liked the idea and began his business. Student response varies by season, he says, being slow around Christmas and picking up at the end of spring semester when term papers are due. Profits aren't steady, he claims. The money made is really insignific cant when operations costs are subtracted, he said. Next year he plans to expand his operation, providing "games for intellectuals."

There are also other typing businesses on campus. The average price range for getting a report typed at LSC runs from \$.50 to \$1.00 a page.

This article has focused on only two examples of underground economics at LSC and has dealt with the lighter side of things. The "meat of the market" is the sale of illegal drugs, but that's another story... Most underground businesses are set up to provide student consumers with a product. A little money is made although the service itself is of primary concern to its owners.

One example of a successful underground business venture is soda selling. Two LSC juniors sell soda at bargain rates. They purchase half liter bottles of soda from a local merchant and sell them to students for fifty for fifty cents apiece. They stock a dozen different varieties and pay the bottle refund for customers empties.

This type of business provides a service to students with a relative lack of concern for profit. Students get a good deal and the sellers make money not by cheating people but by appealing to them with cheap rates while at the same time earning a little income through

by Chris Parker

There is a new face at PFM; the bright face of Milton Spotts, who became manager of PFM at LSC just a month ago. Spotts, a PFM employee for just four months, came to LSC from the Florida Institute of Technology.

Spotts graduated from Milton, Pennsylvania High School in 1969, attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, majoring in business education. In 1970 Spotts left college again to work for the restaurant division of Walgreen, the National Drug Store, where he was a restaurant manager, helped open restaurants, trained new managers, and worked as a trouble-shooter. He also opened a management training school. In 1981 Spotts graduated with a degree in business administration from Tallahassee Community College, and he graduated from Florida State in 1983 with another degree.

Spotts then interviewed at five companies, and decided to work for PFM because the job offered a good salary and tremendous growth potential, according to Spotts. He views

New Face; Better Food?

PFM as an "up-and-coming" company, since it experienced an "eleven percent increase in accounts in 1983." Spotts said that this is quite an accomplishment in the "competitive and cutthroat" food service industry.

Spotts said he came to Vermont mostly to see the scenery and advance his career. He said his initial impression of LSC was very positive, and that it is holding true.

Spotts sees himself as "the guy on the boat who steers the ship." He said that the students, student workers, cooks, food committee, administration, and other PFM management made for a smooth transition.

Spotts said that he wants to work further with the food committee to improve the dining room operation, and that the committee is a "great idea." He also emphasized that he encourages students to come directly to him to tell their likes and dislikes.

"Satisfying their needs" with
"enjoyable and healthy" foods is
our "first and primary concern",
said Spotts. He also asked that
students write their names and
extensions on the comment slips
by the mailbox in the dining hall,
so that he can personally respond
to suggestions.

Beth Ripley of the food committee said that the food has "improved a great deal" since Milton arrived, and that his "personality has helped a great deal."

Most students agree that the food is getting better, but some say it may be a bit worse. John O'Halloran, an LSC student, said that "the food is a bit better." However, Carlene Cochrane, also a PFM patron, said that "the food has been worse than ever."

Spotts, 33, lives in Lyndon-ville with his wife, Brenda, 30, and his children, Keith, 10 and Sirena, 7, and enjoys fishing on his day off.

("Letter", from page 2)

been groveling for it for so long, then maybe some of the money that WWLR makes from the outside community could help pay for the portion of the engineer's salary that would be needed for WWLR. I guess that maybe the administration, even with my prior suggestions is too "money conscious" to be able to hire an engineer. Back to the people of the radio station. They are all learning a helluva lot about the trade. In fact, the people who are still in college here are currently working at local radio stations, and those who have graduated from LSC have been heard working at stations from Burlington, Vermont to Gunnerson, Colorado, and every place in between. (In fact, two recent graduates are the overnight and morning announcers in a top flight station in Hartford, Conn., one of the nations largest markets). What did they get in the way of credits? Well, perhaps a few, but recently, there have been no credits given out for people that have most recently worked at WWLR. In fact, this writer wished to set pp a learning situation to help the news dept. at WWLR, and was told NO! I went and had to set it up in Littleton, N.H. I am glad that they are cooperative or else I would be up that proverbial creek. It is a case of people having to go outside LSC to get LSC credits with facilities at LSC. Go ahead and scratch your heads. You deserve it.

Now on to some other items. The first is, why is it that there is no rathskeller on campus? (for those who don't have a thesaurus handy, a rathskeller, or rat, is a campus bar) I mean, PFM, for what it is worth, has a full liquor liscense. What does that mean in the minds of you and me? That's right, they have the ability, upon the consent of the college, to start a rat. But, the college does not give it's approval. Lack of space is the official

reason given. But they must not often eat at the side (no smoking) room at the cafeteria. It wouldn't take more than a couple hundred dollars of renovations to set it up for beer pouring and to be a place to gather that is not off campus. The real reason that the administration of this college has not said yes is because of a two word answer. Bill Laramee. I don't seem to really know why Bill doesn't know that student morale is important and that the students morals would not really be affected. And if PFM would run a rat, they would be hiring more student help, and would also, under any agreement made with the administration, have to give up some of the monies earned by the rat back to the school. To me, it sounds like a great way for the student activities fees to be supplemented. But, nah, it'll never work, because it is far too logical for this place.

There is more. There is the fact that we still have a snow day policy offers those of us who happen to be commuters a 50-50 chance of getting into some kind of auto accident. I realize that this seems not to be the time to be thinking of it, but it is the time to think of it. Now is the time to come up with some standards for which classes could be canceled and then made up again so that there is a lesser amount of trepidation in cancelling classes, as there is now. They have a system in elementary and secondary schools around the country that makes sure that there is no need to go to school when the weather is bad enough to cause injury to those who go. It is called snow days. But nah. it couldn't work here. This is an institution of higher learning.

Next on the list is admissions standards. What? Exactly.

Also, what about academic eligibility? Some people I know (some too well) would have been made to go get the proper counseling, etc, to try to see what the problem is, if any. Others who flunked out in a second semester would have been really thrown out.

Well, I think that I have wrapped up what I have to say. Use your influence to tell those in power what you think about the situation here at LSC. If you sit on your duffs, as you have been known to do from time to time, you will obviously get nothing constructive done. If you, even as an individual, think that there is some inequity in the way things are done here, let people know. If they don't know that a problem exists, they certainly aren't going to act on it. I mean, when they do find out about a problem, they might not even act the way you want them too, but you'll give them a chance.

As a final note, I will be the first to admit that I have not been the best at practicing what I preach. But, one of the things I have learned from four years here is that you can change things if you work at it. So I URGE YOU TO GET INVOLVED. If you don't, people, you don't have any real right to complain.

P.S. By the way, this one has been gnawing at me for quite some time, and I never got the Straight answer on it. Why are there so few left handed desks in some rooms, and so many in others? And why aren't there any left hand sitting arrangments in the theatre wings? I was just wondering...

Thank you for your consideration,

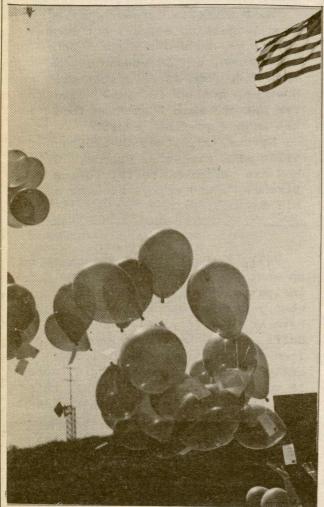
Scott Walters



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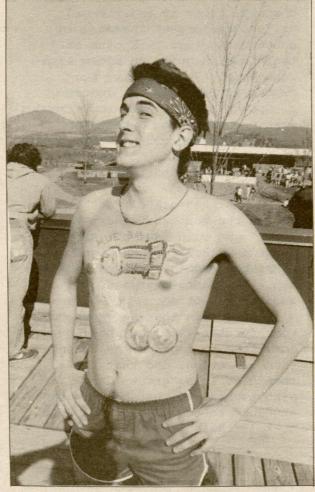
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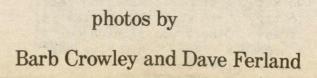






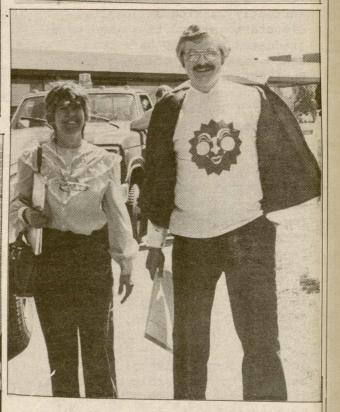
















LSC SPORTS



LSC Softball Makes Playoffs



diamond in the score book. The final score being 0-2.

Coach Ken Ecker was "proud of his team and couldn't have asked for anymore; the team played excellent."

The LSC women slugger ended their season Tuesday in a split with Norwich College. And on Monday they demolished St.Joseph's the Provider in both games. Both pitchers, Vickey Coomes and Stacey gained another notch in their win columns. Officially the Lyndon State College Women's Softball Team recorded a 11-7 season. Cocaptian, Cathy Bisson summed up the season's play the best with her comment on their final victory, "We finished up winners..."

"We finished up winners"

On Saturday, April 30th the LSC Womens Softball Team journeyed south to Western New England College to take part in the East Division Championships.

It was a hard earned trip as it came down to the wire upon beating Johnson in a double-header for a 6-6 record. This .500 record qualified them for districts.

The 7a.m. departure time was as sunny and auspicious as the girl's faces. The blazing sun and hot temperatures did not deter the LSC Women. They held their own against a tough WNEC pitcher; one of the fastest pitchers tey had yet fastest pitchers they had yet to face this season. LSC held a tight defence, collecting many 1-2-3 innings. But it was WNEC who got all the breaks, even though LSC held them to only 2 runs. Lyndon work their hardest but could not manage to fill a



Rugby Action

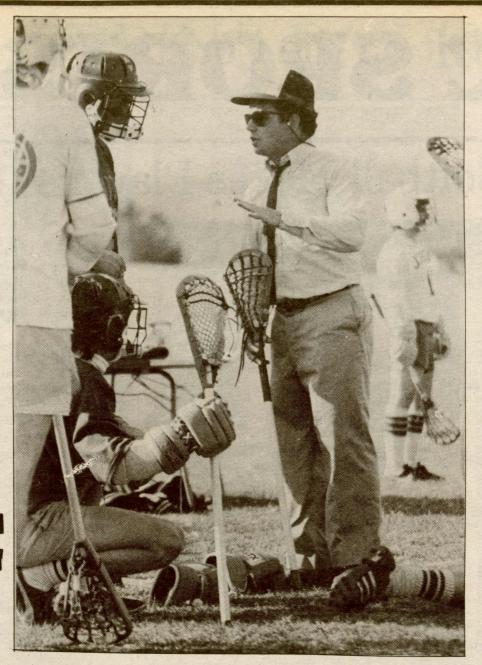
by Sara Farr

Last weekend's weather was just as nice in Johnson as it was here as the Lyndon State Women's Rugby got out the bikinis to catch the post game rays. It was "Rugby Weekend" in Johnson, Vermont as they began their annual Johnson State Women's Rugby Tournament.

The LSC Women Ruggers may not have brought any victories home but the smiles shown brightly upon their faces.

The first game depicted the true spirit of rugby as LSC faced a very adept Canadian Mt. St. Royal Squad. Even though the final score was recorded 46-0 in the Mt. St. Royal favor, LSC had an "excellent time."

April Showers



by Sara Farr

It seems as thou he the LSC Lacrosse team's winter storm's have turned into the dark, grey thunder-clouds of spring. Many drizzles and downpours have drenched the lines of communication between the LSC athletic department and the lacrosse team. If the lacrosse team will finally experience the summer sunshine has been an ongoing 3 year foggy

Cloud burst #1 concerned the precautionary probation measures placed on the team. And being recognized as a varsity sport by the Athletic Council. The Lacrosse team feels they have "served their time" and have earned varsity sport status. Last year's team was commended for good sportsmanship and no mishaps were experienced. Athletic Director Skip Pound felt that lacrosse did indeed "do an excellent job last year," but 9 of the 22 players were reported ineligible due to academics, "the players failed to do their jobs."

The game of lacrosse requires only 10 players to be on the playing field at once - then why the required 18 man roster? Liability also enters the downpour here. Lacrosse is a contact sport. When the 4th quarter rolls around, after a long, hard game, fatigue sets in, fresh players are needed to replace injured players and to relieve the others. Knowledgeable lacrosse sources were contacted and a magic number 18 was placed on the lacrosse roster by the Athletic Council

To further elaborate on the word "liability" as it relates to the lacrosse situation. The school insurance does cover athletics, but a team must be ready, in terms

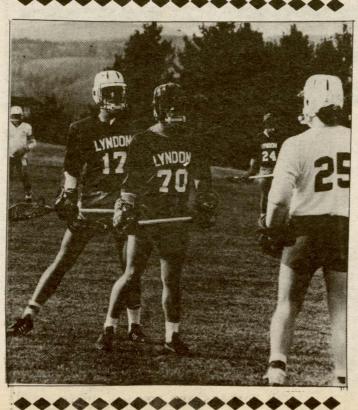
Supervision? The Lacrosse team was, and still is, grateful for coach Sean Sullivan. But why so

late? Two weeks before the season started was hardly time enough to prepare and recruit players. Applications were received from Coach Sullivan and Steve Tangray early enough. But the hiring system is a process. An apparently long process in which the job must be posted for a certain amount of time, interviews must be conducted and everything OK'd

coach is then raised at this point. According to Pound, "if anyone on the LSC staff had an of knowledge and physical fitness to take to the field. The many new, "never before played" lacrosse players were taking on a high risk of injury if not properly supervised on the tactics of the game.

adequate background in lacrosse we would be more than happy to hire them -- but even in the whole

before the contract can be signed. The question of a LSC faculty



NE Kingdom their is a limited number of people with the knowledge or time to run a lacrosse program."

Still another cloud burst can be found under the equipment heading. The lacrosse team still has no official scorebook and equipment (tape, jerseys, protective gear...) that was reported ordered some 2 1/2 weeks prior had been neglected. Yes, they do have the equipment now but the initial practices and first game were played with inferior equipment, a situation from which the risk of injuries is greatly increased.

Athletic Director, Skip Pound again raises his lofty umbrella to deter the rains, "Lacrosse equipment is very expensive. Each year new equipment is bought to replace equipment that has not been returned from the previous season. The coach is responsible for ordering equipment -- he wasn't quite sure what equipment would be needed so it took longer than usual to order. '

And still more clouds drift into view. On the horizon 2 can be seen nudging each other along. The first concerns the lacrosse's varsity sport classification (or better yet non-varsity standing). At a recent Norwich contest the Lacrosse team learned that they were considered a club by opposing teams because they didn't belong to a league or conference. This "club" level standing meant for a difficult scheduling process. Not many teams will schedule games that don't count on weekends. This time was slotted for conference play. Lyndon was at the disadvantage. Pound "scheduled as many games as he could", knowing the players would rather play than not play.



Currently, unknown to the lacrosse players, they are in a conference. A "forming conference". This conference is comprised of teams that were not accepted into the Colonial Conference. A conference comprised of the stronger lacrosse teams such as Norwich and NEC.

And now where will the winds carry the lacrosse team next year? Pound feels, as with other sports teams, "next year depends on this year". Students on all teams take on a larger degree of responsibility by joining an athletic team, they are aware of the requirements of the team and their academic committments.

Spectators and athletes with questions on the athletic processes here at Lyndon are encouraged to attend Athletic Council Meetings (Friday's at 3:00), see the coach or take the matter to Athletic Director Skip Pound.

Showing it on the Courts

by Sara Farr

OK loyal sports page readers, here is the question for the day:

Q: "What local campus organization recently travelled to far-away Roger Williams College, in the scenic ville of Bristol, Rhode Island, to capture the third place spot of a major sporting championships? -- (no you can't call mom on this one...)

A: (I know it's on the tips of your tongues!) If you correctly emit "The Lyndon State Tennis Team," you are correct! (prizes will be awarded at a later date ...)

Yes, the Lyndon State Men's Tennis Team recently travelled to Roger Williams College to take part in the 1984 Mayflower Conference Championships. Humble Coach Dudley Bell is proud of his teams' "surprisingly strong third place finish; we beat two teams (previously) better than us."

Returning champions, Skidmore
College won every match collecting
a total of 20 points for a real
classy showing on this Saturday,
April 28th. Roger Williams College
held a 3 point advantage over
Lyndon's 6 points; Franklin Pierce
collected 4th place with 3 points
while New England College placed
5th. The remaining finish places

were filled by Castleton State College and Johnson State who failed to mar the score sheets.

Gary Clark, at the #1 position, had a truly smashing day, advancing all the way to the finals where he was then upset by a superb Skidmore player, 6-2, 6-3. At #2 position, David Bell and teammate, Chris Mitowski at #5, both volley their way into the quarter final action. David Bell fell 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 to a Franklin Pierce player. Chris Mitowski, put on a show playing his best NAIA tennis, dropping the match after 3 arduous sets 5-1, 6-3, 6-4. Dan Gray and Tom Powers were both eliminated in the quarter final play. Dan at #3, went 3 sets before finishing 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 to a FPC player. Tom also collected a tough 7-6, 6-3, 7-2 3 set loss. In doubles action the LSC Clark-Bell duo "accomplished quite a feat" advancing to the finals court play and then suffered a heartbreaking 6-2, 6-1 defeat to the Skidmore #1 and #2 players' rackets.

Most recently, in the regular season play, while many of us were enjoying the Spring Day activities, the Tennis team had its own celebration as they wasted Johnson State 9-0, winning all the singles and doubles matches.

Gary Clark called it a day after two matches 6-3, 6-1; number two player David Bell was equally quick posting a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Dan Gray was Mr. Consistant winning 6-4, 6-4, while #4 player Tom Power gained the matched in a 6-3, 7-5 score. Chris Mitowski went thrree sets 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. and Jeff Pedley cleaned up 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles matches, LSC players combined sweeping the play to raise Lyndon to a 2-2 season record.

What can be in the strings next for this skillful LSC Tennis team? Well, on Friday, May 4th the courts at Topnotch at Stowe will be in use for the 1984 NAIA District #5 Tennis Championships. LSC's Dudley Bell will serve as Tournament Director. Skidmore College is once again the heavy favorite with a possible 4-way fight for second place. Even though most of the play will be "over our heads, LSC could have an exceptional day and possibly finish 4th. GOOD LUCK RACKETEERS!!

LSC Baseball on a Roll

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets continued their late season surge during the past week when they won a pair of doubleheaders and upped their Mayflower Conference record to 6-2.

The Hornets swept New England College on Friday and then did the same to Franklin Pierce on Saturday in Rindge, New Hampshire. The Hornets have now won five straight and still have an outside chance at a playoff berth but that may depend on some outside help and what happens in the remaining Hornet games.

Last Friday against New England, the Hornets won a wild 17-14 shootout in the opener and came back to win the nightcap, 6-4. In the opener, Lyndon led 17-1 after five innings only to see NEC rally for 13 runs in the sixth inning to make it close.

The wind was blowing out of Fisher field and a majority of the pitchers for both teams got neck cramps watching balls sail over the fence. Leading the assault for LSC was Mark Maloney with two hits. Ted Shipley had two hits and 2 rbis, Dave Chase had three hits and three rbis, Terry Casey, three hits, Tom Bennoch had two hits and four rbis and Mark Hilton had two hits and three runs batted in. Shipley, Chase, Bennoch and Hilton all had homers for Lyndon. Pete Kellaway went five innings to earn the win while Tom Harris gained a save.

In the nightcap, both teams were probably tired from running around the bases as LSC won it, 6-4. The key blow was a grand slam by Mark Maloney in the

second inning to give Lyndon a lead they would never relinquish. Maloney was the only LSC player with multiple hits with a single to go with his homer. Pete Corliss had an rbi single in the second inning to put LSC on the board. Tom Harris was the winning pitcher while Corliss earned his first save of the year.

On Saturday, the Hornets did it with pitching, defense, and timely hitting. In the opener, Pete Kellaway hurled a three hitter and Terry Casey went four for four as Lyndon rolled to a 9-1 victory over Franklin Pierce.

Kellaway was at his best as he struck out eight and walked only one in winning his third straight decision. The lefty also did the job with the bat with three hits. Casey, who has raised his average to .300, wrapped out three singles and a double to pace the LSC offense. Ted Shipley also had a good day with three singles. Pete Corliss drove in three runs with a single and two sacrifices, and LSC catcher Mark Hilton did not get a hit but walked all four times up.

In the second game, freshman Ron "Cookie" Barrett hurled a four hit shutout and LSC won by a 2-0 margin. Barrett pitched a very gutsy game leaving 11 FPC runners on base. Barrett helped himself out at he plate with an rbi single in the fifth to break a scoreless tie. Barrett knocked in Bennoch who had doubled to start the inning. The other LSC run came on singles by Corliss and Hilton and an FPC error.

The Hornets are now 6-8 over-

all but 6-2 in the conference. Castleton State has finished conference play with only one loss, that being against Lyndon State. Lyndon still has to play Roger Williams College in a makeup which has not been rescheduled yet and they will play their final home game Friday against Norwich. It is almost certain that they will have to finish strong if they have any hopes at all of making the NAIA playoffs.



("Rugby" from page 7)

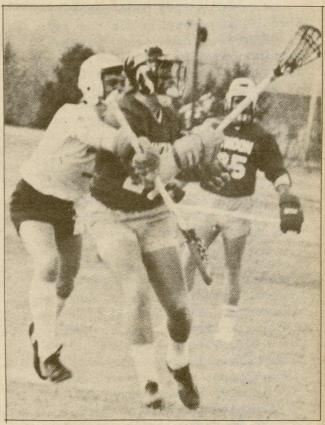
In their second contest the LSC Women Ruggers fought "tooth and nail" with a brutal Middle-bury College Club. Carol Christian and Cortney Smith both suffered injuries. Christianson with a mutilated top lip and Smith with a finger injury. With a little international help the rugby ball reached the endzone once for LSC, to finalize the score 12-4.

Also, while on route to the tourney, a brown, 4-5 month old, Labbish, brown puppy with tan eye patches was discovered along the roadside. It quickly became the LSC Rugby mascot. If anyone would love to have a companion puppy for the summer and beyond, please contact the women's rugby team.

This Saturday the LSC Women Ruggers will enter their next contest vs. Johnson State as they provide the half-time entertainment for the Johnson State men's Rugby Tournament.

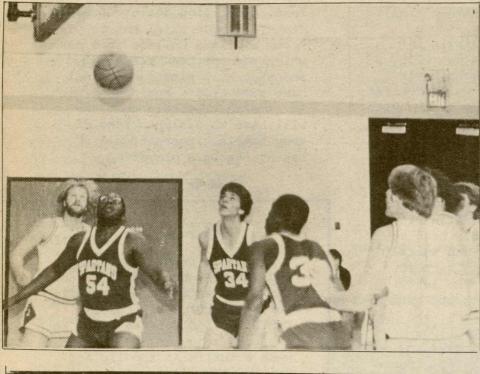
THIS YEAR IN SPORTS

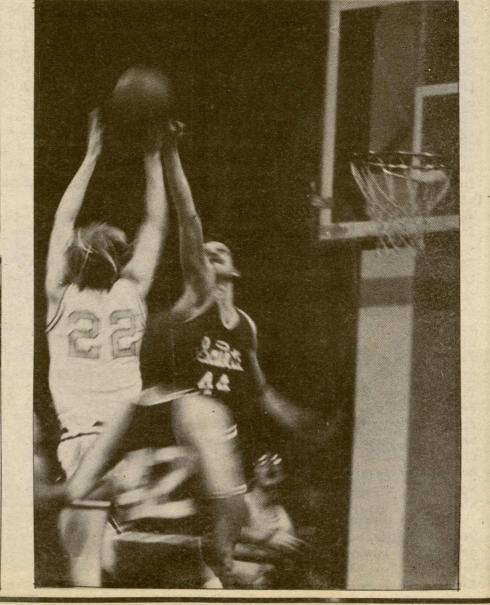






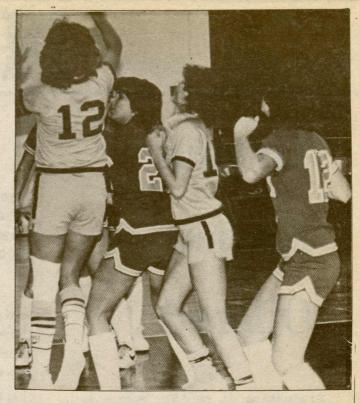






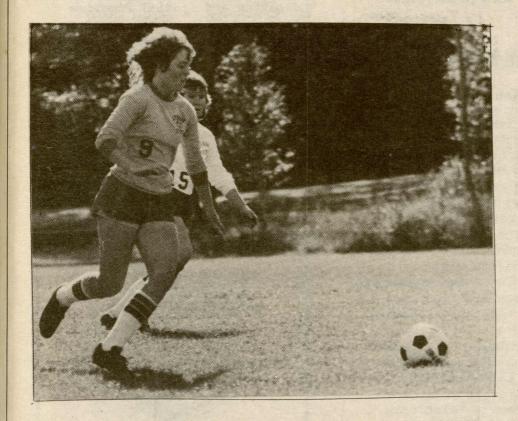


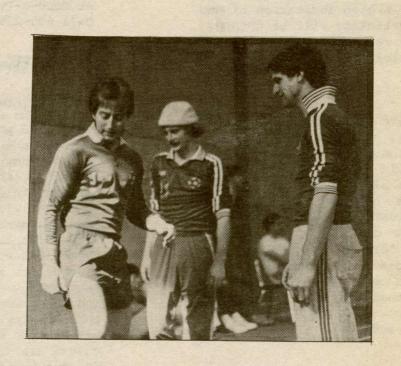














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Notices

Helpful Advice Offered

Graduation is rapidly approaching, and all seniors should be aware of some very important matters that must be taken care of prior to this day.

Financial clearance is the main obstacle. In order to be clear you must pay the following: library fines, Ester Locke loans, bookstore debts, parking fines, dorm fines and general business office charges. The business office urges you to check with them concerning fines you might have. They also suggest that all bills be paid by Thursday May 10th.

The second most important matter is to make sure you return your graduation questionaire to the records office, if you haven't already done so. This does directly affect your big day. If the records office knows ahead of time how many seniors will attend graduation, they will have a good indication of how many tickets will be needed. As a result of some seniors not participating in the ceremony,

more tickets will be available for those who would like to invite more than three quests. Other than for practicing reasons, graduating rehearsal should be attended to obtain your alotted tickets, and to have your name pronounced correctly.

No one wants their moment of glory spoiled because they forgot a small detail. Please take care of all these matters so that you can receive your degree when returning your cap and gown.

("Election", from page 1)

Elections were scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday. Senate President Peter Cartwright said Wednesday's elections went as planned, but Thursday was Spring Day, and many people were unable to run elections. The elections were then postponed to Monday, when they were completed.

Support Offered

Gay and in need of support or information? Please call ext. 182. Totally confidential.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1984

Final Exam Periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examinations. They must, however, be attended. The exam (or final class period) will be held in the room the class normally meets in, at the time scheduled below, unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Normal Class Meets at:	"Final Exam will be held on:	Normal Class Meets at:	"Final Exam" will be held on:
M W F 8:00	WED 5/9 8:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.	T H 8:00	TUE 5/8 10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m.
M W F 9:00	MON 5/7 8:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.	T H 9:30	TUE 5/8 8:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
M W F 10:00	WED 5/9 10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m.	T H 11:00	THU 5/10 8:00 a.m 10:00 a.m.
M W F 11:00	MON 5/7 1:00 p.m 3:00 p.m.	T H 1:00	TUE 5/8 1:00 p.m 3:00 p.m.
M W F 12:15	THU 5/10 10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m.	T H 2:30	TUE 5/8 3:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.
M W F 1:15	WED 5/9 3:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.		
M W F 2:15	MON 5/7 3:30 p.m 5:30 p.m.		
M W F 3:15	WED 5/9 1:00 p.m 3:00 p.m.		
M W F 4:15	MON 5/7 10:30 a.m 12:30 p.m.		

EVENING CLASSES

Exams for evening classes are scheduled for the first regular meeting period after May 2. For example, a class which meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. will have its final exam period scheduled for Wednesday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Resumes Typed

Looking for a job? Have your resume typed by the professionals at Comp-u-Type word processing. Call 695-2293.

This Week's Forecast

by Dave Lipson, Ken Birse

A strong storm pelted the country during the past few days, giving parts of the Northern Rocky's five feet of snow, Wisconsin one foot of snow, Chicago 90 m.p.h. winds, tornados in Oklahoma, and Buffalo 70 m.p.h. winds during severe thunderstorms where a roof blew off a school. The cold front associated with this storm brought us moderate thundershowers last Monday evening. The Adirondacks and the Green Mountains lessened the severity of the thundershowers by the time they got here. Much colder air was ushered in behind the front, so that by yesterday, Mt. Pisgah near Lake Willouhby had a moderate snow shower. The weather should remain relatively cool through the weekend as a couple of storms travelling up the coast will keep us in a northeasterly flow. These storms however, will stay for enough to our south to keep us dry. Today: Partly sunny, windy, high 52°. Tonight: Clear, low 30°, Frost will

Tomorrow: Thin clouds working their way in the afternoon, high 56°. Tomorrow Night: Mostly cloudy and breezy, low 35-40°. Friday: Partly sunny, breezy, high

Saturday: Scattered clouds, sunny, high 56°, still breezy. Sunday: Sunny, high 63-65°

("Summer", from page 3)

According to Nancy Simpson and Sherry Smith of the Continuing Education and Special Programs Office, the LSC summer program hopes to attract students from farther away through this expan-

A total of 97 credits are being offered in 13 major areas of study from May 14 to August 30 this summer.

